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Mother Pleads With Governor Felker to Give Her Son His Freedom

serpetually recurring writ of habeas impehire after his unexpected deortation from the Dominion of Canda. This time, and for the first time in the history of Thaw's efforts to re-

listrict of New Hampshire stanted lawyers. Martin, Shurtleff and Olmstead, for a writ of habeas corpus and made it returnable at lattleton on Thesder, next: William Travers Jerone, specially deputized to bring the fugitive back to the asylum, heard the neas with ill-grace and characterized the move as one of had faith. There had been a gentleman's aid amount, he said, that neither side was to make a court move pending the extradition nding before Governor Felker in Concord next week.

Emergency Writ.

The Thaw leaders, led by Moses H It was one writ was one and diency, and, had been obtained to neet an emergency should the govern or oftime a full hearing on the extralition matter and signing the regulal-**一种大学的一种工作,从一个工作,不是一个工作。** could request on Tuesday that the saheas corpus heating be continued.

"It seems to me," said Mr. Jerome crimity," that this is trifling with the oderal court. I should healtate to aply for a writ in such circumstances! Than spent a quiet day. It has not trep, definitely decided when he will e returned to Concord, but he will ikely remain here until the governor ets a date for a hearing, which may be Wednesday of next week, or later. Tonight the fugitive gave out a telegram which his mother sent from Montreal to Governor Pelker. He adsted that she would not come here st present in view of the unvertain status of affairs. This is her telegram:

Mother Pleads for Son.

To His Excellency, Governor Felker: ."I address your excellency in the intorests of my son, H. K. Thaw, who, fter being deprived of the liberty the verage acquitted man would have resived after a verdict of hot guilty som the ground of the defendant's inantiv at the time of the commission if the act charged under the indictnent," has for five and a half years maured untold hardships and indignihistitutions. Finally he took the only (Continued on Page Four.)

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Progressives and Republicans Attack the Measure as Political Asset

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Progressives also found this an inspirbanks of the country subscribe capiis and deposits for the conduct of the proposed federal reserve banks was condemned, and it was charged that the board veuld become a political

Several Democrats joined with the minority in their attacks on the methode under which the bill was framed

detail for amendment Monday, and, it is expected, the detailed discussion will be extensive. But under the caucus action of the Democrats, the possibilits of any change being written into the measure in the house is remote. Chairman Glass of the banking and currency committee, who onened the

CONFERERS TO FINISH TAKIFF NEXT WEFK?

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.:-The tariff. conferees got along so well today that Chairman Simmons of the sensie fitheir report would be made to the two

ished the cotton schedule and the flan and hemp schedule. A few paragraphs in each were left for further consideracation of stockings was changed and a

Flax and hemp were allowed to reannually. The difficulty over free list ing force manganese and pig fron in the steel schedule the only serious disag-

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GOLDFIELD, NEV., SWEPT BY ANOTHER CLOUDBURST

Five Persons Drown and Town is in Darkness . Traffic Badly Demoralized.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah Sept. 13 . COLDERELE, Nev., Sept. 13 Gold to were killed and six injured, two held sweet he a torrest from a cloudthem probably tatedly, pear Ashten, agree deday that caused the less of at caho: early today when the Yellow - least five lives, carried away several to Tigh and in the eleinity of Tennes. one Fiver ion the Olegon Short Little Score of dwellings and did damage to see Pass in Cologador. Another large ruck a vehicle partyrus a party of prerchaudise stocks estimated at \$100; them in this expense was for ballast and was in darkness bought, and 84 ing and elimination of trestles in a late hour rain was again folling, the ulling, volume amounting almost to a second

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COLLEGE PRESIDENT WHIPS HIS FATHER

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Buttons For Fall Trimming

Indications point to a big season for trimining buttons, and we are well prepared for the demand. Our assortment of rhane stone and finov jeweled terming buttons embraces every color and combination. For conts and suits we have provided luttons of suitable size to match the new high colors as wellas staples, shown in fall tables. See our display in the No.



Laces More Popular Than Ever

We are now showing the most complete assemblage of laces it has ever been our pleasure to display. The new fall fashions demand dainty, flufty lace trimmings. Our assortment, shown in white, ecru and cream, consists in part of shadow edgings and insertion allovers in all widths, and 18, 27 and 45 inch flouncings. Floral and conventional patterns predominate The prices are reasonable.

Our Store Abounds With New Autumn Merchandise

Stunning

One Piece Crepe Dress Specially Priced. at \$14.50

AVORED fashions and fabrics have their place in the respective departments and the autumn swinging into place. A noticeable feature is the wide variety of fabrics, shown in our ready to wear, chief of which are duvetyne, wool plush, mohair velour and striped and brocaded silk velour.

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Models for all style fig-

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Tailored Suits of Matelasse at \$35

New fall models in two-tone effects -black with wine, black with new blue, and black with mahogany. Sharply cutaway jacket, with long tails. Beautifully lined and tailored. Collar and cuffs of velvet. Exquisitely draped skirt with fancy back. A charming model, decidedly new, at \$35.

Stunning three-quarter length model of wool velour and velour de laine, shown in petrol blue and taupe gray. Fancy draped back, velvet collar and cuffs and trimmed with fancy buttons. Full lining of peau de cygne. The height of fashion shown in this garment

Coats of Velour at \$32.50

Millinery Ready-to-Wear \$5.00

style ideas for fall and winter wear, priced at \$5.95.

Afternoon or street dresses of silk crepe with chiffon blouse. Low neck

with fancy ruching and net trimmings. Full long sleeves, edged with

dainty ruching. Striking draped skirt with wide girdle of black satin.

Silk Crepe Waists \$5.95

Low neck models of silk crepe with fancy vest effects. Fluffy ruche

trimmed collar and full length sleeves trimmed to match. Exquisite color

combinations of mahogany and white, new blue and white, wistaria and

white and black and white A complete showing of new and wanted

Shown in black, wistaria and taupe, specially priced at \$14.50.

A remarkable showing at this popular price. New and nobby soft crown effects in large and small shapes with fancy feather and ostrich trims. All the newer colors and shades represented in our big assortment at \$5.

Coats for Children 2 to 14 Years

A most extraordinary showing of fall and winter coats for big and little girls. Plushes, velvets and corduroys; new Balkan blouse effects; 34 or full length coats. Astrakan kerseys and many attractive novelty cloths. Complete size range in all colors. Priced \$3.00 to \$12.50.

Complete-Cur Showing of Fall Drapery Fabrics

Our fall drapery fabrics have been selected with great care and we believe our assortment the finest ever shown in this city. From a standpoint of completeness and newness, the stock is entirely out of the ordinary, comprising merchandise of distinction and character. Drapery ideas and schemes will gladly be given by our experianced salesmen and estimates on complete drapery work given. Among the many fabrics shown are:

Imported double-taced French taf- Our showing of cretonnes entbraces fetas, 50 inches wide, at \$1.25 vard ag-inch double faced Jacobson clothe cream center with colored

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every new and wanted effect, in · luding the new Bokara tapestries. Newport weave, double-faced grafters cloth shadow taffetas and Wall don repps. New and pleasing cold.

French Madras hemitted at \$50 to \$5 Tate ide is in Murames \$5 to \$5 Many new patterns in voiles acrims and net curtains \$1 to \$10 the pair

In our curtain stock, netably new

this season are:

effects priced from 25c vard and up Briefly our line is too great to thoroughly explain on paper, and we ask you to visit our third floor, where the many new mterior decorating schemes can be thoroughly explained

Our showing of linoleiths for this fall includes all the new and wanted patterns in margnet, inlaids, tile effects, wood effects, allovers, etc., in both printed and inlaid. All standard make, quality guaranteed.

Showing the New Fall Ribbons

Ribbons will hold a foremost place in the season's trimming schemes and our department has a goodly representation of all the favored patterns, designs and weaves

. Fancy Silk Taffeta at 25c

Full 412 inches wide with 212 inch body of solid tan, blue, red and other high colors and a one meh border on each side of Bulgarian and Persian effects. Lepecial ly popular for hair bows and millinery trimming 25e per yard

Moire Velvet Ribbon \$1.00 Yard

In any moss, aclrose, purple, brown and tange, full 414 inches wide. Fine quality mone velvet, so much in demand for girdles Priced at St yard.

Satin Stripe Ribbon at 45c

Tom and one half inches wide with two satin stripes of contrasting Bulgarian and Persian effects, each 11, niches wide, in all the latest shades. Special at 45c

All Silk Taffetas at 50c

1.25 Sateen Petticoat 95c

Soft finish sateen petticoats in black and all colors with 16-inch fancy flounce, deep tucked or ruffled. New close fitting models. While a limited lot lasts, choose Mon day at 95c.

Messaline Petticoats \$5

Made with all silk jersey top and elastic adjustable band. A new spug fit garments, smooth and comfortable. A beautiful messaline flounce full 16 inches deep. New deep plaiting, with messaline underflounce to match. Black and all newest colors. Special at \$5.

Compostration of Bear Brand Yara Fancy Art Dept. 2nd Floor

An expect instructor will be in our art department all this week to lead thin thing and crocheting to all purchasers of Bear Brand Yarns. This is an event entirely out of the ordinary and we trust our patrons will take full advantage of it.

The Brand Yarns are unsurpassed in brilliancy of luster and durability of color. Evenness of thread and softness, combined with strength and elasticity make Bear Brand the ideal yarn.

Monday Specials in Art Dept.

Children's 950 Dresses 59c

Lawn dresses for children age 2 to 4 years. stamped for neat French and evelet em broidery. Completely made. Tucks over shoulder, lace and insertion trimmed. But tons and buttonholes. 95c

value. Monday..... 19c Staroged Towels. 15c

Excellent quality mercerized huck stamped towel, guest size, 18x30 inches. New designs just received. Easily worth 19c, Monday, 2 for 35¢; each..... 15c

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Stamped gown, ample material for full size ladies' garment (not made). New 55c designs, 89c value. Monday......

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Kaufmen quality stamped pillow cases. guaranteed tubing, 42x36 inches. New designs to embroider. Regular 75e pair. Monday

8 skeins red label, long skein, D. M. C. Monday 25¢.

New Fall Shoes Arriving Daily

The new designs in stylish footwear are here for your inspection and approval direct from the fashion centers of the east.

Low ('than heel shoes predomin ate, and we are showing this popular style in black velvet, suede, patent, gunmetal and tan Russia. All welted soles and correct 14 button height. Priced \$3, \$150 and \$4.

Our showing of Edwin C. Burt shoes includes the modified Eng lish last in patents with gray suede button tops, and suede vamps with dull kid tops. They are very new and shown ex dusively by us. Priced \$5.

Models No. 948 and 949 are Burt's tan Russia and gunmetal button boots with kid tops to match the light weight tops assuring you a snug, perfect fitting boot. Hand welted soles and Cuban heels, priced at \$4.50 the pair.

Sale Monday of Wash Day Needs

A complete stock of the usual wash day necessities carried in our daylight basement. Here is an opportunity to save money:

MAZDA LAMPS

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. 98c trons Special Brass King wash boards each 35c - - a watt Hass wash boards, each Polding iron boards, cle i maple topsmoothly fin shed hardwood legs Majesti washing nischines \$7.75 Galvenized Wash Tube-

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Maline for Fall Trimmings One showing of "Dynamo" rainproof Maline includes all the new high colors as well as

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the staple shades. This maline, as its name implies, is rainproof, and is very popular for and second irs and mainery trimming, as it is soft and fluffy. Priced special at 25c yard.



\$5 Bath Robes at \$2.98

Genuine Beacon blanket with robes made full range. Figured designs. in lavender, rose, Alice and light blue, cardinal. giern, brown and light and dark gray. Neck timished with round sador collar Heavy cord at waist and neck. large pockets. All sizes in these special \$5 bath Tobes, Monday

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"Masked" Worker Latest Agitator

LONDON Sept 13 -The 'masked'

worker made his first demonstration in Hyde park this afternoon in the or snance of the imputtion of trades unionism, following thetics similar to that of the labor and atti-cap, who held meetings in the vicinity The participants, many of whom were women, were all clerks, topicsenting a great variety of employ-They marched from the Thames embankment to Hyde purk, wearing black masks with the shows of "avoiding victimization."

Speakers declared that 25 per yent of the clerks die of consumption in consequence of wretched working conditions. They drew a lurid picture, of the underpayment of the clerks, the maanitary conditions prevailing in a majority of the offices and stores and the slave-driving methods of em-

Gov. Lee Cruce of Oklahoma for the

diverged wife Sheriff Mix of Liwton |

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. Sept. 12. 'oursel for Arthur I, Neshut in cus-াল্রী বিশ্বত on a charge of kidnajing his es a child temp's apphed to Judge H a writ of habeas corpus, which was Chief of Police Thomas McRaynolds, and is returnable next Wednesdal. Nesbitt proposed to fight extradition to Oklahoma . He alleges the court order awarding his former wife costody of the child directed he was not to be removed from New Mexico without consent of the court

Salvation Army Has to Give Up Stand in Front of Hotel, User 25 Years

ludge Humphries (oda), made permas nent his temporary injunction forbidding the Saivation Army and Volunteers of America from holding street services in front of a doubtown hotel. where the Salvationists had held forth for 25 years. The arms officers and they would have abandoned the meeting place if they had been asked by the botel krever and did not resist is

INDICTMENTS STAND

LATTLETON com Sept 12 The district court today overruled a motion to quash the indictments returned the recent grand niry against W. J. Broad, John Cameron R C Williams and H. A. Mayberry. The cases were rontinued until October 4



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BIG TIM SULLIVAN

Identified By Policeman

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CONGRESSMAN TIMOTHY SULLI

Whose body narrowly missed Potter's

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identified by Chance.

That looks a little bit like Big Peering long at the mutilated discolored face the reporter and thought so ton. The telephone brought "Rig Tim's" east sude friends in kroups to the moraue but none recognized in the changed features the man they had known in his prime. was summoned. He looked at the face

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Cotton Blankets, 69c, 79c and \$1.00 Pair Blankets, all colors; fancy borders; extra quality. Ootton Blankets, \$1.25, \$1.39 and \$1.48 Pair Cotton blankets, all colors, 'extra large, good weight, Comforters, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.39 Each

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You feel different as soon as "Pape's, Diapepsin" comes in contact with the to about \$1,000,000. stomach gets sweet, ho gases, no beiching no eractations of undivested food, your head clears and you feel flues? tio non, make the best investmen you ever made, by getting a large fifty cent case of Pape's Dapepsin from any Wrig store. You realise in five min utes how needless it is to suffer from indicestion, dyspepsia or any stomach

FARMERS WARNED ABOUT FEEDING THEIR CATTLE good-bye as usual and started for the

COLUMBIA, Mo., Sept. 13 - Dr. D. F. Luckey, state veterinarian tonight issued a statement warning stockmen to be eareful in feeding folder to crittle had been smoking a cigar, it was still this winter, as there is danger of polson! In his mouth and still burning. Two in the feetl. The atatement save:

There is, no way to tell definitely been dropped by the murderer. whether corn stalk trouble will be widespread, but all those who fred stranger had haunted the neighborhood cornetalk fodder should be careful. When the growth of corn is stunted there develops in the stalk some deally The action of this poison reembles closely that of prussle acid Whatever the poison may be, it seems stalks. Generally the shock fodder by dried. Trouble seldom occurs in sinck Ir., who is held in connection with the fedder after January 1;

"It is advisable that as much as posalbie of the corn be put up into shock fodder and allowed to dry out ther oughly. Horses should be muzzled when corn is being gathered."

Vacation Makes Edison Ill; Can't Have Another fields of the Revolutionary war and

WEST ORANGE, N. J., Sept. 13,-Tunmas A. Edison, who is jit at his table. total bere, has been erdered he bill a war pormisis never to take amorher va-Vation and has been preferred to be main axan from his laboratory the his recent forthight in New England. This was Mr. Edison's first an attime. in eight years and according to the doctor the aging inventor is more tired. wut Trong Dischwiidous ingnone beer was from working 20 bours a day. It: was wild toping that his condition acco

COLORADO NEWSPAPER MAN GETS R. I. JOB

DENVICE Sept. 13 - Announcement was nucle teday that Accr. Steiner Colorado newspapier man, has been appointed weneral immigration agent at the Hisek Island lines with hogelying's fety in Chicago. The sunsame ment contained the information that C' 'a Schmidt, immigration commissioner. retires be included the are limb and that the position of immogration communication is statistical. The own, niferations department is transferred to. that of the advantional commissed gen-

RECALL PROCEEDINGS FOLLOW SCHOOL ROW

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Steps of His Own Door

LOS 3 NGELES, Sept. 12. Fred Nel-

A few minutes later his body.

and with both hands thrust in his trou

sers pocket, was found by a man who

had left his house to try to stop the

howling of a dog in the street. Nelson

feet away was a revolver which had

FATHER RUSHES TO AID

for several days.

Mrs. Nelson told the police that a

DENVER. Sept. 13.-Samuel Long.

Nr. of Kansas City arrived in Denver

killing or Philip Sandoval in a bar-

room here Thursday night. Although

the verdict of the coroner's jury held

val's death, a wormal charge had not

William Grant Brooks of Saco, Me.

has visited all the old Indian battle-

nearly all of the battlefields of the

91,000 miles in this country, and Can-

been filed in the district court late to-

young Long responsible for Sando-

SON HEID FOR MURDER

Murdered Within Few

the conference in Chicago Monday between representatives of engineers and firemen and the western rallroads to consider a readjustment of the wage scale. It was stated today that the WASHINGTON, Sept. 13, APlans proposition to electrify parts of the Denver and Rio Grande railroad will be Diapepsin digests everything, beining ter at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, Which considered, the engineers desiring to include buildings costing about \$13,000, have settled their status where

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GRAND ARMY VETERANS MEET AT CHATTANOOGA

sands of Grand Army men on the field | howels. of the forty-seventh national encamp-At the close of Sunday, fully 50 trains: 20,000 members of the Grand Army of the Republic into Chattaneoga for the first encampment held in the heart of

The Sons of Veterans, Women's Retief corps and other associated organizations will be mobilized in Chattanoona within the next 24 hours

The Grand Army men are discussing the election of officers for the ensumanner which bewildered detectives, ing year. Candidates for the office of communder-in-chief will open headquarters at the leading hotels,

a buller hole in the back of his head BOY TRAVELS TO POLAND ON PREUMATIC CUSHION

ST, PAUL Minn. Sept. 13.—Lying on a pneumatic cushion in a hammock awing in a compartment, Marion Wascuk, aged 19, tonight is starting on the lap of his long journey, which eventually he hopes will place him in the arms of his mother, near Warsaw. Poland, Accompanying him on the journey is Miss Lydia Weller, superintend. ent of a local hospital, where for several months the lad has been hedfast. paralyzed below the neck as a result of injuries received while working in the today to assist his son, Samuel Long, yerds of & local transfer company. He was an ignorant lad, knowing practically nothing of the English language. After a hard battle, physicians brought him as near back to bealth as they say he can ever attain, and the lad begun his education under the tutelage of Miss K. Now he knows English and has a fair general education.

HOUSE TO GIVE RESULTS OF LOBBY INVESTIGATION

Civil war. It entailed travel of about WASHINGTON, Sopt. 12 - The first results of the congressional investigaincidious, will become apparent in safe, about two weeks. It is believed the commutee will present only the facts r has developed and let the house judge of their value,

MORMON LEADER DIES

NEW YORK, Sept. E. Benjamin Exich, president of the castern mission. of the Mormon church, died today of ceedings. groplexy at bis home here, aged 68. The lady will be taken to Salt Lake, in Monday for burial.

BOULDER BANKER DIES

died here today as a result of a cold given a hearing." cionragical during the recent Knights. Templar conclaye in Deficer.

THAW GRANTED

(Continued From Page One.) Organization left, a flight for the free tonight.

drum denied thriwish incline. the bending proceed use : "Yours very sincerely,

CHARLE C. THAW'S

Most of the Chastians, who told lowed Think a new the decides and in their sympathetic cutbusiasui, spoke openly of their decire to masks luming. point polotice. Mrs. Ariistrong has another break bee discrety, left Colebrook tenight, and the talk of kidnapschools and employing Most II W. Mer and the custody of their three daught ping, so immount for a new dar's, died Easy As One, Two, Three: No Fuse, down considerably The Think law-Ners in volled remarks (still contended that they foured strong arm work on ; the part of the authorities from New

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TWO ARE KILLED IN FEVERISH, SICK

between two freight trains tonight at Wadaworth, about 25 miles north of this clip, on the Louisville & Nashville railroad, state that two men were

atomach liver and bowels so nicely. A child simply will not stop playing they become tightly clogged with waste, liver gets sluggish, stomach sours, then your little one becomes cross, half-sick, faverish don't eat sleep or act naturally: breath is bad, system full of cold, has sore throat, stomach-ache or diarrhoea, "Listen, Mother! Bee tongue is coated, then give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Fige," and in a few hours all the constiputed

s well, playful child again. Millions of mothers give "California Syrup of Figa" because it is perfectly CHATTANOOCA, Tenn., Sept. 13.- harmless; children love it, and it never The dawn of Sunday will find thou- falls to act on the stomach, liver and

waste, sour bije and undigested food

passes out of the system, and you have

Ask your druggist for a 50 cent bot tle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has full directions for babies, children will have brought a total of perhaps of all ages and for grown-ups plainly printed on the bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here. Get the genuine made by "California Fig Syrup Company. Refuse any other kind with contempt.

> Governor Glynn, Mr. Jerome inspected the papers to see that they were perfect and will lay them before the governor early next week

> A petition to Governor Felker pray ing that he refuse extradition in the Thaw case on the grounds that Thaw had suffered enough for his crime, was circulated in Colebrook today. Up to tonight, it was said 105 signatures had

Through Tisket This Tirke. MONTREAL, Sept. 13.—Immigration

officials heard today that Harry K. Thaw's hiends had purchased for him a through ticket from Colebrook, N. This ticket was to be used, they heard, in case Thaw should be released, by habeas co.pus proceedings or other-

According to the report Than was envinced that the immigration officlais could not touch him were he to pass through the Dominion on a through ticket, bearg his belief on the the Inches. case of Jack Johnson, the negto pugil-This report gave color to the mimors

r kidnaping Thaw at Colebrook already strengthened in the "Aicial's opinion by the presence there of a group of Than's Coaticook partises and by the heavy guard placed around the prisoner. Thaw's ticket to England was purchased within an hour or so after Thaw had been arrested at Embraced in the report was the as

sertion that Thaw, once at Montreal would not sail for England at all, but would proceed to that point of Lake Erie which touches the northwest of ago. A Mexican named Vigil attacked tion of the lobby, which President Pennsylvania and enter his native the brother of White Rabbit, a Ute in-Wilson declared was "numerous and state, where he believed he would be

Governor Felker Talks.

application for a writ of habeas corpus in the United States district court with Kelly as attorney for the defendwould have on the extradition pro-

"As a matter of fact," said the governor, "I have made no plans. Any hearing that I may hold in the case will take place later than Tuy day. It will be Wednesday at the earliest. "Officially," he said, "I don't know

BOHLDER, Colo., Sept. 13, - Neil 15, that Mr. Thaw is in our state, except McK. azin, plonoer banker of Boalder, for the requests of counsel that he be

Great Questions Involved.

LITTLETON, N. H., Sept. 13 .-- The probable scope of the hearing by Judge Aldrich on the walt of habeas corpus calling for the production of Thaw in the United States district court at Littheton next Tuesday could not be learned from the judge at his home there

"Great questions are involved." said May I beg that com excellency will the justice and it would be quite imsee on to him, in whatever wer proper, proper for me to discuss the matter h nail hand impossible bearing during in any way. I shall have to hear the parties and see what they want."

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ince the design of the control of applying plasters that make them, the American property, but all the American women who were the control of the core, in the core in the cor with bandages. You don't have to The authorities at Tenepica are in-

> Table to errive of Tampica t morrow The Chited States battleship South to a north or sent direct by Carelina which is under orders from Washington to leave Mexican paters ! A TANK ELLISTING A R PRO CHERREN

FREIGHT COLLISION

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Sept. 13. killed and three injured.

Pive occupants of the cahoose of the forward train were either killed or badly injured, according to reports received here. The caboose was telescoped by the engine of the rear train.

OPERATORS TAKE NO STEPS TO MEET THE MINERS

DENVER, Sept. 13 .- The operators have taken no atens to meet the United Mine Workers of America officials next Monday, but are ready at any time to meet men actually in their employ, singly or in groups, to consider and adjust grievances. This in brief was the positten of the operators voiced today in ern Colorado coal fields.

The miners' officials state that several days ago they forwarded to the operators a last request for a confer-sace next Monday when the miners district convention meets in Trinidad. Questioned as to whether this last request for conference had been received the operators reply that several such rquests have been forwarded to them but they morely maintain their attitude of willingness to meet their own

Julia Garrett Will Is to P. Contested

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 13.-A contest against the probate of the will of the late Julia Garrett, who died at her suburban home near here recently leaving an estate said to be valued a \$12,000,000, is foreshadowed in the filing at Nortistown, Pa., today of a caivent against the admission of any document purporting to be her will The cavest was filed by a cousin of Miss Garrett. The Ga., ett fortune was apprendated in the snull business which was founded here about the time William Pops was treating with

Intens und Heners May Bury the Halchet

DANVER. Sept. 13 -An minicable settlement of the troubles between Indiens and sheep herders in southwest. an Colorado is expected by United States Matrict Attorney Harry E. Kells who returned today from a visit to the scene of the trouble. The trouble cuiminated in two fights several months sought to avenge his brother. It oc- tion of Consular Agent Atlen and plans curred outside the reservation and in to embark at Tampico. About a hunday from the steamer Mexicano. Rev he melee Vigit was badly heaten. The dred Americans still remain in the Joseph Thacker of the Methodist Episernor Samuel D. Felker at his home fast cass will be tried in the federal here tonight said that he did not know the second in the state district court

PROPERTY ALL

(Continual from Page One.) structions that every one be made to repress any such ebulitions.

Mexican Must Be Punished. El. PASO, Tex., Sept. 13.-The state

department is determined that Capt. Santa Ana Caraveo of the federal forces, who is under arrest at Juarez on a charge of the murder of Edward Hayes of Buffalo, N. Y., at Madera, Chinushus, on August 15, shall be punished for the crime, and has notified Thomas D. Edwards, American consul at Justez, to demand the immediate trial of staraveo at Juarez. This action of the state department folfowed a report that the federals intended to transfer Caraveo to Chihuahua, and there was fear that they did not intend to punish Caraveo, although the state department had demanded his arrest and nunishment. Consul Edwards has presented the demand for immediate trial of Paraveo at Juarez, to Clem Francisco Castro but he has made no reply to the con-

Refugess Reach New Crieens.

NEW, ORLEANS, Sept. 13, Twentyone Americans, refugees from Mexico. arrived here today on the steamer Tamaulpis, from Tampico: All said they had accepted money from the Hurra government, to belo pay for first-class passage. They said conditions are not as bad in the southern states as had been depicted; That while adherents of Zapata had raidedranches, Americans in that section had. not suffered indignities such as reported from other parts of Mexico. The refugees tonight were started to their homes widely scattered over the United States.

Traffic Interrupted. VERA CRUZ, Mexico, Sept. 43.

Rebel activity between 8ah Luis Potosi and Tampico has increased, and dispatches from Tampico say, traffiis again interrupted. There is considerable apprehension regarding the egafety of the few American women the said so and got by using this new- who are yet scattered through the dis-Proper the greatest and a first point on one care. There's nothing to tricks of eastern San Luís Potpei. A This course of Town visited That our plans stop. There's nothing to band of rebels visited That occurrence and the course stop of the stocking of sock; your last of short distance west of Tampian, respectively. The course of t the second countries of analysing relations that make cently. This is an American property,

and the principle by king and dragging out your vestigating a report that the Pannelo Tiple of other of culting with knives or resors. Tiver, a pavigable stream whose mouth with the wind the state of the control of the contr

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may remain here until after Independ- | City, reported that communication wit Chihuahua Ciudad Porfirio Diaz Juarez, Durango, Ensenada and Her mosillo, Lapaz, Matamoras and Nogales

DOUGLAS, Ariz., Sept. 13.-That. Governor Maytorena of Sonora would has been temporarily suspended. rescind his recent order that Americans and other foreigners in that state San Francisco from Guaymas is bring must surrender all firearms to the Constitutionalists, was reported here. today. It was said the governor's intended action was due to violent opposition to American residents of Bonors who had prepared to fight in preférence to rendering themselves de-

Maytorena's plan, it was eaid, would maytorena a plan, it was sent words state department has ordered those era to obtain nermit to carry guns, officials to extend the same protection ers to obtain permit to carry guns.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—General arranza, head of the Constitutionalists advancing on Hermosillo, capital of Sonora, was expected to feach here onight according to advises received ot the Constitutionalist headquarters tonight. It was stated that he was within rail communication of Hermo-

Conditions Intolerable.

GALVESTON, Tex., Bept. 23.-Conditions in the state of Durango, Mexico, are intolerable to foreigners according to refugees of whom 170 were landed here today from the steamship Mexi-The refugees expressed belief that there was no man in Mexico nowerful enough to bring about peace or to maintain it, if peace is secured temporarily. They say that even if Hueria is not a candidate for prolident, many Mexicans will look on any election as being controlled by him.

A. D. Edwards of Tevas, an electrial engineer, said he left Mezico not alone because of parsonal danger, but because there no longer is any way of live and remained in post tion of the making a living there. Many of the battlefield, capturing many prisoner refugees have been since August, trying to return to the United States. Harry C. Archer representing the from the scene of hostilities, allegastate department offered assistance to Lrd their forces but falled to renew the

GALVESTON, Tex., Sept. 13.- The Inited States bettlightp Michigan which had been in port here for 10 federal forces received a Man lest in days sailed today for Vera Cruz, Mex. day from Chihuahua City as in the the days sailed today for Vers Cruz, Mex-

all who needed it.

Making Cross Country Journey. WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 -- One hunired Americans and 18 other foreigners, making their way from Torrson to Monterey, en route to the United Villa. States, are having a dangerous journey dian, on the reservation. The second because of the bad condition of the fight was one in which White Rabbit roads. The party is under the direc-

> vicinity of Torreon, Federal General Brave at Torreon is cording to advices received from Conat Torreon is passing.

EL PASO, Tex., Sept. 13,-Uch. r an cisco Ceutro, in comit-us of the J . Francisco Villa, the robel leader, had

The transport Buffalo en route

ing American refugees from Pacific

Refuge for All.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13-Europeans

cans may find refuge with United

and other foreigners as well as Amer-

States consular officers in Mexico. The

to foreigners as they would to Ameri

cans in anticipation of such request

as have been received from China

Switzerland, Spain and some other gov

ernments. In that way it is expected

to reduce to a minimum any ground

transport Bulord now down the Pacific

coast of Mexico for refugees has been

ordered to give accommodation to al

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 13,-Three hun-

dred federals and 200 rebels are re-

ported to have been killed in a battle

on Tuesday near Maytorena in the

The rebels were opposing the march

of General Pedro Ojeda's column

which was advancing on Hermosille

the capital of the state. The results

of the engagement are considered b

the Mexican government to be a fed-

eral victory, the rebels having retreat

ed after making a determined stand.

The rebel force is reported to Bus

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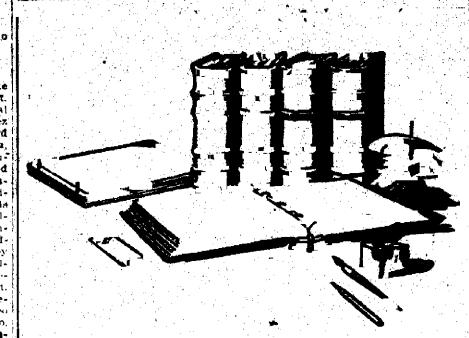
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been defeated in a battle at Bustillswest of Chibushus. Thoungs are ca. Y from Governor Mercado at Chilipphus City and said that a federal force under Marcelo Caraveo had defeated

GALVESTON, Tex., Sept. 13.dosen missionaries were smove the American refugees who landed here tocopul church, South, said:

"All our institutions are closed, and endeavoring to reopen the railroad to missionaries have started home as a Mexico City to obtain provisions. Ac result of notification from our chuych. Rev. Roy L. Pratt of Salt I "Ye City sul Hanna at Monterey the epidemic and seven young missionaries of the Church of Latter Day Saints also word Consul General Shanklin at Mexico among the passengers.



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could be reached; and

Whereas, This association expressly

Whereas, It is obvious that this as-

asciation can only aid and cooperate toward the desired and, and that upon

all the people, and especially upon the officials of each state and county and

upon the inhabitants thereof, within the buffers of which to designated by

coin highway, does rest the patriotic burden of establishing, broadening,

straightening, maintaining and beau-tifying such highway to the end that

Whereas, Our chief step toward

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the route selected, therefore be it re-

Third-It is to the greatest extent improved and marked throughout its

Fourth-It is capable of being es-tablished as a fitting memorial high-

Appeals to Patriotic Americans

Whereas, It is now proper to declare

care in selection may insure united

sentiment, and with the prayer that this record will appeal to the hearts

of all patriotic Americans to the end that plans and activities toward con-

etruction may go immediately for-ward, therefore, be it

Resolved, That the Lincoln highway now is and henceforth shall be an ex-

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That the Lincoln highway does ex-

tend from New York to San Fran-cisco over and through the following states New York, New Jersey, Penn-sylvania Ohio Indiana Illinois, Iowa,

Nebraska Colorado, Waching, Utah, Nebada california And or if

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Resolved. That copies of these reso-

lutions he sent to the president of the

United States to the governors of cach state and territory to the mem-

bers of the national congress and to

the members of the legislatures of

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OGDEN I tah Sept 13 -With the

announcement from Detroit tonight but the route of the Lincoln national

highway has been officially so-

lected, leaving Ogden of the trans-

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Resolved That this is an appeal to

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way at the least cost; and

Lincoln highway, the route of prerequisite to crystallization or opin-high was definitely announced yes. Ion before intelligent and wise decision which was definitely announced yesday in a proclamation insued from he national offices of the Lincoln Fighway association in Detroit.

His states which will be honored by the a lal to Abraham Lilacola are on. Toth, New Jersey, Pennsylvanie Ale, Indisua, Illinois, Iowa, Nebras-Wyk ling, Colorado, Utah, Nevade ted California

Trutting to New York oily, the highiawa through Jelky City, New-Tienton to Philedelphia, then west to Pittaburg, through the north entral section of Ohio, over to Fort Wayne and South Bend, skirts Chiago, enters Jollet, Rochelle, Sta ling and other Blinois cities; reaches Iowa these readutions a section of the Linit ('linton and leaves at Council Bluffs, trasta through Omaha, goes burden o Denver and north to Chevenne, west through Green River and Evanston to iffying such highway to the end that through Green River and Evanston to it may become an appropriate memorial to the great martyred patriot whose name it bears, and Tahos, Cal, finally ending on the Pa- desired goal is to crystallize in eith seaboard at Oakland and San public mind the practical wisdon

Directora Book Easy Grades.

The directors of the Lincoln Highway at sciation have endeavored to melect a route of easy grad m, yet combining the scenic splenders of the country. Some of the points either on, adjecent to or to be connected by branch highways, are Gettysburg, Washington, Canton, the resting place of McKinley, the Mammoth cave of Kentucky, the home of Lincoln in Springfield, Ill . Lincoln's birthplace in Kentucky, the scenic splendors of Volorado, the Grand Canon of the Colorado, and the many and varied conders of Utah, Nevada and Califor-

The proclamation of the route of the Lincoln highway, which is signed by the directors and officers, R A Alger Paul Deming F A Selberling, Albert J Beveridge John N. Willys, A R Pardington, R D Chapin, A Y. Gowan, Emory W Clark, Henry B Joy and Carl G Fisher, and also by Henry E Bodman legal counsel, and Frank H Trego, engineer, is as fol-

Association Issues Proclamation. Whereas The purpose of this association is to immediately promote and procure the establishment of a coninuous improved highway from the At antic to the Pacific, open to lawful traffic of all descriptions and without toll charges and Whereas, Toward the end of accomplishing this purpose claborate re-

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Portland Mill and Killed

son of State Representative John company of New Navan cugh 1115 South Tejon street, and one of the was instantly killed at 11 20 o'clock vesterday morning while working at the cast tw Portland mill. He was crushed Springs. under a zine box weighing several tons. Charles M. W. A. Myers, who was working with Kavanaugh under the vat, was not

in the bottom of the box which hall been placed on some heavy timbers. In some manner the timbers slipped from the end of the box under which h ivanaugh was working

Kiyanaugh was former i a student it Siered Heart college in Denter and had many friends in Colorado Springs He had been employed at the Portland mill for three months. Coroner Lawrenco Beyle announced that be will hold an inquest tomorrow Funetal arrangements will be announced

FOUNDER OF JAPANESE MISSION LECTURES TODAY

ture at the First Presbyterian thurch this evening, is a graduate of Colorado college and has been recognized as one of the foremost missionaries in the world. The one mission which he founded in Japan eight years ago now one of the principal places risited by those leaders of mission work who travel the world over in their study of mission methods. He will also speak at the Y M. C A. at

The story of Mr. Vories work is in-

In 1905 he went to Japan as teacher of English in the provincial governpestuinsion, he conducted Bible classes of 8,000 tons a day is under construcment scademies of Omi. With official among the students at his house About 30 were baptized and a student Y M. C. A. organized. To provide a fit nome for the members and to reach a desires to imposes upon all the propin large number, the Herbert Andrews that it fully acknowledges that a pub-memorial Y. M. C. A. building cormilic declaration by it of a route is of no force or effect except as it shall be priests brought pre-sure to it or ugos wine and practicable, and, being so, priests brought pre-sure to b to upon meet with the approval of the people for such a useful and enduring memorial; and constitution's guarantee of retional constitution's guarantee of religious librity, the authorities were forced to offer a trnewal of asstract to Mr. Vories only upon his promise to shandon mission work. He did not agree to that. Since April, 1907, Mr. Vories has supported hims if and the work as best he could with the sistance of many friends.

and 25 workers, of whom 20 are native | through the efforts of Mr. Vortes," A monthly magazine is published

work and of things interest in the heart of Japan. E V. Yoshida, who also speaks this

First-That in general it has been evening, is a product of the Omi misfor nearly a century, and is today, the main Overland trail, and that part ly-ing west of Chicago is known by that sion and one of its native workers. He has been honored by John R. Mott with an appointment on the interna-Second-It is the most direct and tional force of the Y. M. C A. most practical mute as to grades, curves and general topol, aphy.

The aubject of Mr. Vories' talk tonight will be "A Laboratory of Miszione in Japan." The tell will concern itself with the Omi mission. This institution is unique among missions It is interdenominational, largely selfsupporting, is fighting in a new field and with new methods of working, all of which go to make the Omi mission a ods," benefiting all missionary methtion in the hope that the wisdom and ods," benefitting all missions in Japan, as well as evangelizing an unreached interior province of that country

MRS. RUSSUM IN CHICAGO ACCORDING TO REPORT

According to reports current in local legal circles, Mrs Jacquamena in the city Russum has gone to Chicago and may not return to face the notoriety of trial in the district court September 23, on a statutory charge By failure the state authorities and to all offi- to return, she will forfelt \$500 hond, cials to properly dedicate to remark and in this way, it is said, may block her husband, Thomas Russum, in his suit for divorce as the criminal trial here was expected to furnish material here most all

for the divorce suit in Chicago Mrs. Russum left Colorado Springs after her arraignment in the district court with Francis W Reeler, a wealthy Danver man Information received here is that she is now in Chicago. The offense with which she is charged is not extraditible.

Pueblo State Fair to Open Temorrow

Beginning tomorrow and continuing through the week the annual State fair will be held at Pueblo. An esperially good program of racing and feature attractions has been arranged The telekihni in response to Call G A large number of Colorado Springs Fisher & it just for a signed statement | people are planning to make the trip All of the roads are offering special 'At Colorado Springs on former I rates for the week and every day is was given to enderstand I nelly sheduled to be a big day highwa while go through I tah wa,

Work after next September 24 to 11 annual Good Roads meering It he held at Piteble. Many of the members of the Colorado Springa commerce will attend

LECTURE TONIGHT ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Bi knell Young, C S B, member of the board of lectureship of the mother church the First (hurch of Christ sul) if of the aldress to be given at Scientist, of Boston, will deliver a Tempe floater it rade sentember lecture on Christian Science tonight The transform of the second of the state of the second of m 1 in the filter of the Adam of the Filter Charch of otherse. ntonground Editor for United Scientist of Colorado Springs Audi Mine Thorkers if America with will element in interested a in used a lat-

WILL VISIT ALASKA

Caught Under Heavy Vat at Party Will Leave Soon for Inspection Trip to Rich Gold Fields

> mer K R Babbitt and Aerney / ft of for Alaska, where the capita make a thorough investigation I t property of the Maske Gold Mines ompany at Juneau Miska c Mr. Hayden is president 🧠

> This property which expr to be a laimed to be the richest gold field a the world, was purchasel some title age by a corporation in which party is interested

The company will go from he ell Esper Wvo, where they will investigate the oil fields there. It is understood that negotiations of importance for further development of the Midwest field are now being considered From Casper the party will go to

Butte, Mont, where D C Jackling will join them. Following the Aliska! tah Copper company's proporties in Utah the Nevada Consolidated at Play Nev. the Ray Mines at Ray Arry and the Chino at Santa Rita N. M. i jum. here the party will go back to New York The entire trip will take from two to three months and promises to: be natched with much interest in itnancial circles.

50,000,000 Take in Sight.

The Alaska Gold Mines property embraces a large area and was purchased from an English syndicate The possibilities for the development of the low grade are are extremely bright, more than 50,090,000 tons of ore being in sight that will bring \$1,50 per ton. A new mill with a capacity tion and will be completed by January

LOYAL GROER OF MOOSE

Supreme Distator Walter E. Dorn of San Francisco, to Address Local Members.

Walter E. Dorn, sugreme dictator of the Loyal Order of Moore, will arrive in the city this afternoon and be the **gyeat of Colorado Springs** lodge for two days. Mr. Dorn will address the members of the local lodge at a stocial meeting to be held at the Moose home this evening at 7.30 o clock. The fol- pended in the next eight months by the lowing committee from the lodge has by the mission, known as the "Omfibeen appointed to entertain the supreme distator during his stay in the CILY Mayor McKesson, District \ttorney l'urcell, N T Leonard d tator local lodge, and E F Kenn b, modeled and made modern in ar-

> The lodge committee assisted by a merce, will conduct Mr. Dorn and tar. the proposed site for the national tuthe advantages of this locality

TO ENTER BUSINESS WITH E. H. WITHERELL

Ernest Greene of Ordway, Colo has bought an interret in the real estate business with T. H. Witherell of this city and will move life family here in a few days. Mr G -- ne is one of Ordwas a most prophent eltipens, and a

OBITUARY

Death again visited our town Sun day morning S temler " and took from our milst Res Dixon by weldent. He was set our most high services were ic is the First M E thurch conduitd by Rev G H Stuntz. The remains were interred in Evergieen cometery, where they will remain un' I the Lord comes to authority on fruit raising and has tak collect his own. The community er tends sympathy to the bereaved fam is Why do we mourn departing frier Is Or anake at death a plarma" Tis but the voice that Jesus sends To call them to his orms

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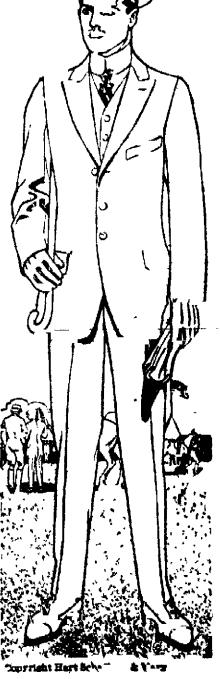
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President James M. Lynch at the close ices inceting about \$25,000 will be extrusters of the Union Printers' home in improving the building and grounds The south end of the building will be the present structure will be re-

raugement and equipment. The grounds will be improved and committee from the Chamber of Com- the sodded portion will be enlarged. The portion used for decorative purts on a tour of the Pikes Peak region poses will be improved. No new tomorrow, including a visit to then buildings will be erected within the Epric Woodmen sanctorium, Print | next 12 months. The management of ers home and other points of interest | the home has found that its future Mr Dorn is chairman of the supreme | growth must be along lines of procouncil of the Moose which will apply iding for the sick, partially those afpoint a committee of three to select flicted with tuberculosis. By a recent ruling of the International Typoberculosis sanatorum for the supreme graphical union, members of one year's lodge this year, and the local commit- standing are eligible for entrance to tee wishes to impress Mr Dorn vith the institution the aged and infirm members being taken care of by my ne of a pension system. As a result, the sick members are becoming more numerous at the home while the number of aged is not becoming larger,

SOMETHING FINE

F II Witherell received a crate of

Distance from Mil R T Anderson the owner of the Mountain Home fruit man of means at ability and this farm the finest orchard in Mesa will make one of the strongest firms county located six miles from Whitewhich is eight miles east of Grand Junction, told on what is knawn as Orchard mesh, which is gener dly considered that the soil, location and drainage 's the best in the state Sime of the peaches shipped by Mr. Anderson to Mr. Witherell are in his ly respected a trig then having lived [cffi + No 410 Mining Exchange and are the finest ever seen or raised in Colorado for size and flavor measuring 10 inches in circumference. Mr. Anderson located on Orchard mess. about 18 years ago and is considered en more premiuma at fairs and fruit exhibits than any it er orchard in Colorado. A year igo I visited the nesters whose in apple picking time and at it sorchard six the most beau tiful sight I even with Apples peaches prunes plums and every kind if funt resed in Clorade was there if anyone is doubtful about the profits folining the navy when he reached er John to the town associat it and comforts of the fruit business it would be well to visit Mr. Anderson. who when he went on this Orchard mesa tus as he explained it a poor mu and what I know of his holdings now \$ 5000 would be very conselvative this has been made out of s a load husarees and growth of ta man I click or art Wills I man at to Armstein of the entertained int. and see entsed inveelf better ่ fe tim T d Iar the Winantali

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man named Baxter, who owned the

a depth of but a few inches. How-

ever, I did it by reasoning and logic,

had quite a reputation in Colorado for

my ability to locate rich mines, if I

"My people and I returned to Wis-

consin in 1887. And the only reseon

that the entire party was not scalped

by Chevenne Indians, who were on the

warpath then, is that we took the river road instead of the cutoff over the Bi-

jou from Denver. At the fork of the

two roads we met a wagon train of 75

wagons and returned the remainder

Escaped Indian Massacrus.

"Practically every man, woman and

child living along the cutoff road was

killed that year. At one pres 1 1.

boy whom the Indians had killed. At

"Hardly had I returned to Wisco" In

than I again developed mountain fever

and in 1867 I came west for the sec-

ond time, this time driving mule teams.

miles to work every morning before

o'clock. And it was more then say-

eral degrees below zero at the ti -

Sav. 1 v.A Big Buffele Hard.

"While on a trip aved in 1871 on

and I think I can now retire

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Birnes tells some new stories in a

way that is different from most yau-

"The Cavaliers," a pretentious and

bill than this one.

eptionally good music.

all literally shot full of arrows.

may be permitted to say it.

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After braving the dangers and hard- was yet too small to throw the hardthe early '60's during three trips in lowing a shaft whim horse. So you prairie schooners from Wisconsin to see my early days were far from Colorado; escaping numerous times easy. from bands of murderous Indians on the warpath; living in the toughest known; locating many of the richest One of the largest I located was the gold and silver mines of the early days Wilber, named after myself. It was on after having gone through these Gunnell hill and later I sold it to a Warner, now of Madison, Wis., and a rich mates mine, at macknowk. real pioneer of this state, has returned to Colorado partially for a vacation and partially to revisit the from which the ore could be taken at scenes of the many thrilling escapades

has had more experiences probably than a dozen men in the ordinary walks of life, Mr. Warner appears to be in the prime of life. Tall and broad shouldered, halr, slightly gray and face smooth shaven, this man of the world makes a decided impression upon all with whom he comes in

Has Seen All World Offers.

And the impression is more deeply registered upon the minds of his acqualifiances after a few moments of of the way with it. When we met the conversation, for the man is a true party they had the hodies of two men cosmopolitan. Scarcely a country and who had just been massacred and few large cities in the world can be scalped by Indians. named that he has not visited; he speaks several languages fluentlyin fact, he does all of his light reading in French and delights in the heavier German works; he keeps in a wagon almost completely govered close touch with current events and can talk knowingly and convincingly on almost any subject.

Unlike most men who have spent many years of their life on the frontier. Mr. Warner's memory is almost perfect; he speaks of events that happened 50 years ago with the same conviction had they happened but yesterday, and it is seldom that he forgets a date. After having been in business in Madison for 38 years, Mr. Warner is retiring and is spending several months in Colorado Springs at the Acacia hotel, taking a complete

Fow Have Had His Experience

Perhaps no other man, a pionear one of the clothest ever located in Colin-Wa her yestenday. And I say this received \$1.517. On the trip I was robbery from the great yesterday for in a branging way, but as a state grath of by Welter R. J. bery Joe find cow as for a well state in more varied activities than the Spiller, all his reason of The substantial activities than the Spiller, all his reason of The substantial activities than the Spiller, all his reason of The substantial activities. average ploneer and adventurer. As l look back I wonder that I managed to do so much. I have had a good tically everything there is to see and herd of a million buffaio. It was the wretnow I wonder whether or not it is last big herd in the country, com-morth while, this life of continual rues alionly known as the Bouthern herd. I and excitement.

An autobiography of Mr. Warner Wisconsin by wagon a few years later. W his early life and he describes the Incidents with such vividness that his business, will be closed next month and ted of a change of di turb nee in Juslisteners never grow weary of hearing then I will enjoy myself the rest of tice Dunnivaton's court yesterday.

"I was but it years old the first time I crossed the plains to Colorado." Mr. Warner said yesterday, "My people left their home in Baraboo. Wis., early in 1881, driving ox teams. Grinnell, In., and St. Joseph, Mo., were the two western termina of the railroads and the only town west of these places was Elkhern, a few miles from Omaha, Neb.

"We same to Central City, where my parents located for a short time. When so strong and active, both mentally Mattas, her maiden name. I was but 12 years old I was forking and physically, as does this pionuer. out sluices in Nevada Guich, Glipin county. Perhaps you don't know what that means. And to appreciate what hard work I was doing at that early age you must understand the expression. My job was to sit on the side of the sluice and pick out all the roots and stones that went into the box-in other words, keep the hox free that it might not overflow. When I

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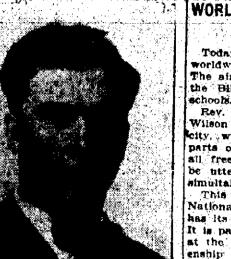
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WALTER YADMAS with blood and in the tat was a small The w ... store -- of the boys' depart the of M g for hig ave work.

Maws of the Courts

In 1869 I was living in a cabin in Eureka Guich, getting up and preparing my own breakfast and walking two liams, colorat, who were convicted in the district court they days ago of has wind od snother colors ones out of \$10 by a mail in or same, yes-"I went with the first stempede to torday filed stion for a new trial. Carlbon, Boulder county, in 1876, and They allege that the court allowed the p.bascotion to intioduce irrelevant located the famous Ideho silver mine. that the news the

Jack churd pleaded guilty to a d' trut com & He -1 y and taled nev- by Will de france & Mante: time, made money, traveled over all the Kan Pacific Starop, of the stall tage of with Nov E Pards and Archan B. Willie is to parts of the world, and sees prac- Union P side rationed we can into a Ed Lajo. As all be syntemed toba.

> Mrs. L. prozell plated guilty in the made another trip to Colorado from district court yesterday to allowing

then I will enjoy myself the rest of tice Dunnivaton's court yesterday. rish add. Colo. Springs.

my days. And I believe few people can Etta Williams also colored, was found. A. D. Holman to Mary E. Stewasy they have had so many frontier guilty of varr now and sentenced to ant. L. 21-22, B. 511. N. End. say they have had so many frontier guilty of vagr noy and sentenced to experiences as I; few can say they selve 40 days in the county juli. have camped out every 15 miles from Thomas and the Williams women were Madison. Wis., to Central City, Colo, si rested at Pike View three days ago. after an altercation.

Alleging nonsupport, Anna Carack filed suit in the county court ye terdey for divorce from Tony Camek. The couple were married February 27, 1911, different things as has this mun of the in Colorado Springs. Mrs. Casack asks world and at the end of it all appears that her name be changed to Anna

> Alleged to have stolen a watch in Denver, Burns Nels n and Jack Haroid were arrested by the police yesterday and will be taken back to the capital for trial. According to the police, the men were trying to sell the watch

Supprising Cure of Stomach Trouble. When you have trouble with your stomach or haronic constipation, don't imagine that your case is beyond help ville bill sent over the S. & C. circuit. just because your doctor falls to give you relief. Mrs. G. Stengle, Plainfield, Manager Tammen's statement that N. J., wiltes: "For over a month past unless better patronage is accorded I have been troubled with my stomthe Empress shows, the vaudeville arth. Everything I ate upset it terriwould be dropped and pictures sub- bir. One of Chamberlain's advertisstituted, last night's house was grati- ing booklets came to me. After readfying both to the management and to ing a few of the letters from people the several hundred vaudeville lovers, who had been cured by Chamberlain's who enjoyed the unusually good show Tablets, I decided to try them. I presented. A vaudeville circuit usually have taken nearly three-fourths of a picks out its strongest show to bear package of them and can now eat almost everything that I want." For and indeed it would be hard to think of sale by all dealers.

RAISES MORE THAN \$400 FOR CONFERENCE CLAIMS

The Rev. A. M. Ward, presiding elder of the Rocky Mountain district, Colorado conference of the African Methodist Episcopal church, who has had charge of Payne chapel for the last month, has raised more than \$400 for conference claims and trustees indeserves its reputation of one of the debtedness. Today will end his stay greatest one-act plays in vaudeville here and an all day meeting has been planned. The Rev. A. M. Ward will preach at 11 o'clock; the Rev. T. R. Jones at 3 o'clock: and the Rev. A Wayman at 8 o'clock.

WORLDWIDE DAY OF PRAYER OBSERVED HERE LODA

Today is the Sunday named worldwide prayer for free school The aim of the movement is to have the Bible made a text book in a

Rev. William W. Ranney, Rev. J. Wilson and Rev. John T. Ewart of th city, will join with clergymen in a parts of the country in a prayer for all free schools. These prayers wi be uttered in all languages almos simultaneously.

This service has been arranged by t National Reform association, which has its headquayters in Fittsburg. F It is part of the program mapped on at the second world's Christian Citi enship Conference held at Portland Ore, this summer.

CARD OF THANKS. We desire to thank the man

friends of the late Roy (Dutch) Disc. for their sympathy and many acts-to kindness during our sad hereaver ki MRS ROY DIXONAMR. AND MRS. CHARLES DIXONAMILY,

NOTED EVANGELIST AT

M. E. CHURCH TOWAY In the absence of the pustor, De Marie N. South the pulpit of the File Mathodist manacopul church will be octupied half more g and evening to Lawrence Trustan Patt of Ka The City. Mr. Seatt has held meeting it a number of states this year and Waller and -Act with great woocers in his & gollstic Aork

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Kate B. Graves to Julis H. Sraman, undivided one-half L. 18, B. 142, Colo: Springs, and E. 18, L. 25, sub. B. 259. Colorado Springs.

Ruth A. Howard to Lloyd Douglas, W. 10, ft. E. 75 ft. L. 3-16, B. 18, N. End add. Colo. Spgs. Frederick R. Hastings et al. to W. D. Asher et uz. L. 14-15-15-17-18-19, B. 19, Hastings Bros. 5th add. Colo. Springs. Gunde Troupe to J. C. Greenwait, S. 40 ft. L. 10, B. 5. Cahn's add. Colorado Springs.

C. T. Probst to Ella M. Arnold, W. 30 ft. E. 75 ft. L. 3-18, B. 513, N. End add. 2, Colo. Springs. Louise S. Hotchkiss to May P. Metcalf, L. 5-10-11-12, B. 517, N. End add. Colorado Springs.

May P. Metcalf to Morton Jones, L. 11-12, B. 517, N. End add. Colorado Springs.

Michael Higgins to A. A. Olear, L. 36, B. 282, Monument add. Colorado Springs

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He sat down in the first class see some nuts, but did not approve of laws. them, and began to pull out drawers and open cupboards.

When the giocer appeared the monkey threw some lemons at him, but verbalanced into an empty harrel and was pulled out by the feet. He retaliated by biting and scratching the grocer, and the tradesman is now taking action against the owner of Bambouis.

HUGE BRIEF AGAINST RETRIAL DYNAMITERS

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 13. United States District Attorney Miller has sent to the United States court of appeals in Chicago a brief covering the

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shauld are be grapted \$1 of \$3 a m tris in the test Abster. The documen is believed to be the longest of its kind ever filled in this country and contains 725 printed names.

PARIS. Sept. 12.—Bamboula is & WILSON'S SEVEN SISTERS

TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 13,-Prestdent Wilson's "seven sisters" as the humor, but at rare intervals he feels anticorporation laws he put through before leaving the state are known are held to be responsible for the big decrease in feet re-elved from corporations organizing in this state during August. The state collected only \$5,700 hom this source during the month just h few chairs, and after a final look pa med, while to August a year ago the round went out and swant himself on fees amounted to \$21,000. There were 105 corporations organized here in August of this year. In the same month tion, to the consternation of passen- last year there were 150. It was said Rela but when the conductor came here today that a lot of the corporation for his fare he dived playfully out of business which New Jersey originally the open window. He appeared soon got now goes to Dalaware, Maine and afterwards in a grocer's shop, sampled other states with liberal incorporation

FIGHTS ONE-ARMED MAN: BOIN FALL INTO RIVER

PARIS, Sept. 13.-A man was drowned in the Seine recently owing to a quarrel between himself and a one-armed man who had taken offense when the victim's dog, after swimming in the river, shook itself over

The one-armed man flew into a rage. and the discussion soon led to a fight. In struggling on the quay both men

fell into the river. The one-armed man was dragged out and taken to hospital, but the owner of the dog was carried away. by the stream and drowned.

PRIEST LOSES HIS LIFE TRYING TO SAVE CHILDREN

PARIS, Sept. 13.-The Abbe Poirter d'Olonne in an attempt to save three children who were bathing in the sea under his charge.

The children were caught by the current, and the priest immediately swam, fully dressed, to their rescue. He was carried away and drowned. the third was lost.

ASIATIC CHOLERA IS

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 13.-Asiatic cholera is spreading in Russia. The governments of Yekaterinoslav, Taurida, Tchornigov and Kutais; the Kuban and Batum territories and the prefectures of Sebastopol and Kertch were today officially declared "infacted." The disease is also prevalent in Bulgaria and Roumania. Nearly 200 cases were recently reported in Bucharest, Hungary.

MURDERLD FOR PENNY

GENEVA, Sept. 13.-Louis Fornari, aged 53, was murdered at Lugano the food, constipation, a torpid liver, worly other day by another Italian workman and anxiety, overeating, partaking of for 10 centies, equivalent to a penny.

They had worked together, and came and occupation. Correct your habits to blows over the disputed coin. For- and take Chamberlain's Tablets and nari was attacked with such violence you will soon be well again. For sale that he died a few hours later in a hy all dealers

The police are searching for For- Leghorn has 103,890 inhabitants. nari's assettant, who has disappeared, Pisa, 84,504.

Throws Crutches Away und Walks Unright

PARIS, Sept. 18 -- Another cure is reported from Lourden.

paralysis, recovered suddenly after communion before the grotto. She re-had been absolutely assiess for some time, and throwing away her crutches, walked in front of the a resumbled pil.

The enthu karn which followed the cure was tremendous,

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importers expect to make a good profit graded in Washington, D. C. on their venture.

SECRETARY OF LABOR GOES LECTURING TOO

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.-Secretary Wilson left here today to fill several speaking engagements in the west and south. He expects to return to Washington in about two wasts after visiting Hamilton, O. Milwaukee, Wis., Knoxville, Tenn., and Pittsburg, Pa.

PROMINENT GREELEY MAN AUTO VICTIM

GREELEY, Colo., Sept. 18 .- J. A. Enright, capitalist and business man of Greeier, was killed late last night when an automobile in which he was riding near Estes Park was overturned. Enright was pinned beneath sacrificed his life recently at Sables the car. Dr. W. H. Wood of Greeley, who was with him, was uninjured.

ELEVEN INCHES OF RAIN IN 15 HOURS IN LEXAS

TYLER, Tex. Sept. 13.-Eleven inches of rain fell here in 15 hours Iwo of the children were saved, but yesterday and today according to unofficial measurements. Bridges have been washed away in this section and railroad traffic is paralyzed, four feet SPREADING IN RUSSIA of water standing on the tracks in this

BRITISH SUFFRAGELLES BURN RAILWAY DEPOT

LONDON, Sept. 13 .- The railroad station buildings at Kenton, near New Castle, were destroyed this morning by a suffragette "arson squad." Placards were left bearing that worlds: Premier Asquith is responsible for militancy. Apply to him for damages."

Causes of Stomach Troubles. Sedentary habits, lack of outdoor exercise, insufficient mastication of food and drink not suited to your age

Train Splits: Man Goes One Way and Baggage Another

direction as a weparate train, the averago traveler is sadly mixed. It; was such an occurence that caused ville at the Santa Fe deput yesterday. The Colorado & Southern train ar rived at 11:05, and the citizen from Leadville stepped off the train and hied himself to the lunchroom for a cun of coffee. When he returned to the idutform his coach was missing, but he recognized the one that had been next to his and, accordingly, boarded that onc. As a result, he went out over the C. & S. toward Pueblo, while his suitcase, containing his money and crothes, went over the Midland to Cripple Creek.

After riding until within seven miles of Pueblo the man discovered his errade Springs; waiting for word of his valuables and the next train out for

FOURTH CLASS POSTMASTER **EXAMINATION AT FALCON**

nission announces that on eletober 11, 1912, an examination will be held at as teacher in Beloit college. Palcon, Colo., as a result of which it s expected to make certification to ill a contemplated vacancy in the postion of fouth-class postmaster at Falcon. Colo. and other vacancies as they Institute street. may occur at that office, unless it shall be decided in the interests of the service to fill the vacancy by reinstatemaster at this office was \$243 for the 313 South Telon street. ast fiscal year.

Age limit, 21 years and over on the of exemination, with the excep- cipal Hill of the High school, left yeafor all purposes at 18 years, women 18 companied her. cars of age on the date of the examinution will be within the territory supplied by the postoffice for which and children have returned to their he examination is announced. The home in Salina, Kan, after a two examination is open to all citizens of week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. O. B.

Application forms and full informaion concerning the requirements of the ent mort beauties ad nas mottanimex extmaster at Falcon or from the Unit -. States civil pervice commission at Washirgton, D. C.

Exch-ore. Applications should be properly excuted and filed with the commission at Wighingon Kithin seven days before the date of the examination, other-'s it may be impracticable to exam-

ORCHESTRA CONCERT AT IRON SPRINGS PAVILION

INT MISSION.

Walts Buits, "Little Nemo". Herbert

Vocal Bolo, "Who? Me?" (request).

Snyder

Jack Fink.

Madeleine Luplac, 35 years old, of Popular Hits from "The Firefly" (a) When a Maid Comes Knocking

at Your Heart"

FOUR AFIER POSTAL JOB AT PALMER LAKE

o'clock for the civil service examina erly of Colorado Springs. tion for postmester at Palmer Lake. RECEIVED IN NEW YORK The candidates consumed the full four hours allowed for the examina-NEW YORK, Sept. 18. The first tion. This is the first examination commercial shipment or Argentino or its kind ever held in Colorado beef that ever reached New York was Springs as the department ruling probrought here today by the steamship ciding for the examination of fourth Vandyke from Buenos Ayres. It con- class postmasters is comparatively remisted of 1,000 quarters. On account of cent. The results of the tests will not the high price of domestic beef the be known until later as the papers are

Deaths and Functals

died Friday night at her home, (\$1 South Sterra, Masire street. She is survived by nine daughters, a son and a sinter, Mrs. Alice Gandy. Funeral services will be held from the D. F. Law undertaking rooms this morning at 40 o'clock. Members of Sunshine Rehekan lodge are asked to attend. Interment will be at Calhan.

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Wis., Tuesday to assume her duties

Kan, is visiting her uncle and aunt, hearing the Sulzer charges. Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Collins, 1125 North

Mrs. Charles R. Rettstatt of Ogden, Utah, is visiting for a few days at the The compensation of the post- home of her mother, Mrs. T. J. Hurley,

tion that in a state where women are terday for Vincennes, Il., where she leclared by status to be of full age will visit felatives. Her children ac-Mr. and Mrs. Maynard N. Kouns

the United States who can comply with Collins of 1125 North Institute street. D. E. White and family of Roadhouse, lil, are at privent making their home in Colorado Springs. Mr. White has been a prominent business man in his home city, and is now with E. H.

> Mrs. B. M. Cook, department president of the Ladies of the G. A. R., left Thus fay avvive for Chattan me. Tenn., where she will attend the nation of the gar tof the G. A. R. h. will the tax capage and wanter city. before rates ving to this city.

Yes, D. G. C. Colley-McNett and her daughter, Miss Porothy, are excert to be given by Fink's orchestra pacted to arrive in the loring to fey. in the France partition this even Miss Dorothy will sufer the Breadmoor Behool for Girls here and Mrs. McNelli will be the guest of Mrs. Overture "Ray atond"......Thomas guist and other friend for a couple of months, after which she will return with Mr. McNeill to their house at Colima, Mex., where Mr. McNeill is Reitfah coupling. British counsul.

Line trip; train at 19:35 a. m.

says Mr. W. D. Asher, a local Real Estate Dealer, Mr. Asher reports the following sales during the pyet wask: The property at 840 E. High strast to Mr. C. L. Houstis. Property at 411 N. Custer to Mrs. Bean of Okieho -, and the property at 467 Ogden strest. post office yesterday morning at 3 Denver, to Mrs. Fred E Stokes, form-

COLORADO CITY NEWS NOTES

Fall and winter opening of hats and bonnets; public cordially invited. Music and refreshments Monday, Sept. 15, afternoon and evening. Sawyer's Hat-Shop, 430 Colo. Ave. Colo. City. Adv

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FOREST NOTES

More than 3,000 small logging oper stors now buy national forest timber at least 25,000 persons—settlers, miners stock men and others obtain timber from Uncle Sam's big wood lot for their own lise, free of charge,

Contrary to popular belief, forest fires seldom travel more than two or three miles an hour. Even in extreme cases it is questionable whether they burn at a rate of more than six to 10 miles an hour.

Uncle Sam's forest rangers require that permanent camp sites within the forests shall be kept in asnitary condition. The ubiquitous tin can must be buried and waste raper burned when a camp is left.

The forests of Corsics, the little island upon which Napoleon was born, are managed by the French government. They produce lumber, firewood and turpentine, and all parts of the tree are far more closely utilized than in America.

SULTER WOULD NOT RESIGN and was examined in private by

(Continued From Page One.) Supreme Court Justice Chester so decided today in denying an application for a writ of prohibition designed to Miss Maud Wilmarth of Salina, prevent the court of impeachment from

150,000 Unaccounted for,

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 .- The assembly board of managers for the impeachment of Governor Bulzer announced toallied with the brewery interests, had testified privately that he had collected nearly \$50,000 for Sulzer's campaign. which was not accounted for by the governor in his statement of campaign contributions.

The announces:ent was made by Assemblyman Aaron J. Levy, Chairman of the board of managers, when the board met to continue its investigation today for "to pursons of eathering evidence for the prospoution at the impeachment trial. Mr. Dersch was one of the witnesses called yesterday but at his request he was allowed to give his testimony in private. The \$50,000, Mr. Levy said, had been collected from the brewing and maiting Witherell and company at 410 Mining "This is the most sensational evi-

the imprychment trial. Mr. Leyr said that a prominent New

York langer who had been a close Arland of Sulate for 25 years had as as o him today direct now Albany with "If overnor Suizer should ryigh

would the impeachment proceedings be

Levy said he replant that he had no authority to stop there. Will Never Page Trial.

dropped."

As his presonal opinion Mr. Levy raid he did not helieve Covernor Suiser nould ever stand for trial. He declined to give the name of the New York man, a former officeholder called to trial. He asked me if I would consider recommending a man like Alton B. Parker to go to Suizer and take proofs of the charges against him that we have and advise him to resign and save himself from the indignity and humiliation of trial. I said. of course. I could not do that."

Mr. Levy was asked it he did not think Governor Sulser already knew what there proofs were.

"No, he does not," was the reniv. Construction Jefferson M. Levy, who succeeded Sulzer in congress when he became governor, called at the office of the impeachment managers today

and was examined in private by Isider not say just what they expected to mucurth regarding Sulzer's record in his old congressional district.

Canard, Says Herrick.

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 13.-Governor Sulzer has no intention of resigning according to his counsel, D. Cady Her rick. When Mr. Herrick learned of the statement today by Assemblyman Aarm J. Trevy. chairman of the board of managers in charge of the imneach ment proceedings, he sent this tele grant to Mr. Levy in New York; of see from press dispatches that

beny with this question: 'If Governor Bulzer should riller would the impeachment proceedings be dropped?"

you saite to prominent New York law-

"I ask you what the name of that prominent lawyer is. Either you are stating a falsehood or you have been imposed on. Governor Suiter has no intention of r leving"

Derech C les Stary. NEW YORK, Sept. 13,- The less

Dersch denied tonight that he zid -dea statement to the Sulzer impanch isnt managers about having coll sted \$50,-000 for the Sulzer camputan. "I talked to Mr. Katsel, of oc

for the board of managers, or day, dence we have got yet." said Mr. Levy, said Mr. Derzeb, "and told him " ex-He declined to give details of Parach's Senator Charles A. Stadlet and testimony, which will be laid before of his friends all of the case of Governor Sulzer, had trade up a little fund to contribute to Su's 's 31s W V frind, It was about \$1,000, it t will not ton \$1.34. I to thenks down a few checks and I ray's acted as the massenger in taking the che be to Mr. Suizer. That was all there was

to my testimony." Mr. Detach said the "aming of a sun anything like \$19,787 was prepartyrous

PILE DRIVING WITH DYNAMITE

From Engineering News

as follows:

A new type of concrete pile, which would seem to have little ment except lawyer who had asked the above the novel way in which it is planted The famous Cripple Creek Short question. He added, however: "This by explosive force, has been put on the see me this morning. In his opinion, Lucerne, Switzerland. The new pile market by the Slegwart company of utilizes the bulged bottom principle common to several patented piles, but is novel in that the enlarged base to formed by the use of explosives. The process of making the pile is described

> An iron tube containing a wooden pile with an Iron point and a davice at the upper end for deadening the blows of the pile driver is driven into the ground. The wooden pite is then removed and the cartridge provided with an electrical detonator is fixed in posttion at the bottom of the hole, and the tube is filled with wet concrete, a little above the level of the surface of the ground mitmide the rube. The from tube is then drawn up some feet to prevent its end from being shattered by the force of explosion. After the detonation the concrete sinks downward, filling up the space hollowed out by the explosion. Finally the tube is little by little filled with more concrete. and is drawn up gradually at the same rate as the concrete is filled into it. After the completion of this process

> and after sufficient time has been allowed for the hardening of the concrete there is in position in the ground. a pile with a base of greater lateral diameter than it is possible to produce by any other means. Moreover, on account of the action of the gas formed by explosion, these piles will give the hest possible results in compressing the earth. In fact, one pile on this system. serves the purpose of several piles, on any other system, thus sinsuring a great economy: By using cartridges of greater or less strength, the size of the excavation made by the gastis contrailed at will, by the use of a cartridge 600 to 700 grams in weight there is, for instance, made a spherical hoilow of three to four feet in diameter. according to the quality of the ground majeriel.

It has been discovered that the waste. from dogwood shuttle-blocks can profifably be made into handles for steel knives and forks.



VISHAPED PLANE THE LATEST AIR NOVELTY. The Dunne self balancing biplane in a tlight and of read I fring expens prob

type of aeroplane. The machine is V-shaped and has no tall. Its inventor laims it cannot be appet.

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MEN'S

A raffroad train is ever an clusive thing, but when one of them is cut in two and each half goes in the opposite

Mrs. Roscoe C. Hill, wife of Prin-

he the application

ing fion 7:30 to 10 o'clock: terch "Grand Entry".....

Three applicants appeared at the

Mrs. Sarah Cooley, aged 60 years.

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* Coming Attractions at the Iwal Theaters &

Odeon Will Present a Picture Play Regarded as the Masterpiece of the Age---"The Prisoner of Zenda"



A SCENE FROM JAALS K. MACKEY'T IN "YITE F. ISONER O. ZENDAT AT THE ODEON TUESDAY ALLA WE DIRECTOR SEPTEMBER 16 AND

What is reid to be the g. t I no which hoyal a four-day gun at the of the man of the pret disease and at his Actine B theater, at Ave complishment in the history of loving mandway thenter, Denver and foll and the actors also have made muc B and Fifth acces, plotures in the law pieces produced is not be the famous has at last become a The Litture of he nder the are what direction of new ple in three type.

Colorado Springs sets the escond "affaut drams" fan:

EMPLES ROAD ENUW

The scene représents an old castle in

attracting within a few of \$8,000 peo reality in exhibition at rauler film runds by the fanous Players' Pilis thraters. The first of thank to be so or puny, of which Daniel a though

raphnium with An iv & Huckett the The following mention in the New presented the Prison of Reces."

traction at the A spream. No ax due of the best in the business as a by physical exercise. The Cavallers, carrying eight people statting they get right down to the gether them a big favorite on the circuit.

appearance of this heautiful musical into the game with a vengeance and end of their week's engagement. sizes the efforts and intention of those taste. One of the states has carried press there will be found on the new

THAW AND MOTHER, THE LATTER OF WHOM PLEADS WITH GOVERNOR FELKER OF NEW

HAMPSHIRE FOIL MELEASE OF SON,

gallous found it with the Prizon. Tork Evening Journal by "Zit," the with Jan. I. Hackett in the Laling produces are clear and at moving picture authority, will role was enthusiastically received at the story of the exciting diama is unprove of interest to every advanced the regular performances at Murcus folded before the eye with all the ef-Loew's Yorkville theater on Eights - Sectiveness it had in the original proshe sing of this Beneficial manner for turn. The reproduction in moving pictures sixth street near Lexington avenua larly so when surrounded by a gor- ner along the circuit, where the au-

this organization it a waketer Without villians have banded themselves to-

offering at the Empress but empha- nominell one another to the queen's Before the week is over at the Em- The act is conceded to be one of the in control of this want vaudeville un- a black eye for three weeks, but it is bill a somewhat different monologue Hymer is a producer of well-known dertaking to give their public the best getting back to normal again. She re- comedian in the person of Joe Sirnes, abilities, having produced "The Devil that can be had regardless of the ceived a wallop flight on the lamp in the poetic story teller. Mr. Bitnes and Tom Walker," which played the cost. K musical act is always a well-an endeaver to duck a short jab for is a favorite entertainer in the leading local house a year of more ago, The come addition to any bill and particus, her chin. The act has been a big win-clubs of New York. It was at one

TE A HUMMAA reous array of soloists, acenic embel- dience joined into the excitement and resentative of Mr. Considines and imencouraged their respective favorities mediately booked for a tour of the Most every living human enjoys a to follow up their advantages. The nopular-priced circuit. Mr. Brnes is The largest costing, and no and of male quartet. For that wason the strictive splendid specimens of woman endowed with a fot of personal magthat and productions is the handline at . Supress management has provided hood and prove the advantages gained nection and a fine idea of comedy. File give and effort session to have been feature of the show. Each member of Three young and versatile vande- to the brim with laughter,

and a half carload of special scenery, southil harmonies that have made frimvivate of chony-based comedians tally different from the beaten path are offering at the Empress. They of variety. It is these innovations and Three young women are a feature of one said to characterize the darkey original creations that have been the women are guests for a musical boll, the offering at the Empre ; are the with remarkable fidelity. Their voices source of popularizing vaudeville. In day. There are offered solos, quartets. Bennett Staters, who offer a novel and are suid to blend harmonicisty, wille this week's offering the principal atchoruses and instrumental selections exciting exhibition of wrestling boxing their other specialists will bring them traction will be John B. Hymer's latof the highest musical excellence. The and fencing: These young women go into the "favorite" class before the est laughling speciacle and comedy finselly, called "The Passenger Wreck." most, elaborate in vaudeville.

offering, aside from its comedy and spectacular effects, carries with it a number of thrilling and intensely dramatic situations,

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE

Arrangements have been made by Pirst Church of Christ Scientist of this city for a lecture on Christian Science by Mr. Bicknell Young of Chicago, who is an authorized lecturer of the Mother Church, in Roston. This lecture will string it for a pet, The captain sucday evening. Soutember 14 at 8.0 clock. Mr. Bicknell Young is well known in the west, his havehood having been spent at Salt Lake, and his service as a lecturer on Christian Science having made him a familiar figure to audiences not only in the west, but all over the United States, Canada and the British isles. Mr. Young has recently returned to the United States from England where he made his residence for several years in London and leetured on Christian Science in England, Scotland Iteland and Wales.

As a lecturer on religious themes Mr. Toung has few equals, possessing a voice of rare quality and tone, a master of the grace of public speaking. combined with a profound insight in the meaning of spiritual things, the Her method of catching them is no that no person can hear this well known and deep student of the Bible without gis en la cordial Welcome.

The Best Medicine in the World.

Widow in Maine.

Women who have been obliged to almost every line of industry, but have sunder them to accept dead fish inothers who were engaged in the same

There is, however, one woman in the the same vocation and whose vocation struction for thousands of people. She MacDonald of Bayville, Me., who at It and St.-Louis, and See never lost one years in an active and energetic as in transit through

Dry Goods Opportunities At Thorsen's Again Fxtended

which means that special prices will reign in supreme demand throughout the entire store for another 6 days. There is yet time for the laggard that failed in supplying their wants earlier.

TRIP TO MARKET

We have purposely delayed our trip to market. The reasons are numerous, but only a few we wish to enumerate.

Invariably it has been our custom to visit the market at a time when the majority of the buyers made their trips for the identical same object-

To Buy Desirable Merchandise

In consequence, we always found the market crowded with eager buyers, the better goods scarce and prices higher—and many a buyer returned home dissatisfied with their efforts.

Last season we sent our buyer later, with the result so widely different that we decided to repeat again this fall.

Our Mr. Thorsen, after first having made arrangements for a splendid early showing of fall garments and other merchandise for immediate selling, has delayed his going until last week. The market will have had time to become normal, the crowd of buyers then so eager have changed to later comers, less numerous and more expectant, More time and attention will be devoted to these later buyers, and better styles,

better prices and better deliveries will be their legacies. We are anxiously looking forward to the feasts of early bargains which is sure to be the result of our Mr. Thorsen's earliest efforts to attract your attention. Let the near future demonstrate the confidence we have in his ability to excell.

At Out Store This Week--Special Inducements

on all merchandise, staple dry goods as well as new, including garments, Ask to see our Special Sait values at \$11.00 and \$14.98. Also the New Coats.

P. L. Thorsen Stores Co.

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ONE OF THE GRANDEST DRAMAS AVER PHOTOGRAPHIC TU-NDAY, 5 BIG PIUTURFS WEDN-SDAY, 5 BIG PIUTOK NO THURSDAY—"HIGH TREASON," 2-RESI /-ATURE; PATER W-SKI-Y IKIDAY..."IKOOPER BILLY," 2-REET, FEATULE SATURDAY "THE CLOD," 2-PEFT. FEATURE

> EVERY DAY THIS WEEK A RIG CHOW ALWAYS THE BEST AT THE PRINCESS

'My hittle air) had dysentery very bad. 1 thought she would die. Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhoea. Remedy used her, and I can truthfully gay than I think it is the best medicine in the world, writes Mrs. William Physic, Clare, Mich. For sale by all dealers.

WOMAN CATCHES LIVE SEALS Museums Supplied by a 71-Year-Old

of catching live sears. Her husband, Capt. Angus MacDonald, was asked by a Roston man to try: reeded, and Mrs. MacDonald then decided to go into the business as a regular occupation. Since her hishand's death she has carried it on without desistance for twelve years. For a quarter of a century, all (eld; the ban teen inclinately negligited with seals and their wave has trained

them, made note of them, caught and sold them, but never has she consent. ed to the killing of one and she regaids, raising them for their fur as

After mastering the art of catching hom, she started for New York offiwith a half dozen seals packed in rates, and this, the first shirment on threard, was also sed of to museums willin a week.

lecturer presents his subject with sim- table for its gentleness and the differple and convincing togic which appeals once between her ideas and those of to all his hearers. It is safe to say most persons engaged in capturing add creatures. She spreads huge nets heing applified and insulved to live more tide. And as the seals crawl out of the closely the life of which Jesus Christ Pafer to hask in the sunshine on the is the more. This fecture is free to tooks they become entangled in the the public and all who come will be meshes. At once they will start for the forcer, but before they can reach it. hampered as they are Mrs. MacDonald's men, who have been waiting near hy, jump out of their boat and gather up the seals, net and all.

Then the caprive is carried to the farm pen, where he is kept until he has become used to captivity and feels at home. Fart of his training consists in cultivating his liking for the sort of food which he will be required to eat thereafter. In the natural state the seal likes live Yish, and Mrs. MacDonald attributes the many and early deaths of aquarium seals to the fact that they are not properly weared from this diet. She feeds live fish until she has made the acquaintance of her captives and become good friends with support themselves have entered into them, and then, little, by little, per-

By the time Mr. Seal has become used to this bill of fare he is ready to he shipped to the city, where he will inited States who is alone in her be a source of entertainment and inrobably will die with her. Mrs. Janet has sent her stock as far as Chicago Some of the inmain f.hf farm

tion, and her peculiar vocation is that as docile as domestic maimals within a few weeks time. They will follow her about like done and beg for randy and Oh, see the throng rise up and dance, pieces of sugar, of which they are very And hear its mighty cheer! about like dogs and beg for candy and fond, and which are given them as a

> A new English life buoy carries two incandescent lamps on each side, sup- wear, in a small locket attached to a plied with current he a storage battery, which is switched on automatically as of the charred skull of Shelley, the the buoy is lifted from a rack.

treat and reward of merit.

ENTHUSIASM

What for? A foul tip has deprived. The umpire of an ear.

An Englishman of note is said to chein around his neck a small portion

Odeon Theater

EXTRAORDINARY FRATURE Tuesday, Wednesday

Sept. 16-17

Daniel Frohman Plasents

James K. Hackett and New York Lyceum Theater Co., in

"The Prisoner of Zenda"

"The greatest accomplishment in moving pictures since their invention."-Walter Bingham in N. Y. Hatald.

This attraction played the Broadway Thester, Denver, for 4 metiness and Nights, at 25c, 35c and 50c.

Admission 10 cents

SULZER IMPEACHMENT TRIAL

First Proceeding of Its Kind Ever to Come Up in the State of New York

Pollowing are some famous cases of impeachment:

1797-William Blount, senator from Tennessee, impeached by the United States senate for transon. He was expelled from the senate, as was Senator Lorimer, and the impeachment proceeding dropped.

1808-Federal Judge John Pickering: Impeached for drunkenness. 1808 Judge Samuel Chase. Impeached for a misdemeanor and 'over-

hearing conduct " Acquitted

1880 Federal Judge James H. Peck, Impeached for "arbitrary conduct." Acquitted.

1862-Judge West H. Humphrey of Tennessee. Impeached for rebellion as a result of the Civil war, convicted and removed from office.

1862 Gov. Charles Robinson of Kansas. Impeached for improper conduct in connection with a sale of state bonds. Acquitted.

1868-President Johnson, impeached by the United States senate for "high crimes and misdemeanors," was acquitted by a court of impeachment composed of the United States senate with the chief justice of the United States supreme court priding.

1868 Gov. Harrison Rand of Florida. Impeached for "falsehood, and lying in official matters." Impeachment dropped and Reed continued in

1870 Gov. William H. Holden of North Carolina. Impeached for illegal imprisonment and illegally declaring counties in a state of insurrection. Removed from office and disqualified from again holding office in North

1871 Gov. Powell Clayton of Arkansas. Imprached for conspiracy to remove the lieutenant governor from his office. Senate recommended dismissal of charges and the impeachment proceeding was dropped.

1871 Gov. David Butler of Nebraska. Impeached for having misappropriated \$16,000 of state funds. He was removed from office: 1872 Gov. Henry C. Warmouth of Louisiana, Impeached on charges

that he offered a \$50,000 bribe to Lieutenant Governor Pinchback. The governor's term came to an end before the trial and the impeachment was dropped. 1876-Gov. Albert Ames of Mississippi. Impeached on charges that he

defrauded the state of \$32,750 in connection with prison labor contracts. He resigned and the charges were dropped.

1874 Secretary of War W. W. Belknap. Impourhed by United States senate, but he resigned before the impeachment was voted and, come quently, was acquitted for lack of jurisdiction.

1876 Lieut. Gov. Alexander K. Davis of Mississippi. Impeached on charges of having sold a pardon to a negro murderer while the governor was absent from the state. Removed from office and disqualified from again holding public office in Mississippi.

1912 Robert W. Archbald, United States circuit judge assigned to the United States court of commerce. Ess sved from office and disqualified frei again holding public office under the gevernment of the United States. The second secon

litigation before the court. Emory A.

Chase was designated as sesociate

designated by Sulzer himself in Janu-

poss that the political beliefs of the

members of the court of appeals would

nevertheless, to note that, not count-

ing the designated justices, only one

judge of the august tribunal is a Re-

members of the court of appeals up to

Frederick Harris, of Binghamton,

court crier, will really get the court

under way when his cry of "Hear ye."

of the court of impeachment. Patrick

E. McCabe, clerk of the senate, will

- Sulzer to File Answer.

was found when the assembly was in extraordinary session. Governor Sul-

zer meintains that being in such ex-

traordinary session called by him for the purpose of considering certain leg-

islation the assembly could not legally

for which the chief executive sum-

Scores of other technicalities are cer-

in New York state for the trial of a

will have will be the constitution of

It has been feared that the session

There are no precedents

moned it into session.

New York.

procedure.

four, as against six Democrats.

governor. Justice Nathan M

proceeding.

FRANT, Sept. 11. - For the first ordes! that would be very trying to The in the hi lost of New York state, her and a proceeding which even Suigo y as and my lamentors w ... (avoid.

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A Milliam E. Werner, William E. Werner, with Sulser on trial the battle be- ferent times because of the pre- of

... Ab New York's "Foople's Govis now setting out to break him. will also an a screte justice. da sned by for a few minutes, or just long enough la pile and. It is a that will go down in history.

It will be a dramatic moment when and or steps before the court of im- will be legally entitled to sit as a part is himsent, with Chief Justice Cullen, of the court. Some attorneys assert the court of appeals, prv ding. a do have been many remore of white ## var's defense will be, but no definite with ... rent of what course it will take COMMEN LOCKY.

On the eve of his trial Suizer up-We confident. So, for that matter, t We confident. So, for that matter, court of impeachment will not be affasted in any way by the feeling of popular sympithy for Sulest. It will be a cold, calm proposition of whether Sullar was or was not guilty of malreserves in office. A question of publican, If the destancted justices whether, so charged by the salambly, he did or did not speculate in Wall street with campaign funds and of whether he did or did not fall to give a true and correct list of his cam-

paign contributions in his sworn statement of campaign receipts and ex-It is possible that a dramatic, perhars pathetic, touch will be given the proceedings by the introduction of the act in the capacity of clerk to the name of Mrs. Suizer. It is said to court. be likely that Mrs. Sulser will stand by the statement credited to her in which she is alleged to have said that it was

she who speculated in Wall street

with campaign funds, without the gov-

ernor's knowledge. If this is to be the

Sulser line of defense. Mrs. Sulser will

he foresd to make ve. , humiliating ad-

missions upon the withess stand, are

AN OLD RECIPE

Sego Tie and Sulphy Turns Gray, Faded Wair Dark and

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tes and Sulphur, properly compoundboalp and stops falling hair. Years ago | wear their black silk robes. Also, the only way to get this mixture was to nothing definite has been announced

ed, brings back the natural color and uster to the hair when faded, strenked . It has not yet been decided whether or gray; also ends dandruff, itching the justice of the court of appeals will make it at home, which is musey and regarding the methods and rules of troublesome. Nowadays we simply ask at any drug

store for 'Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur governor, and the only guide the court Hair Remedy." You will get a large bottle for about 50 cants. Everybody the state, and precedents established to write to her for a home freatment may this old, famous racipe, because in other states and the records of fedhis one can possibly tell that you dafk- eral hipbachments. Abbiefore, one of ened your hair, as it does it so nat- the first duties of the court will be the rrally and evenly. You dampen a promulgation of a set of rules to guide sponge or soft brush with it and draw, the conduct of the attorneys. this through your hair, taking one

WILL BEGIN NEXT THURSDAY The First Co.

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Coat like cut, made of Ural lamb fabric, lined with Skinner satin lin ing; a heauty, for \$32.50 Coat, made of same style in Caucarian lamb fabric, lined with Coats, made of sealette plush, Dobson plush, crushed plush and other new fancy materials, at \$15.00, \$18.00, \$²².50, \$25.00, **\$28.00** and **\$32.50**

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36-inch brocade silk fabries.

yard 65¢

Pink, blue and white heavy

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elty dress goods, specially

priced at, a yard......400

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18-inch embroidery flouncing, worth 15c 5-inch fancy Bulgarian ribbon, in all Allover lace for yokes and trimming, at, yard, 75¢, \$1.00, \$1.25 and ..\$1.50 Auto scarfs, made of all silk chiffon, si=: 36x64; regular \$1.25; Monday..... 75¢ Ladies' fancy silk and lace scarfs and ties,

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and Tammany hall, the po- Chase was designated as sesociate in progress on September 29, that the AMERICAN WOMAN MAY is of the court of appeals will so into session

tradition.

Barber, clerk of the court of appeals. is going ahead with his work of mak-Thee is much differ ice of opinion ing up an order calendar of cases for as to whether three designated justices the court on September 29. Pay Will Be Reduced. that they could not take part, whereas Each senator is entitled to compenothers assact that while they have sation of \$10 a day during his service. every legal right to do so, it is prob- on the court of impeachment. Sena-able that the justice appointed by tors get \$15 a day as legislators, which

It is of source, ridiculous to sup- already drawn their saigries. This scale of compensation is provided by the constitution of the state, have anything to do with the outcome The code of criminal procedure, howof the tries, but it is interesting, ever says that senators are entitled to receive the same compensation as associate justices of the court of appeals while sitting in a court of impeachment, which is \$10,000 a year with exare considered, it brings the Republican penses of \$3,700. It is contended by

some that the legislature had no authority to enact a law which clashed with the constitution, and probably the senators will look at it in the same way and be satisfied with their \$10 a "Hear ye," is heard. The clerk of the day.

court of appeals will not act as clerk The assembly board of managers which will have charge of the assembly's end of the case, is composed of Aaron J. Levy of New York, chairman; Patrick J. McMahon, thirty-fourth district; Abraham Greenberg, twenty-Probably the first for said move be- sixth district; William J. Cullen, secfore the court will be the filing of an ond district; Theodore H. Ward, fifanswer by attorneys for Sulzer. Be- teenth district; J. V. Fitzgerald, sevsides being a general denial of all of eath district; Tracy D. Madden, first the charges, this answer will probably district; Thomas K. Smith, third disconclude with the prayer that the court trict and Herman F. Schnirel of Onof imprachment dismiss the charges tario county; Smith and Schnirel ore on the ground that the impeachment Republicans,

DOG PRINCIPAL BEQUEST IN WISCONSAN'S WILL

LA CROSSE, Wis., Sept. 13.-A little take up the matters other than those dog with so preferee, but known as the best friend of his owner, the late John Hanson of Hamilton, is mentioned as Many technicalities will have to be the principal bequest in the will of dispessed of before the court can get Hanson, which was filed for probate down to actual business. There will today. Hanson left a lot of other propbe much argument and oratorical fire- arty, including fine farms and mortworks on the plea of the Sulzer defense gages, but before disposing of anything for the dismissal of the impeachment, else he bequeathed the dog, with much detail as to the way he should be treattain to arise and it may be some time ed, to his friend. Lars Fiesdiad of La before special counsel can open the Crosse. The canine is all that Fiesdiad case for the assembly and the state of gets of the estate, which is distributed among numerous relatives in Wiscon-

tism, whether inuscular or of the joints, sciatica, lumbages, backache, pains in the kidneys or neuralgia pains, which has repeatedly cured all of these tertures. She focis it her duty to said yourself at home as thousands will teatify—no change of climate being

FACE TRIAL IN MEXICO

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> WILL MEET TOMORROW .- The Colorado Springs Boosters Commercial sasociation will hold a regular bimonthly meeting tomorrow night in the C. W. Daniels furniture store on North Tajon street.

MARRIAGE,-Announcements have been received here of the wedding in Atchison, Kan., of Mrs. Katherine Pennell Price, daughter of Mr. and

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Societies and Clubs

All members of Cheyenne Tribe No. 44, Improved Order Red Men, are requested to attend the meeting tomorrow night at W. O W, hall; 9 East Bijou street. Nomination and election of collector of wampum will take place, besides other important busi-

The first meeting of Chapter Y. P. E. O., newly organized in Colorado City, was, haid abothe home of the president, Mrs. G. F. Vinyard, 212 Colorado avenue, Friday evening. It was a picate affair and was most enjoyable. The next meeting of the chapter will be September 27

There will be a meeting of the board of directors of the Woman's club Thursday morning at 10 o clock at I. O O F. temple

The L. T. R. S club held its regular meeting wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. M. Grindle, 628 North Prospect street. Mrs. Garrett read a story by Irving Bachelor The honor guests were Mrs. McKinnie, Mis. Billsporough and Mrs, Mathia.

Members of Sunshine Rebecta lodge, No 92, are requested to meet at Law's undertaking parlors to attend the luneral of Mrs. Cooley at 10 o'clock

The Ninth District, W. C T U, will hold its annual meeting Wednesday and Thursday of this week at Foun-The session will be held in the Congregational church and will begin at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning Mrs. Hungerford, the state president, will be present throughout the convention and will give an address Wednesday evening. The Rev S E Brewster of Colorado Springs will give an address Thursday evening. Many delegates from the three local unions are planning to attend

A special meeting of Colorado Springs lodge No. 244, Loyal Order of Moose, will be held this evening at Moose home at 7 30 o rlock Supreme Dictator Walter E. Dorn, of San Francisco, and Mayor M. Kesson will be present and address the meeting. All members are urged to be present

provement society will be held at the office of the Pikes Peak Floral comhoma City Mrs. Price lived here for pany, 509 East Columbia street, tomorrow night at 8 o'clock Business

Phoenix encampment No. 21, L O. O. [fq]i styles. F. meets Tuesday evening at 5 o'clock at Odd Fellows' temple. C. H. Mc-Brayer, grand patriarch of the juris-EXPERT AUTO REPAIRING AND diction of Kansus will be present and FIREPROOF STORAGE at .ewonable address the encampment. A large attendance is carpestly desired.

> There will be a stated communication of Tejon lodges No. 104 A. F. & A. M. tomorrow evening at Masonic temple at 8 o'clock. Visiting Masons

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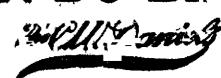
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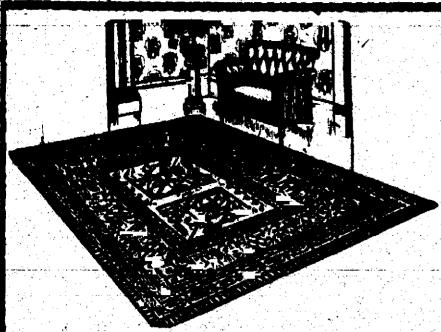
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Pearson of Swarthmore, Pa. director the Chautauqua association of Penalylvania, has sent letters to people in Washington, announcing Secretary Brans future chautauqua lecture dutes, and explaining the financial errangements the association has with the secretary of state. In a statement, instrand with Director, Pearson's lettri, is the following paragraph:

"All sorts of stories are current conerning the amount of remuneration Twous work. Really, he makes what the fairest contract offered them. He gets 50 per cent of the gate receipts a new fown every day the day he lectures. The first \$250 a to the Resedution. All above that wo. If Mr. Bryan should fail to draw, now. he association would not lose any money. He is the only man on the Matterin who makes such a contract; Bryan will share the program with a the only man who dates to do it, bea different set of attractions. the only man a ho draws

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13, Paul M. charge for the people who come on mates

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There is much detailed information Bryan's lecture tour in the circulars meetings," say the notices, "are being held in big tents, the same that the Pennsylvania chautauqua has been using for its seven-day sessions, in source of Pennsylvania, New York. New Jersey and Maryland towns." There are 102 stations on this circuit the tents moving from place to place. and one paragraph in the circulars points out that Mr. Bryan and all his associates on the program perform in

It is explained that Mr. Bryan will goes to him; the next \$250 take the place an stellar attraction on this circuit which Indge Ben B. Lindlubunt is evenly divided between the wey of Denver has been holding until

The appointement continues On each day of his appearance Mr.





Left to right: J. P. Morgan and Viscount Haldane, lord high chancellor with a loss of \$200,000. The explosion destinies in some sort, but not Wash- eral weeks the jubic bight service total of pure fermion of grove former of grove figure former of grove figure former. Said Ka the British empire, photographed on the former's yacht "Corsair" immediately in many respects resembled the dust before the start of the cruise to West Point, where the distinguished visitor explosion in the Husted mill last June riods, "See to what solidity, to what was guest of higher at a reception attended by an impressing gathering of many when a large number of workmen were place of power in the world so proper disease on the Pacific coars and those terration as no one an tail of a crizileading citizens of the country,

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SOCIETY WOMAN ACCUSED

of Cleveland.

Attorney Alburn predicts hat more than one sensation will be ncovered when Mrs. Margaret Carter. tempted blackmail. Mrs. Carter is the was arrested as the result of a search her father, John Huntinston, who was one of the original Standard Oll mag-

and with William T. Ellis, who lectures on America's international mis-

"The Florentine Concert hand and Miss Melrose, soloist, will accompany the secretary of state on another day. Again he will share the honors with a compeny of magicians and jugglers other occasion he will help draw rowds to hear Mr. Frank Dixon, who ectures on "An Optgrown Constitu-Secretary Bryan will probably enjoy better the day when Prof. Paul M. Pearson lectures with him on "The Joy of Living," and Miss Brodbeck, soloist, daughter of Congressmun Brodbeck of Pennsylvania, and Mr. Henry Such, violinist, provide the

Yodelers on Bill. Too.

"Alpine yodelers: Etattis' impersonsgiven by local children, and lectures on continued attitude of cringing, which literature, sociology or reconomics, by Washington most inconsurity affect the platform superintendents, ore in its relations to congress, these

little tone would give one a pretty own affairs, but also in the larger ones good idea of the program which the of the nation. It is perhaps less chantaons circuit has been offering majeste to so address congress. Conthe public for a long time in the west, gress, being Democratic, does not although it is an innovation in the

In announcing the secretary of state's chantauque itinerary Director Pearson

"These engagements are made only in the towns where Mr. Bryan is able to leave Washington in the afternoon and get back the same night or early the next morning."

Professor Pearson states that the attendance at these chautauquas has ranged from 500 at some of the afternoon sessions to 1,200 at night sessions and that most of those attending have held season tickets, paying \$2 for the full course of 31 events.

Mr. Bryan's itinerary was given by Director Pearson and includes Salisbury Md.; Media, Pa., Glenoldeen, Pa.; Crisfield, Md.; Phaenixville, Pa.; Woodbury, N. J.; Charleston, W. Va.; Woodstock, Va.: Staunton, Va.: Charlottesville, Va.; Culpeper, Va., and Warren-

KINDEL WILL PRESS MERGER INVESTIGATION

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.- Repre-I nion Pacific-Southern Pacific merger son's instructions by waiving public

was being arranged. Kindel recently called on Mr. Mc-Reynolds and said he had been misled and that the resolution had been prepared by Henry B. Martin and Berman Schulteis, officials of a so-called antitrust league, who figured in testimony before the senate lobby committee as having had to do, in connection with David Lamar, with the steel trust in-

President Wilson recently consured Kindel for introducing his resolution atrhour consulting the afformey gen-

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lelights to swish and matterits skirts dties of the notion, dives like the union brow does it carn its bread hat by he kindly favor of congress of the finited States as & whole. It lives, moves and has its being, almost solely at the nod and beek of that congress whatsoever over such district," save tion of the United States. The District been bought and raid for

Change Has Come About.

Now there are certain neaconforms 1818 in Washington, certain Paritym a changed order. They desire ur-Huntington, beiress of the fortune of change for the purple and this lines the sparkling jewels and the rich gold Which congress layishes upon its cher. ished one, the city has given up its civic honor, some say. To divorce metaphor, why, then, because congress appropriates money for half of the upgurniture of the national capital the itizens have given up their right to over the destinies of the capital,

It is an exotic existence for a city carefree of the trials and embarrage ments that was a city which nust pay

But to return to these stern-visaged Puritans who frown upon such practices. Lord Macauley was pleased to way in his time of the Puritans, that while assuming themselves the mien of rulers of the earth, equals of every man, they histhery set their feet unon to be gathered that these Washington tions of Dickers' characters: a scien- Puritiens are of much the same stripe tine demonstration: a validacus hour, Deciming to shet those who tayer the help the secretary of state entertain the for the restoration of about fran chise, in order that they may have a "To follow Secretary Bryan on this velve, not only in the ordering of flielr openly take that attitude. Some members of that great council, however, pointing to the vist expenditure of money made on Washington's behalf, my out ingratifude. Others, free thinking-although some what vindieflyd-nipided men, says-let Washington try to make a living alone and unaided. But the majority says them nay, and none may gainsay the mafority. For, you concelve, congress has made Washington, what she is, and ingress intends to wear Washington as a towel. .

Washington Intensely, Feminine.

It is a custom immemorial for the ecoples of the earth to place their cities in the fentiurine gender, but of all the cities of the earth none is so Teminene as Washington. Not only in her outward acres and in the faculty she has of chemaring the hearts of men in high places and wheedling from them their deepest, silent secrets. but in the very atmosphere in which she is Even when we remove from the city the personality with which this essay has feelily attempted to favest her, the capital of the United States must be regarded as a woman's city, procumently. Here women thrive. There is no business in Washington, no business in which the sons of Martha may engage to wrest from the world the things of the world. No sentative George Kindel of Colorado great wealth may be accumulated here has determined to push his resolution through sheer industry. Vendors of perfumes and hair dressers might flourish, it is true, but the sterner dissolution, but will withdrew a para trades find to open thor. The woman graph charging Attorney General Me- upon whom is showered Juxury pur-Reynolds with violating President Wil- chased by would produced in the exterior provinces, is here at home; here hearings when the dissolution decree has place to expand that substance And the man who carries a full purse may also find a soft welcome. But Washington is not for the strivers.

Each City Has a Voice.

L. Henry, the "poor hoy from the message engendered by the collabora- mire merely: "Come and see me." tion of thousands, to the listening world. It is true. Chicago says: "Come and secome hurry." The great NO CAUSE FOR ALARM cities of the far west say each in her own peculiar key and dialect: "Come and see me grow." New York says incton. Washington the kept city, in a spirit, partly variating, partly born EXPLOSION: MILL BURNS of conscious effeteness, save simply: Come and see me.

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in filting Italies, observes See to NO MORE PURE WINE what degree of merrinical and joy- NO MORE PURE WINE musness (Oh, heetie joytusness) so gay a city may atlain. Venice of old oclared in unctuous tones. Rich is my habit as my purse can huy See how rich I am; see how nut my purse," and so all the others in kind. All of them in some sort gave or hinted at reasons for their personality, but Washington, because she has no reason of her own provision, because she country," says that every city has a is confident that congress will provide Each community of human all things needful to make her the beings, he asserts, sends out some peer of her sister municipalities, mur-

OVER BUBONIC PLAGUE

General Blue of the nubbs health cause for alarm in the one death from lof take country. series of explosions that shattered the present capacity. Congress is content bubonic plague at Martinez, Cal. The open is regarded simple as a sporadio panyls plant here early today. Fire and Washington must be content to one, not in any way as indication of dition thebree one, of or after fer followed the explosions and the ele- remain the protege. These other cities danger of an epidemic, but entirely due mentation of squar grape must or low toto-court just for counting one may have the ordering of their own to ground squirrel infection. For sev- water not to exceed a per composition in the latte mesons. has been making there for accessed That the Wilcon outstook la city can attain." Paris, speeking plans are about to be put into exe- nal quantity of organal femiented case."

IF TARIFF BILL GOES THROUGH-DOC. WILLEY

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cade of regiral spirits, burnt sugar and synthetic flavors, and beer as a beverage made of any old thing that will ferroms and embittered with anything that is biller, from capsicum, to saloes to complete the debasement of

Judge Frees Boy for Stealing 5-Ct. Melon

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ma self, said the judge. Call the next

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THE ESTES PARK CONFERENCE

SIX years ago a number of Colorado men who were actively interested in Y. M. C. A. work launched a plan to establish at Estes Park a permanent conterence similar to the famous Northfield (Mass.) conference. With the aid of Mr. A. A. Hyde, a wealthy capitalist of Wichita, Kan., they bought 375 acres of land beautifully situated in the most attractive part of the park, and put up several buildings.

From this beginning the Estes Park Conference has developed wonderfully, and the recent close of its summer session finds it out of debt and in possession of property worth not less than \$100,000. A donation of \$15,000 from John D. Rockefeller, conditional on the raising of \$40,000 from other sources, was received last Wednesday, so the last debt is paid, including the cost of improvements and new equipment installed this summer. The buildings include a large assembly hall with a scatting capacity of nearly 400, a dining hall, several cottages and some sixly-seven tent houses.

The future of the Estes Park Conference is now assured, and it is to be to the Rocky Mountain states what the Northfield Conference is to the East and the Lake Geneva Conference to the Middle Westin short, a clearing house for Y, M. C. A, and Y. W. C. A. work, where leaders, ministers, students and workers of all classes will meet annually to review the past, plan for the future, and gain new ideas and new inspiration for the furtherance of the cause.

The fact that no less than 1,500 stu-

dents attended the conference this summer affords some idea of the magnitude of the institution, and it shows, too, the deep interest which the work of the Association has aroused in soung men and young women. The keynote of this work is character. building, which, after all, is the most important thing in life and it ought to be a matter of no little pride to the people of eplorado that an institution has been established in this state, and placed on a firm basis which will permanently exert so widespread and beneficial an influence,

WILSON AND BRYAN

WHEN Mr. Bryan assumed the state portfolio six months ago it was freely preolded he would not remain long. It was thought that he called for the position only because it was the highest mark of disfunction that the President could confer on him, and as such, a recognition of the debt which Mr Wilson owed him for his work in the Baltimore convention last year. Bryan would soon find the restraint of office irksome, thought the prophets, and would prefer to resign his post and go back to private life where as a freelance he could express his views as he might see fit, and incidentally groom himself for the presidential nommation in 1916.

But Mr. Bryan still seems to be pretty well satisfied. He is now out on a chautauqua circuit supplementing his "meager" income in order that he may not be-prevented from laying aside that ten thousand dollars a year. And everywhere he goes he lauds his good friend Wilson. He tells his audiences that no man ever before entered the White House with such a splendid equipment as his chief possesses, etc., etc etc. And in turn the President has frequently taken occasion to express his approval of Mr Bryan Clearly, they are getting along famously, and it the Peerless One is thinking of getting back into politics on his own hook he is showing no

Viewing the matter in its purely polical aspect—and it has no other—it is easi enough to understand the President's desire to get along harmoniously with his Secretary of State, but it is not so easy to see why Mr. Bryan is content to stand hitched. Bryan is still the big boss of the Democratic party, and the President will have to gain considerably more political prestige than he has now before he can consider himself strong enough to stand alone

So long as he keeps Bryan in the Cabi-

net that gentleman must remain loyal to the administration and refrain from any activity whatever looking toward his own advancement in 1916. If Bryan can be kept where he is until the end of his term Wilson's renomination will be almost assured, for it will be supported not only by the precedent which assumes that a President is entitled to a second term, but by the weighty personal influence of Bryan himself.

But if the Commoner retired from oftice now, or at any time within the next two years, the mere fact of his being at large would be a thorn in the flesh of the administration. He could easily create the impression that he had quit the Cabinet because Wilson was going contrary to the Bryan gospel of Democracy—which, of, course, is the only true gospel. In no time at all he would have a following which would make Wilson's renomination in 1916 extremely doubtful.

To a man of Mr. Wilson's mental cast it must be decidedly humiliating to have such relations continue indefinitely. But it is only another exemplification of the old aphorism that politics makes strange bed-

THE MEXICAN MUDDLE

JUDGING merely by the newspaper reports it is a little hard to understand the President's feeling of satisfaction over the status of the Mexican controversy. After his message was delivered to Congress it was announced that the affair would be allowed to drift along until some new phase developed which could be made an occasion for reopening negotiations. Meanwhile, Americans in Mexico were supposed to get out as speedily as possible, availing themselves, if they cared to do so, of the Government's generous offer of third-class transportation.

But they are not getting out-at least, not many of them are, even though Huerta has gone Président Wilson one better by offering them first-class transportation. The Americans who have substantial interests in Mexico do not want to leave: they prefer to remain and protect their property insofar as they can and take a chance on their own lives. Most of them do not seem to be even alarmed, for they do not regard the present danger as any greater than what they have been subjected to for the last two years.

Meanwhile Mr. Lind is fluttering back and forth between Mexico City and Vera Cruz, hoping against hope that Huerta will invite him to reopen negotiations. A mysterious individual named Zamacona is in Washington presumably as Huerta's emissary, sent to negotiate a loan, or to get the par of the State Department, or both. And on next Tuesday Huerta is expected to read a message at the opening of the Mexican congress in which he will hurl defiance at the hated gringos.

All of which indicates that nothing of importance is happening. The Administration's proposed evacuation of Mexico by Americans is not taking place because it is impracticable, and it is not at all likely oto take place unless par becomes a certainty. It is not easy to discern the drift of American diplomacy in the present status of the affair.



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MR. KETCHUM'S CASE. To the Editor of The Gazette

in the newspaper reports of the Wethodist annual onference at Boulder recently I read an article headed something like this "Rev J H Ketchum read- vounger ones. They seemed to have no exact ideas information at his command. mitted to the conference after a hard fight against strong, opposition '

Now I have been wondering if there is a combination among the ministers against certain persons and if not why the strong opposition to Rev. Mr. Ketchum. He is an old resident here, and very active in reform work. Is it possible there were ministers attending the Boulder conference who tie taken against Rev Mr Ketchum looks that way hurches and less religion. Resi reform has been tomere superceded by politics. Organizations are formed in the churches under various names, but they, are all for political purposes

I believe that Rev. Mr. Ketchum is just as sincere anyone knows anything wrong about him it should be made public instead of sabbing him in the back If he has done shady things he is not different from some other ministers I know. But there is no use in kicking a man after he is down. If Rev Ketchum has done wrong, did the ministers at Boulder do right by trying to keep him out of the ministry. Two wrongs never make a right

Let us have more fairness and sincerity and less politice in the churches

J A ROWEN Colorado Strings Sept 13

THE CAUSE OF CRIME

To the Editor of The Gazette Your editorial this morning on Prisons was timels You score our penal institutions | she is likely to be slack in paying bills and call attention to one of the greatest curses and one of the worst species of injustice in the world today

Many a man thinks it is goodhess about it Carltin said that keeps him from crime, when it is only his full stomach. On half allowance he would be as uglagnavish and criminal as anybody. Don't mistake potators for principles To blame and treat the effect instead of the causa

is characteristic of superficial minds Clarence Darron, the great oriminal lawyer, who, was not to let them have such luxuries.

is to lecture in this city soon, says that there are more oriminals in winter than in summer, more in bard times than in good times and that they increase just as the price of food increases. In his book, "Crime and Criminals," he says: "The English people once punished criminals by sending them to Australia. England was owned by lords and nobles and rich people. They owned the earth over there and other people had to may in the streets. They could not get a decent living. But when they sent them—I mean the class of criminals who got caught—to Australia, they had the whole country to run over and they could raise sheep and provide their own meat which was cheaper than stealing it, these people became decent and respectable because they had a chance to live. They did not commit any crimes. They were just like the people who sent them there, 'only better."

Crime is the result of degeneracy and the cause degeneracy is economic.

Criminals are therefore the product or rather the victims of our unjust social and industrial system merce have an important place, and in and should receive the same consideration and which the idea of saving is looked upon scientific treatment that is given the insane and not favorably be placed in unsanitary prisons, fed unwholesome food and maltreated by inhuman and brutish prison guards and further demoralised and degenerated FRANK D WARREN.

Colorado Springs, Sept. 18.



GOOD NEIGHBORS, From the Detroit News

United States exports to Canada have doubled in the last three years. That's what comes of having good neighbors.

LAUNDERING MONEY. rom the Chicago Journal.

The treasury depastments money-washing machines are now said to fade bills so that the public regards them with suspicion, and to lessen the sermicidal qualities of the ink with which they are printed, thereby increasing the liability to carry diseases. Yet quite likely several millions of Americans will accept sizable quantities of bank notes without compulsion, and release the government. from all responsibility in respect of resulting illness.

COMING.

From Colliera. A resident of Bellingham, Wash, Mr. W. H. Kaufman, writes to point out that all river and harbor improvements ought to be made at the expense of the abutting property, which benefits by hem. Our present river and harbor improvements, he says, together with the suggested national system of public roads, if paid for by all the people derful model to the world in the matter while the benefits are largely absorbed by the few. will be the greatest graft in history. All this comes within the body of doctrine called, somewhat looseiv, the single tax. This issue within 10 years will be to the front. History has not often seen the in-

that is going on at the present moment , 🖈 . 🐡

Grocers Keep House for Their Customers

One of the Most Important Duties of the Clerk Is to Find Out Just What a Family Ought to Spend and Keep Their Within the Limit.

From McClure's Magazine

I was in the store only a few months when the roprietor called me into the office, told me I was making good, and gave me on order routs. The main advice the proprietor gave me was exactly that of my old boss:

I then started in my business of getting the confidence of the women of that town, which for the next fifteen years was to-give me my living Even then, when I was a mere boy I found it the easiest step with the churches and the public thing in the world. I learned then for the first schools in helping to make good cititime, what you and most people never know-that the grocery man at the back door is closer to the women of a town than any other man-than the minister or the doctor or anyone. I mean by this, of rourse the great body of women of small or moderate means. The reason is that the grocery man is about the dnly man they see every working day and under the ordinary working conditions of their life

With the servants green girls often away from acquaintances-I was quite often the only man to whom they could turn. I have helped them to get doctors and lawvers. I have been their secret agent in getting away from tyrannical mistresses. I have even stepped in and saved them just as they were

.The Sex That Spends the Money.

Many times I had orders simply because lonely omen wanted someone to talk to... The last thing hes wanted to do was to give a grocers order By this time they generally left that in my hands, The women spend most of the income of the people who live in towns most of the weekly income is turned over to the momen to spend. And more than half of it on an average, gees to the groceryman-including of course the milkman and baker and other people who sell food When you say that you say a good deal. What the women spend must run up to the billions in the United States every year--most of it with us grocery clerks The Yankee country women were first class buy-

ers and users of money. Many a time I could leave the calculation of a trade to them, and he sure they were right to a penny. But in my new place there was a different breed of women-especially the tional language, will find the needed

Never Knew Where the Purse Was.

One curious thing I noticed and still notice, about them was, they never knew where their purse was. They had to turn the house over to find it, when they wanted to pay you, and they very seldom, I found counted their change—that is, really against reform. I hardly believe so, yet the action counted it. It is perhaps the commonest form of downright fraud in the grocery business, for disas the years go by we find more politics in the honest order clerks to short change women cus-

In this new world that I had come into-where people spent, not what they had but what they hoped to get at the end of the week--one of the most important duties of a clerk was to find out in his reform work as many other ministers. If just about what a family ought to spend, and keep

Watching for the Piane.

When a new family came into the neighborhood the first thing we had to do was to get their or der and at the same time to size them up finan-One thing you noticed was whether they it locates the ratiway stations, and ney is finished. had a plane, it was something in their favor if they specifies the fare to near and distant had. But then you'd want to look out for the col- points. It lists the theaters and places permits guide book in Europe but not lector to see whether they owned it or had it on | installments

The first order is another test. If it is too big probably desire to see and lavish if the woman doesn't know about prices and ordering if she begins to talk too big about herself and her finances, it is a sign for caution then too you look around to see what kind of a I naunitary house she keeps if the is slack in Reeping house,

But this was only the start. In a few weeks nould know almost always, just about what means they had. I saw their pay envelopes or cashed their addresses him in a dislect which is A criminal is not one by choice any more than pay checks for one thing. And if there was a raise adapted alike to the comprehension of its Pacific contemporaries. This very Thomas in pay my customers were not long in telling every civilized metion

> Kept Hause for Customers. The fact was, we had taken over the responsihility for keeping house for a large number of our

customers and keeping them within their income There were certain people who were always order ing what they could not afford. The select way in detail the attractions of some city, simple and inexpensive instrument, the cor to Lawrence Y. Sherman is to be 1

Talks on Thrift

NO. ST-THE NATIONAL IM-PORTANCE OF THRIFT.

"Men of the south-save. You must learn this lesson or that economy which so stiffens the north and inspires and stimulates its industry, will overwhelm you."-Henry Clay.

The south has 'learned the lesson pointed out to it by Henry Clay more than 60 years ago, and now it is on the high road to prosperity. There is a new south in which industry and com-

Thriff Teems to be solving the race problem in the south, too, Dr. Booker Washington visited recently the four counties of tidewater Virginia and the report he made to the Outlook of the condition of the thirty-odd thousand happy and prosperous colored people he found there was to the effect that they produce every year farming crops to the value of six million dollars, and everywhere he saw faims well tilled, modern farming implements and attractive dwellings, while no fewer than ,500 farms are owned by the negroes themselves. All this was evidently the fruits of application to work, con-

foresight But there ought to be nothing sectional or racial about thrift it is a matter of nationwide and worldwide importance. All great empires have been thrifty The Roman empire was founded upon thrift. When extravagance took the place of thrift among the Romans, that empire crumbled and

Prussia is another example of national thrift. This idea was nurtured by the father of Frederick the Great, who stored up a vast treasure and built up a great army through the strictest economy. This was the forerunner of the great German empire of today, and the Germans are still noted for their thrift, even when transplanted to this country where the temptations to spend money constantly are so great.

The French people have been referred to so frequently in this connection that the illustration is rather a trite one, but nevertheless that nation is a wonof thrift. It was the small savings of her citizens that enabled France, at the end of the Franco-Prussian war, to pay, at once, in cash, the billion dollar indemnity imposed, thus saving credibly rapid spread of sconomic understanding herself from bankruptcy. Knowing this French thrift, Russia, in her time of need, turned to that country to bor-Azolilie wo French thrift is proverbial and

France is a land of happy homes. There is no reason why we in America should not save money. We are able to carn it, we have excellent depositories for our savings, and the savings banks reward our thrift by paying us liberal interest. One bank-the Bowery Savings bank of New Yorkin the first 75 years of it shistory, paid interest to depositors the enormous sum of \$88,168,287,97.

The savings banks are not only doing a beneficent work in inculacting habits of thrift, in gathering and conserving wealth which might otherwise be wasted, or else He unproductive, and in furnishing capital for many legitimate husiness enterprises, but, especially in our larger eastern cities, with the great influx of alien people, they are keeping zens of those who seek our shores as immigrante

Imperantic Guide Books and Follos.

Among the applications of Esperanto one of the earliest to suggest itself and one of the most successfully employed is that of the printed guide for the use of the tourist or the immigrant One who finds himself in a strange city in a foreign land especially in a ommunity whose speech is strange to his ears needs some means of introduction to his surroundings. The questions which he is likely to put will be vers much the same whatever his own or language hence the country answers to these questions, if the community in which he is cast be disposed to furnish answers may be embodied once and for all in such form as is found adapted to the general needs and expressed in Esperanto-when everyone of a hatever nationality who has been wise enough to take the alight trouble needed to acquire the interna-

In almost every large town there are those among the inhabitants who realize the value of this simple but effective advertisement, and in Europe such aids to the traveler abound. The influence of the Universal Esperanto association has resulted in a good degree of uniformity in these guidebooks, particularly in those of a brief condensed nature. The "Guide-Follo" prepared under the direction of this association contains a magazine of useful information on two pages or on it describes the kind and denominations of money in current use, and their value in terms of the spesmlio-the international standard of alue t responding closely with the as in the case of Finland Illustrations imerican half dollar. It gives the sit- are freely employed and the book henation and the rates of the hotels of comes not only a treasury of informavarious grades adapted to the re- tion for the visitor while on the ground, sources of different classes of guests. of amusement and all the huildings now in Europe alone. The charms of and other objects which the visit will

In short it embodies in one brief document the-contents of the various leaflets which we have seen so abundantly strewn in our own lown for the benefit of the tourist, but with this difference, that instead of assuming that the latter is a compatriot, or has learned the language of the region, it

ed is widened, and the style of pres- own city as well as at Washington or state of Illinois, who has not denied suffices, but the guide book sets forth gin at once to prepare for it by that, from next November, when a shooseas Grain of of some country or region, Esperante guide.

A new lot of the beautiful "Ruskin Proofs" has just arrived.

The Ruskin Proofs are the best moderate priced art pictures we know anything about. They compare favorably with pictures costing three times as much.

> Hardy's 16 North Tejon

This new lot includes the best subjects in the line.

NTHEEARLYDAY

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

September 14, 1883.

The Quarto-Centennary of the discovery of gold in Colorado was celebrated in Denver with a grand outtinued and persistent labor, thrift and door banquet and speeches by the foremost pioneers of the state.

> The Manitou house and the Beebes house at Manitou closed for the winter

Mi Lue Giddings, brother of Mr E. W. Giddings, who had been a resident a prominent citizen of Honolulu and of Colorado Springs for the past six one of the commissioners of the provispend the winter.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

September 14, 1893.

College professors and students were returning for the year's work. On the faculty were President Slocum, Profes. sors Gile, who was to be principal of Cutler Academy, Strieby, Loud, Cajori Hall, Parsons, Craigin, Fraser and Miss

Col. De la Vergne was entertainin his brother-in-law, Hon. C M. Cooks or eight months, left for the east to sional government of the Sandwich live lands to the United States.

Pure Food Well Cooked

Bacon.

A Sure Cure for Most of the Troubles of the Age.

From the Journal of the American sever did for his people. The Frince of Medical Association. There is some truth in the assertion

that neither states' rights nor slavery, but the frying pan, brought on the Civil war, for frying encapsulated the food in a layer of fat impervious to the discribe juices, and the resulting indigestion aroused the mutual enmittles and the berseker rage of our fathers America is preeminently the land of the deadly hot bread, the sinker, the flapjack, the Bingo frankfurter, the quick innch, dyspepsis, with its consequent neurasthenia, and the stomach bitters, which often approximate whitely in alcohol centent. It would not be difficult to prove that "bad cooking has driven many a man to drink." Not only are our ments often hadly cooked, but also vegetables are frequently bolled in a way which deprives them of their characteristic odor and their toothsomeness.

We make other dietic errors when we sugar our salads and salt our fruits. There would seem to be among our people, in larger measure than elsewhere in civilisation, a contempt for the cultury art, sa 30 = were beneath notice, or decadent, or savoring of the some rare condiment or aroma, the effete old world. Yet what in life can saliva flows in joyous excitement, and be more essential than the right prep- the digestive juices, by whose benign aration of substances which are to influences food is transported into keep the human machinery going. In order that the best may be got out of it. With fewest slowings down or interruptions?

In the old world the relation of zest and fragrance to food is held vital, and justly so Great Europeans, indeed, have seriously interested themselves in such matters. It is a dictum on the continent that the saucier is born, not made. On numerous occasions the elder Dumäs invited friends to dinner, personally prepared the most succulent dishes, and then exchanging his cook's attire for his dress clothes, regaled his cronies with the products of his "noble Montaigne wrote a notable book on the science of cooking. Frederick the Great praised his cook in versethe former being much better than the latter. Lor i Bacon thought it no shame to bend his inighty intellect to the problems of the kitchen. The composer. Rossini composed sulads as symphonic in their was as his operas, and regretted that by reason of his neglected early education he could not have

tertaining-as ever Plato or Epictetus set down, For example "The education of the tastes and the appetite should be an index of the degree of civilization."

made cooking, rather than music, his

profession in Brillat-Savarin's great

work "The Physiology of Taste," are

axioms as profound-at least as en-

"Digestion of all bodily functions, has most influence on the morals of the individual

'A good dinner is but little dearer than a bad one "The most momentous decisions of

personal and of material life are made at table "The fate of nations depends on how they are fed '

The man of sense and culture alone

understands eating "The discovery of a new dish does more for the happiness of the human race than the discovery of a planet ' Louis XVIII invented a famous digh which is perhaps the best thing he

but a valued souvenir when the jour-

All this is the function of the Es-Finland-perhaps the most successfully set forth in Esperanto pages of all the countries of the old world-find their rival in those of southern California présented in the same international dislect by the chamber of commerce of Lok Angeles. And the city of Tacoma has adopted the same means of advertisement as has that of Grats and many another European town Colorado Springs need not be behind

day we have a reminder that interna-Sometimes the range of topics treat- tional gatherings may be held in our The powerful Democratic boss of the

Conde won international fame as the inventor of an improved bean soup. Richelieu, Colbert and Mazarin west celebrated for like achievements. It does not follow that, in emulation;

our chief magistrate should add to his already illustrious services by donning an apron and inventing an entirely original sauce princatonnaise, or that our genial secretary of state should sid our visitors from foreign courts to forget the episode of the unformented grape juice, by evolving for their delectation a consomme a la Commoner. But our fellow citieses and their better nine-tenths, and our dogtors, and most emphatically our name owalit to make pure food well cook a matter of serious national imager The only animal which cools the fact is man, and this is a badge of distinotion from the brute. We cook feed for at least four reasons: to sterilize it, to make it nutritious, to render it more easily digestible, and to impreve or vary it flavor. The last of them is at leas as important as any of the others. When the gustatory nerves tingle in response to the stimulus of nourishment, respond in salutary and fullest measure. The simple and pinesant way to bring this about is to pay

EDUCATION NOTES

proper attention to the flavor of food.

Practical work is sewing, cooking and other household arts is required in all English schools for girls above the nfant grade

In nearly 200 schools in Ireland instruction is carried on in both Irish and English, as part of the program to revive interest in Gaelic language and literature.

In Minnesota the need for trained teachers of agriculture and domestic science is so great that the school o agricultural technology at the state university has taken for its main work the preparation of teachers for these

ROGER SULLIVAN

subjects

MAY BE SENATOR



ROGER SUULIVAN

entation is changed from that of the Paris. Let us cultivate not only Amer- the stories that are being circulated bare catalogue to that of animated de- ican but foreign travel—the Pikes Peak to the effect that he will be a candiscription. A page or two no longer region is worthy of it-and let us be- date for United States senator a year

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CTRESS MAY APPEAR AGAINST HUSRAND



ILLIAN LORRAINE of New York. Whether Miss Lillian Lorraine, the opular musical comedy star, will apquestion that is now being heatedly chated along the Gay. White Way. friesheimer was indicted a year ago ant July, when he disappeared with a \$5,000 diamond ring, belonging to his narried less than a month.

WOMEN POLICE

Needed to Bafeguard Girls Against City Pangers.

By LOUISE &KOVEN BOWEN, resident, Juvenile Protective Association. Chicago Service The Survey Press

Bureau). In all of our large cities thousands of young people, weary from their onotonous work in shop or factory: set the streets in the evening, imperiously asserting their right to pleasure. Business enterprise has taken advantage of this natural desire for recreation, and commercialized amusements have sprung up on all sides, ready to cater to every taste of this childish altitude. Penny arcades, slot maallias, moving picture shows, cheap thesters, unuscount parks and dance all attempting to lure chiles with every device known to moden advertising. Young people are thus without protection and expend to timputation at the very moment when

Many students of municipal affairs believe that every large city should have morals police, of whom a certain. "w ber stald be women, if it would properly protect voling girls for whose unwary feet so many pitfalls are a read it it would deal adequately with promitution—that grave menace to health and morals.

bey are laket able to withstand it.

The Grave Need of Amusement Resorts

aters of every city to watch the girls who attend these entertainments and accept the invitations of young men offered with disreputable intentions. In the majority of chesp theaters the moving pictures are shown in a dim-Hight and the danger to young people hav been shifted from the stage to the auditorium. The darkened room atfords opportunity for familiarity, and there should be women police to see that conventionalities and decencies are observed.

There should be women police it our dance halls—the happy hunting ground of the white slave trader-to watch the girls and also the boys, to warn the girls when they are seen tak-



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A Few Coats at a Reduced Mharly Price for a Few Farly Buyers Mharly Buyers Mharly Buyers

-Saturday we received from a manufacturer of our highest class Garments a small lot of samples of his Winter Coats Three-quarter lengths and mostly of the desirable and popular rough weave materials. Full and semi lined with good silk Coats worth \$20 to \$25 for Monday at

-These samples are the lines he closed out first-bespeaking their style and good qualities.

A l'retentious Showing of the New Millinery

-Our New York Buyers have sent us during the past week the most beautiful hats yet shown in Colorado Springs. The very latest of millinery styles. In addition to this multitude of new shapes we have prepared comprehensive assortments of trimmed hats ready to wear. One feature of these early hats is that they require so little trimming. Just a touch of color and the hat is complete, making them very inexpensive. Plushes and velvet shapes prevail in black and the new blues and browns, chiefly. Your inspection invited.

\$1.25 Values in Wool Dress Goods at \$1

Not a special one-day Sale but every day. This great dolfar line of Dress Goods comprises some of the best values we have ever had. Diagonal or storm serges, poplins, crepes, whipcords, Bedford cords, crepe tussahs, etc., in navy blues, Hague blue blues, browns, grays, black, Copenhagen blues, terra cotta, dark reds and Shepherd checks, etc., 42 to 46 inches wide. Choose from all these at \$1 a yard, Other new Dress Goods:

56-inch Zibeline, \$2.50 a yard. 56-inch Brocaded Eponge, \$1.50 to \$2 a yard. 50-inch Brocaded Bedford Cords, \$2 a yard. 56-inch Ratine Eponge, \$1.75 a yard.

Fiverything I hat Is New at "I'he Silk Store"

Brocaded Silks in black and colors, 36 to 40 inches wide, \$1.50 to \$2.50 a yard.

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P ● ● ● ● Printed Chiffons, small floral patterns in white, blue and pink, 40 inches wide, \$1.50 a yard.

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"Forest Mills" Fine Weave Underwear With the New Flat Seams



istorest Mills Fine Weave KNIT UNDERWEAR

for immediate wear. Heavy bleached cotton Union Suits, fine weave, with the NEW FLAT LOCK SEAMS throughout, shand crochet trimmed, neck taped with mercerized tape. Three good styles

phasizing these two

Union Suits because

they are especially suited

High neck, long sleeves, ankle length. - High neck, elbow sleeves, ankle length. Dutch neck, elbow sleeves, ankle length.

Union Suits of fine weave merino with the NEW FLAT LOCK SEAMS, hand crocheled neck, drawn with silk wash ribbon, in the above styles; price \$1.75.

FOREST MILLS FLAT SEAM WOOL UNION SUITS FOR CHILDREN

Children's fine weave white wool Union Suits, cut on new lines that warrant perfect fit and greater durability; high neck, long sleeve, ankle length style, with mercerized taped neck, trimmed with hand crochet, sizes four to sixteen years, priced at \$1.10 to \$1.30.

Fall Coatings Make Your Selection Now

Stocks are now at their best beautiful new Persian, Astrachan, Chinchilla, Alaska, Cut Velour, Zibeline, Brocaded Eponge Coatings in all of the desirable colorings, as well as black and white plaid Zibeline. The very wide widths 54 to 58 inches require but 21/2 to 3 yards to make a coat. Look at these now. \$1,50 to \$4 a yard.

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ing too much liquor, and to watch see that young, unsuphisticated hors trained for the work, and which would and buildings multiply to meet, the tolled early and late, in season and when they prevented the view from that, if intoxicated, they are not are not victimized by professional give them the necessary authority to needs of such increase. companied from the hall by young prostitutes, who take advantage of in-cope with cortain dangerous situations men who have piled them with liquor experienced youths who come to the with which private organizations have ulation now living in Pueblo will find that all so earnestly desire. As time Charles II., took a great interest in for illicit purposes. They should also city for the first time and visit the tried in vain to deal. dence halls to "see the sights."

> Women to "Mother" Unprotected Girls. from accepting invitations from men responsible. who hope to be repaid later in the evening. We need women police in PUEBLO'S SINGLE such places to follow girls who are seen going to lonely parts of the parks accompanied by young men. In fact, xe need women police to "mother" the girls in all public places where the

danger to young people is great. In our station houses we should have women police. In whose charge girls should be placed. Women police fould ecompany the girls to trial, and should accompany girls to the institudone to which they are committed by he court. The work of the woman police officer would not be very differnt from that of the woman probation officer. The juvenile court officers investigate homes and neighborhoods. watch their words to see that they altend achoof or are at work, and take charge of children after they have become delingment. It would be only one more step, hut ope ur**kently needed**, to rave women police who would leasen the work of the probation officers by carefully watching for those causes which lead children into the courts, by reporting these conditions to the proper authorities and by carefully super-

tising all places of amusement. Police Power Necessary. Sing Sing prison, has returned to her connected with the municipal courts,

John Z. White in The Public. government in Colorado also possess Only speculators can hope for a gain o harrassing questions so often but to in that state, where an energetic elfort is being put forth to exempt per- Many of the leading business and from tax burdens at the election to Colorado women are as good as men be held next November. The law even at the ballot box) are enthusiear that the change is made.

proposed change as applied to a small to do it.

It is also clear that the same popit \$300,000 to \$600,000 a year easier to moves on, it is the serious belief of archery. So marked was her admira-

handle crowds, to regulate atreet traff reason will use it more freely. This feel the obligations of that debt. quantity.

When land is used, both occupiers and owners are benefited, but when TAX CAMPAIGN it is held idle, tellants get no income and owners endure an outgo. No met- An Old World Pastime for Women chant sells goods to a vacant lot, and That the cities enjoying commission no workman finds employment on one. home rule in taxation in relation to from vacant land, and to these in city revenue, under a state law Pueblo the future is not rosy. There adopted last November, may or may is no considerable group of people in not be a matter of news to readers that city to whom the proposed change of The Public. It is, however, well in the tax laws will not bring a finanunderstood in the city of Pueblo in cial reward. They sliguid make the

sonal and real estate improvements professional men and women (for in permits the exemption of but one-half, astically supporting the movement for universal. Yet the fale of buttles and of the value of improvements the first same taxation; the working men and empires have been decided by ar-I women are practically as unit; and all thers, for many a time they over-The total tax rate is just short of told. Pueblo bids fair to lead the way powered armored cavalry English five and one half per cent, and the to that sound and solid husiness concity revenue is about two fifths of dition that is supposed to be the goal and the victories of Creev and Poitters this total. A hasty estimate in dol- of modern statesmanship. While were ascribed to the skill of the lars and cents of the result of the others talk about it. Pueblo is likely shooters.

home, where the lot is worth \$500. This outcome should be occasion for resented militar straining, and Edthe building \$1,500, and personalty \$50, no surprise when it is realized that is that there will be a saving of some all homes in the city will be finan- ing the necessity for teaching all life \$13 the first year and \$26 the second cishs benefited in the proportion indivated as to the small home such. He passed an het ordering that every Pueblo is a city of about 45,000 pop- tioned. A saving in actual annual man should have an "English bow of ulation and the total annual saving to cost, accompanied by an increase in his own height" no foreign goods, all industry in the municipality will value, ought to look good to owners mark you. Shooting butts were creek Women truent officers attached to be \$300,000 to \$400,000 just enough whose past hopes have failed of ed in every townsite-would that rifle policy lieutenant, who is fiving an eler the compulsory education department, to give it an advantage in its com- realization because of needless taxes clubs were now as common. King Ednity in a cell of the death house at the women adult probation officers petitive struggle with other places in and blighting speculation. How can ward IV, did not leave practice to the same or neighboring states. The rational people expect a city-to grow chance or inclination. The inhabitants position as a teacher at public school the women factory inspectors, the estimated figures of course take no when every effort to achieve this end were compelled to shoot up and down No. 90. This brave young woman, who women sanitary inspectors of the account of the increase in growth is met by an increase in the tax every feast day, and were under a is doing everything in he hower to health department, the wealen school which without doubt will come to burden." For every dollar paid in printley if they emitted the days. help the fight that is being waged to nurses, the women supplied by the Pueblo, as it has to all other places taxes on land values in Pueblo, one save her husband from the electric Travelers Aid association, the officers that have taken the same step. To dollar and forty-five cents is cold chair, declared that she was compelled of the Juvenile Protective association, what degree such growth may attain; lected from industry. Of course the Charles I. was no mean archer, and

out, that the city of his choice should one mark to another.

Women police should be stationed on but they are sorely needed in order creasing population; intensifies, the years after the great declaration was the long how (in the proper manner) pleasure hoats and at bathing beaches, that they may adequately protect the demand for land, and thus raises its published to the world; and she may to his ear, and it was insorthed and should ever he on the alert for thousands of children and young pro- price, with the result that the change yet be the first to force a recognition conditions which demoralize children; ple who every day are exposed to the is brought about without the dreaded of the true meaning of that himorral We need women police in our amuse- dangers of unsupervised and disreput loss to landholders. In fact, the values document. Men must be free; they aims of England and Portugal, ment parks, to mingle with the crowds able places of amusement, and for of land advance to such degree that must have credit that they may trade at, the gates and to save young girls whose safety and welfare the city is the added tax becomes a negligible but these are useless without a place Easter and Whitsuntide holiday atin which they may be used.

THE USE OF THE BOW

Which Is Now Passing • Dut.

Prom the New York Tribune Appropos of public archery meetings if which there have been several during the summer season. in Europe and America, though this year has seen an inchease in Interest, as a society pastime this sport has practically died out, says an English daily. Leech's pictures portrayed its passing, and with that generation it ceased to be bowmen became the best in Europe

For centuries, therefore, archery ren ward IV had his own ideas concern nigle subjects to defend their country

A Queenty Admirer.

to return to the teacher's desk in an and all other officers paid by private can be told only by the actual change, city fails to grow as its citizens hoped he issued a commission to prevent the effort to rout the awful thoughts that organizations, are doing vallant work But just as soon as Pueblo on any A brighter day seems about to dawn, fields near London being so melosed have been crowding into her mind dur- for the young people of our cities, But, other city, removes the abourd tax and the good people of Pueblo already, as to interrupt the oppessary and ing these last several months of sus- we especially need the police power burdens from personally and improve- in some degree realize that they owe profitable exercise of shooting. He which the city might vest in women ments, increase in population begins much to George J. Knapp, who has also caused mounds to be Invered !!

Dress Trimmings So New and Different

—We are prepared to supply the early dresses with the very newest trimmings. Things that will be correct in style the whole season -Beaded Trimmings edges and medallion effect in pretty

and dainty colorings. Colored embroidered alloyer Nets-colors to match the new

Elderdown and feather Trimmings in black, white and colors. -All widths in Pleatings, single and double, of net and chif-

fon, in white, black and black and white. It was a " -Colored embroidered culout Bands and Medallions, three and four color combinations, in decidedly new designs.

There are others you must be them before deciding on your dress trimmings

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A complete line, now and all new. Splendid values in wool, wool finish and cotton Blankets, ranging from 692 to \$10 a pair. Many beautiful and entirely different colorings and designs to choose from:

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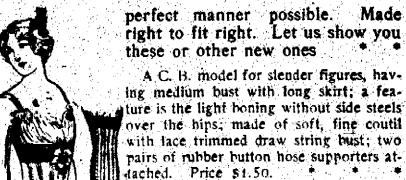
Ginghams, a large showing of the wanted medium and dark colors, for girls school dresses and all other purposes, at 45c

Merrimack Duckling Fleeces for kimonos, dressing sacques, etc. 15c a vard.

A large assortment of colors in Poplins and Crepe Ratines. 25c a yard.

Premier Flannelettes, a large line at 123/2c a rard. Robeland Fleece, in new and pretty patterns, 25c a vard. * Double-faced Cloth for bath robes, etc., 39c a yard.

Three of Our New Models described here. Others priced from \$1 to \$5 and the diversity of styles assures every woman of a corset for Ala Spirite her individual requirements. Corsets are made of the Corsets finest materials, in the most



Another C. B. model for medium and slender figures is made of fine pink coutil. bust daintily trimmed with lace, low bust with higher back cut away under the arms; rubber gores over the abdomen, and two hooks below the clasp; three pairs of the best rubber button supporters attached. Price \$3.50:

A.C. B. for Full Figures low hust, long skirt with clastic

gores over abdoment and clastic bands in the back; bust prettily trimmed with lace and ribbon; three hooks below the clasp and six extra heavy suspender web hose supporters attached.

blaze a new trail to the prosperity Catherine of Portugal Queen to Women police are not needed to use the land of that city, and for that the writer that they will more fully tion of archers that a silver badge was made for the marshal of the fraterfic, to arrest drunkards and criminals freer use of land, fogether with in- Colorado entered the Union 100 nity, representing an archer drawing "Regime Catherine Sarzittarii." supporters were two bowmen, with the

> In 1873 archery, was still the chief traction, the fargets being creeted in the Finsbury Fields.

Noted Companies. Ring Henry VIII gave the first

charter to the artillery company. They were the ancient fraternity of bowmen. This company were forbidden by their marten. They had a curious privilege B, C for they were indemnified them murder if any person passing between the shooter and the mark was killed, providing the archer had first called out prof Inving Picher of Tale.

Woodings of Arden, the Toxophilita and the Royal Company of Archers in were the expert pick and flower of the land, and they were constituted King James L of Scotland's bodyguard, The scarcely care to compete in the ancient way for the "goose prize," on account

This brutal custom gave way evenmille to a smark; merely an inchein diameter, and the archer who first succeeded, became, captain of the bust shooters for a year.

THE FIRST USE OF AROMATICS

have mudd great fires and hurned arecharter to wear purple or searlet or matics in them to purfly the aut thus turs of a greater price than those of stopping the plante at Athens in 429

> The most hygiento country in the world is Sweden, in the eminion of

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munity where the prostoner resides.

TIME IS OUT OF JOINT

The Fuchanted Typewriter," "Autobi-

other entertaining volume, is working

out a new and l'topian plan to make

hour day into three equal periods of

It is admitted by the sponsor of the

idea that the average man may object

that he will have to rise about two

hours earlier than usual to conform

with the plan. The other is that the hours provided for actual; preductive

work are much shorter, only half as-

long in fact; as the ordinary working

day, though the whole eight-hour period

- devoted to interests connected with

Mr. Bangs said he approved of some

system of labor by which the days

should be arbitrarily divided into the

three eight-hour "shifte." The first

section was to be from 6 a., m. until 2

n. m., for what he termed the "music"

of life. The things, he said, that must

he done for the maintenance of one's

MARPENT

work, play and rest.

The Houseboat on the Styx."



Camily of the case of Russia show this is a constitutional trait derived dicted that nearly all of these old solthe family to be as sad and sorrowful from their mother, or is due to the dan- diers will receive an increase. This as reports have indicated. Here are known, but it is very marked in the of 400,000 ultimately will get \$72 a year the two eldest daughters, the Grand children as they now old enough to more than they have been receiving. Duchess Olga, on the left, nearly show their dispositions. ninetsas years of age, and Tatiana, on Grand Duchess Olga has the honorary drawing the additional \$72 a year. the right, just turned sixteen.

shown in recent photographs of the ter is chief of the Eighth Regiment of according to their age, and it is neceslittle exarewitch which have recently Uhlans of Vosnessensk.

New photographs just taken of the come to the United States. Whether applications for increases, it is pre-

title of chief of the Third Regiment of The Sherwood law provides a grad-The characteristic of sadness was Hussers of Elizabetherad, while her sis- uated scale of pensions for pensioners.

Death Does Not Reduce l'ension Appropriations by Government

By JONATHAN WINFIELD

WASHINGTON, Stept. 13.—Although Vetarene of the state of affairs that the prove their exact age by investigating the sessionais die even year, or approxi
Bandlonius die even year, or approxi
years after the close of the Civil war. WABLINGTON, Bept. 13.-Although Vetarans of the Civil was FIF B. IL. I. S. T. D. MALL ZEE.

The pullion bill this ye required -vid out. About \$196,000,000, not including a \$25,860,888 liter | in the gent al defi- The last field year the p_selon bud-

roughly speaking, a dollar a day for

Linksly \$6,500, every year, there is a There is a gossibility that next year or probability that the pension ap- may prove the high water mark in histation for the coming fireal year, benelon appropriations, provided, of And the on July 1, 1916, will be some new log visition which will inpast then the amount or proprieted crew the size of the average p nelon

Pin al Budget Increased

There's by Abord for First in the got on \$100,000. This yer it was I'ld it the of the of the of the bill of \$100,000. Next year it is no on the of the of the of names the grand tital of \$100,000,000. Danan the File which was the field year of 1912, when the three made on pensions which should for another, and that what is he tor smell of appropriation was \$164,502,000, the have been stopped by death, me may not be best for all men, "sail money that the government has to ex- Sherwood law, that is, the act of 1912, pand kreps on setting larger, and ex- had not begun to be operative. Hence peris are of the belief that the pro- the effects of the Sher good law were don that will not that an approxi vies not fully (I) unit the p failt. It. From the Boston Post.

Western in the answer of money gift it is quite probably the the estimates. John Kendrick Range of Ogunquit:
of the present larrest is due to the the fact that the large of unite unauthor of The Houseboat on the Styr." 1917, which provided, I decostion ted the sost of the Sherwoo

MISS ELIZABETH VALLE



MRE CLAIRE M'MILLAN

defined by certain age limits. This Former wife of Governor Oddie of Ne has given rise to a serious difficulty, yade, and coustn of "Uncle Joe" Can-Many boys enlisted in the Union army non, has what is probably the must during the Clyff war, giving netitious peculiar lucky charm in the world a ages. In a great many cases boys of "pot an bracelet." "I would not think is or is who could shoulder a musket of making a journey by train or boat gave their ages as 18 or 21. When without taking my poisonous marcot an application for a pension is made, stong as a charm against danger," said many veterans produce their culist- Mrs. McMillan. The bracelet is a holment papers as proof of their age, but low ringlet of gold, filled with evanide the pension officials always attempt to of poter lum.

> self and family "in the style to which they have been accustomed." The TVE d myri, from 2 p. m. until

with the Sherwood law on account of 18 p. m. was to be devoted to plan the inability of the government to sathe third section was to be devoted certain when a persioner dies, Under to such sign of roots so have have the law postments are prohibited seek to 14 to be the surrent posterafrom delivering panelon chacks when tives of v to powers.

they know the pensioners ar dead, "My .es " the author explained, and bestdr., pension checks bave to be "for _abing such arbitrary divisions indersed by two citizens of the com- are butted upon several the come to that I have as to what is art for we Desuite this pro-nition bet Ary off- and while & A fully sen a that the clair know that paying its are soide in best h. Th iden is not always beat me may not be best for all men, ", mill believe that a scheme of existence which has solded for my own lightly and happiness will work for others to

"I have placed the rest hours from it to 6 because I am a believer in Napobefore midnight are better than four graphs of Methuselah" and many and hours after midnight.

"It is well to retire before your vital-My has got too low readily to reculife more livable by dividing the 24. Perate.

With two solid hours of reserve before the exhaustion point to . = as a foundation, a man will soon find that the six hours subsequent to midnight to the divisions for two reasons. One is allotted by my system to his securerative period will restore him in body and refresh him in spirit to such an extent that when the circle is completed and the new day begins he will be ready for it."

Mr. Bangs went on to ask what it children if all he sees of them is a brief glimpse in the monding at breakfast, and another fleeting glimat before they are sent off to bed at night. And yet, he says, there is nothing in in the play of his children. He concluded:

"I should like to see the laboring man of juday given a chance to get out into a back lot with his youngsters to a little free music played by a mu-

"Readjust the hours of our days so that all men may get the stimulation and exhibaration of the sunlight in their labors: may enjoy more of it in their play, with a sufficient period for rest and the refreshment of sleep, and a good many of the asperities of modern life, industrial and commercial, will fade away like the mists, and we shall become what we ought to be, what we descrive to he; and what we easily can be a lappy and contented people, living at reace with ourselves and with the world.

"FAUST" AS AN ADVERTISEMENT

From the Paris Intransigeant.

PARIS -Some weeks 450 a brilliant performance of "Faust" was given at the Grand theater at Montreal, The interio; of the theater presented a fairs like aspect of luxury and elegance, and nothing was wanting to make the interpretation worthy of spunod's masterplece. Between the first and second acts the

stage manager made a little speech to the audience: "Ladies and gentlemen: By a happy innovation our distinguished manager has docided to replace the spinning wheel of Marguerite, a noisy and obsolete instrument. by a sewing machine of Messes X. the rinning of which is so smooth that you will not lose a single note of the delightful song of The King of

Marguerite gravely took her shat hefore the seeing machine, on which the name of the maker was shown in fuminous characters, and then, when she had finished the lines, murmured enraptured. "This sewing machine is incomparable. Moreover, it only costs

The audience does not appear to have heen in any way shocked.

Called the "most beautiful girl in all America," by Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt has not informed her triends as to just vented by a Hungarian utilizes a key-That sort of a function will be given incident to her wedding to James Hore Nelson, a son of the English baronet, board like a typewriter for sending The widding is scheduled to take piece on October I, a fact that has caused more than one broken heart among the and reproduces the message in letters filike Adisary & "dwriting."

Thus is a way of our Try-Il Store idvertion sut in this rack's (September 13) Vaturday Evening Post. Bead it and profit by it.

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The sanitary, airy, sun-lighted, shiningly-clean laboratories in which Rexall Tollet preparations are made; the white-capped, white-aproned, wholesomely-clean young women who put it up; and,

If You Kealized

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BOY SCOUT



THE COL! FGF MAN

-J Walter S. the- -- Scout VVtir . If "o to to be-

Because of the unusual training

which they have had, college men are particularly litted to take up Scout work. Not only do they probably get more hom the work than many others. but they also are more adaptable to boy nature and can better inculcate the principles of Scouting. The recollection of the associations of the dormitories and class rooms metes them much more sympathetic with boys t" b men who spent the correspond-

ing pariod of their lives in by inner. Their literary and sele-tific learning furni bi. a large supply of material for camp fire stories. They are ready profited a man to be the father of with explanations of why a steel book floate and how meet is pieser red by good _a.che, and the thousands of questions which constantly occur the active mind of a boy of 14.

The advantage to the boys is, of the world so likely to keep a man young course, apparent, but the college man than association with and participation who becomes a Scout Master will find work is more pleasant to him because it brings back experiences of college days. The Scout law will help him in his own life. The association with the and play ball with them; or, perhaps, boys will keep the pleasanter and pertake them off to a city park and listen haps the higher side of his education from becoming mouldy and forgotten.

open, and prevent that staleness which of having the wives of Seast s so apt to come to the busing man flow to these, and ----AMIN SCOUTING He is ldr I but with an incentive to take por L in the way be very trep "physically shong, h. stally the wt of floor aways and porally should," shiph In a plany the quely a to the control of the plany the quely a to affect the control of the property of the control of

The Boy Scouts is no place for a The Boy Scouts is no piece for a consideral, it has been concluded to he weaking or a pookwarm. The men consideral, it has been concluded to he washing or a pookwarm, the men made made to have a group of who will make and as Scout Cartina The same gerith's which made a man a leader of his clas_ will make him a leader of boss.

PENNSYLVANIA SCOUTS TO PAY INO CENTS A MONTH

In regard to the financial problem a letter has been received from Scout 5.0 Scouting. Master Clifford E. Hayes, Schuylaffi Haven, Pa., which says that it was decided by a unanimous vote by Troop prisent at a big by quat which will I of Schurtbill Haven that that digt should pay 2 cents a month to the open the Boy Scalit Congress to be national handquarters, the Scout "Seater being included. This amount was An older Scout will prolide at the decided on because an equal amount convention to be held the next day. from each Scout of the 3) 200 would Tubjects like the following will be disthat it is not entirely one-sided. The net \$75,000 a year," writes Scout Master Hays.

LADIES IN CAMP.

From Scouting. In different scout centers the quest field meet in which each troop will be The bikes will take him out in the tion has arisen as to the advisability represented.

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boys sulfar from the rist. At 40 must nacuss fly follow when wa are att In practically all of the well can-

Just of carry for boys ladies are will traine for erists hours on ce tain vieher proved a wise rule.

BOY SCOUT CONGRESS

About three hundred boys have the city and vanchy are expected to be held in Fo. tsmouth, O., in Se, Asmber. can by the boys; 'How can we have tarist the delinquent bay?"; "Show a there be a membership fee?"; "who Boy Scout Movement and the Survier School"; "How can we interest perents in the movement?"

The Congress will close with a big



Left to right-Roward Elliot, president of the New York, New Haven & Hartford reffroad, and Augustus B. Milengineer on the locomotive of the death-dealing White Mountain express, which crashed into the rear end of the Bart Harbor exoress at North Haten Conn., killing 21 passengers. Miller chirks the blame for the wreck by declaring that he might not have seen a block signal because he was exhausted from overwork and loss of sleep. President Ellion is now the target for the avalanche of criticism that had I stofors been aimed at Charles S. Mellen, his syedressay.

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and with flags and bunting, wers and decorations of all kinds today anxiously awaiting the openof the Forty-seventh hational ampment of the Grand Army of the enublic on Monday. This #1 - s enmpinent marks an auspicions occasn in the history of the G. A. R., for is not only the first reunion of rthers, veterans ever held in the realuth, but it is also the centennial of ie of the most famous battles ight during the civil war, in the vinity of this city. Fifty years ago the miss of the north and south entered to deadly combat on the fields of www.manga, Lockout Mountain and "slonary Ridge. The fiftleth anniwary of the battle of Chickameuga lis on the last two days of the enmpment, September 19 and 20.

Already the city is crowded with nds of veterans and visitors and ireoreins train adds to the num-Although the official figures have given out, it is notly ted that ore then 200,000 strangers will be are by Monday morning, when the ty of Chattenooga tenders an official -to the visition veterary at "titen. The G. A. R. comtender-in-chief, Alfred B. Pesta of Troppet, Conn., hee arrived and will a prond-ent pert in the reception the events of the fellowing days. his reception will introduce the vistbes to the often ve of Chattenooga will be an risborate godini funczee of the largest that Chattarige, has svill unit-(4,1 📑 🛣 2010aregine and or trades telligens, the continue in at the for. Mil a a se tart we in la bilatob set gelgreria s

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I the on the battlefited. The enmpi 1st, will in a way, be a reunion of the estrans of both the north and wath. C a Februar H. Young, outTypids—in-chist of the United ConVils ate veterans, who was largely in-[mantal in , securing the prace at offal, which will be dedicated in his city in 1916, will, to all likelthood, to a visitor at the present encamp-

Will So Gala Wast.,

averything povible has been done b siske the week a gala brie. Many is scial features for the entertain-aont of the veterans and visitors have been With Above the Clouds" reproduced fire .. orks on Lookout mountsin. this spectacle, taking place on the Sench or shelf, half way up the side nt the mountains, where, during the mufflot, both sides were enveloped in a made from one of the five sloud, which obscured the view and prevented the contestants from seeing mach other, will be visible for miles from the surrounding country Another feature in the fireworks

ine has been decided upon for Signal Point on Walden's ridge, north of the fity. This point was used as a signal station by the Union army in 1863, and a large signal fire will blaze forth from this point every night during the encampment. The fire will be visible from four states.

is on the field of Chickemause, belucen regiments of the regular arms. reneluding at historic Snoodyrass hill,

Another event will be the sham bat-

whare 50 years ago General Thomas Brannan, Steedman and others obecked he advances of the Confederates and myed the Union army At Wather park, between Fort Wood and Orchard Knob, in the territory

iver which the Union forces advanced o the attack of the Confederate poition on Missionary Ridge, a collision between two passenger trains will be staged. The collision will take place m a spur of railway track about a nile long, a train being placed at each xtreme and sent rushing full maded lown the track Boat and motor boat aces on the Tennessee river, as well

On Saturday, the last day of the enampment, the survivors of the battle of Chicksmaugh will meet on the batlefield at 10 o clock in the morning it a point where the regimental monuide of Lafayette road, opposite Kelly was sent out by Adam Foust, president of the Chickemauge Survivors' assodiation, and the exercises at this spot will be under the direction of this body The local committee has also arranged o hold exercises on this battlefield, ntely from those held by the associaion. Many Confederate survivors of has been one of the prominent figures. he battle have signified their inten-i in the Grand Army of the Republic.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Sept 13.— tion of attending this meeting, and the attanooga has put on her gayest reunion of the blue and gray on the standing in Chattanooga that did serfield where 50 years ago they fought vice for the Union army in 1863. each other so bitterly, will be a touch- Among these are houses That served ing bit of senth-out and a m, world as headquarters for famous generals, to the prece which now united the once hospitals for wounded coldiers and hostile sections into a composite morgues for hundreds who were killed w hole,

> The battlefield of Chickamauga has many points of historic interest. Snodgrass hill is to Chickemauga what Little Round Top is to Gettysburg. Here the battle reached its height, as a time and elements. climax to the fierce two day's fighting | One of the oldest buildings, it it does between the Army of the Tennesses not rank first in point of age, in the and the Army of the Cumberland, Twenty-six thousand men were killed house at Byrd's mill, a few miles east and wounded in the engagement. Sev- of the crest of Missionary ridge where eral thowsand federal soldiers were taken prisoners during the battle, and among the survivors are many men burn of Pennsylvania, in 1808. who who languished in Andersonville prison at Atlanta until the close of the war. Although Chickamauga is regarded as one of the decisive battles of the war, it was, like Gettysburg, almost a drawn taught the Indians useful occupations battle, neither side could rightly claim as well as letters. Books are yet in a victory. And it was not until the print here in the Cherokee language. following November when the battle of Missionary Ridge took place, that this missionary society, and Missionthe Confederates were finally driven any ridge received its name from these out of Tennesuse and Sherman began imissionaries. his farmous march to the use.

Gov. Heeper to Speak

There will also be appropriate exercirce on ""- towary Ridge, where Sher- of Chattauty by the Union to copy man was pitted against "Pat" Cle- perhaps theo all others, is the old burne. It was here that the federal troops, ordered to storm the rifle pits at the foot of the ridge, acted without erroted on the site of the Crutch-Isid orders and d*hed on up the hill, ut- house. After the battle of Chicken telly routing the Confiderates who were imanga the Chutchfield house was used entrenched at the crest. Both north- as an army hospital. Hunfrets of in, and southern survivors of this sounded soldiers were carried from battle will send- acquaintances on the the field of Chickemauga, a distance of histořic battisčiaid.

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Rivalry for Chief Honor.

Most of the time of the visiting vet-

The department of Indiana has indorsed Comrade O A Sommers, a lives at Kokomo, and is a popular man Ridge. with the inembers of the Grand Army. He has the active and undivided support of his state, and counts on help from a number of the strong states of the central west, and from every member of the Grand Army, to use the from a number of the strong states of words of a friend and supporter, "who believes that the time has come when i

private soldier should be honored." Nebraska has entered the lists with Col. C E Adams, a banker and farmer of Superior, Neb. He is indorsed by his state department, and has a war record linked with the history of the Fourtenth Army corps Colonel Adams wen distinction an many fields, is oyal to the Grand Army's interests

and a successful man of affairs. Michigan has come to the encampment carrying the flag of Hon Washington Gardner of Albion, the wellknown editor-statestan, and enters him as a candidate for the honor. Colonel Gardner enlisted in the service when only 16, was with General Sherman during the campaign from Chattannoga to Atlanta and pustained a serious wound at Resaca, which hecaseltated retirement on an honorable hydro-aeroplane flights, are also on discharge. He was a member of con-he program of entertainment green from Wichigan 10 or a dozen gress from Michigan 10 or a dozen years serving with high honors on a mumber of important comfinitees making a national reputation as one of the Republican leaders

Sectionalism Plays Little Part.

New Jersey a candidate for the honor ments of the Twentieth brigade of the is Col Raiph D Cole a popular Grand Phird division of the Fourteenth army Army man who has a creditable war orns are located. This is on the east record. He has the indorsement of the New Jersey department of the G. A. R. 'ield, one of the most picturesque and and is regarded as the candidate of most historic spots on the entire the eastern section, although sectionsattlefichl. The call for this meeting alient plays but little part in the selection of the commander-in-chief South Dakota has indorsed Captain N. H. Kingman of Selby and has come; to Chattanooga determined to land him Captain Kingman organized a company in the Thirteenth Wisconsin but they η Π probably be held sepa-[regiment and served η ith that organ-[ization until the close of the war. He

before a national encampment, the ight for the honor promises to be spirited and full of interest

Even with the election of officers the veter-se expect to spend but little time in executive session. The neighborhood is too full of points of historical interest to allow much time to be spent indoors

There are a number of buildings yet in pattle. In turn buildings are also t unding in which social functions were held letore and during the war. Some of these buildings are in good repair. but many of them show the ravages of

Chattanooga vicinity, is a mission the great battle was fought. This house was erected by Gideon Blackfirst missionary sent to this section by the Tennessee presbytery. He They were printed and distributed by

Crutchfield Hetal.

The building around which accesses interest dryiqued after the occupation Crutchfield hotel, now the Read House, After the building store house 10 miles from Chattanoogs, and exred On the third day of the mampment, for in this hetel. It was six head-

The plant of the property of the property of the plant of the plant of the property of the plant of the ient there. The historic value of the

miles above Chattanooga that will be fore he evacuated Chattanooga. The maple and western white pine, remembered by every suivivor of the Br-back home burned \$1 years ago. erans will be taken up by switch sting, feet ; below the city and merched up eral McPherson, who was killed before but one important place of business the north bank until be was opposite Atlanta lay in state in this residence. will demand their attraction. That is the mouth of South Chickensus the election of a chainandar-in-chief, arcek. Here he contained the Ten-The highest official position in the nature, landing on the Crutchfield largest organization of veterans in the farm. His object was to attack the world is no small honor, and the ri- position of General Patrick Cleburn on valry for the distinction is quite kasn. Missionary Ridge at Tunnel Hill. Five states are preparing to push their Desperate fighting occurred at this hisanged, among them being the condidates, and in the short time the point, and the Crutchfield home, a veterans have been here there has commodious facia house, was converted been much electioneering. When the into a hospital where several hundred election comes up there may be other wounded soldiers were given surgical candidates in the field as well, but it attention. The Crutchfield farm conis expected that the choice will be tained 2,000 acres. All of the .c.ion then embraced in this farm is now thickly covered by residences and manufacturing plants, entirely from private in the ranks Mr Sommers the river to the crest of Missionary

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to revisit the scene of the military encampment in 1898. About 160,800 men were marshaled on the battlefield in the summer of that year. It was the marshaling of the troops here that hegan the new era at Chickenauga, which has resulted in the government's taking it over as a national park and the establishment of Fort Oglethorpe. Several millions of dollars have been spent in improvements to the grounds, including the building of roads, which in most cases follow the topography of the roads as they were in Civil war times. Hundreds of markers, memorials and historical tablets have been erected. Of these there are more than 2.000 marble and bronze monuments, mounted cannon, tablets, distance markers and observation towers. Here also, in sight of the field of battle is the national cemetery, in which rest over 7,000 federal soldiers who lost their lives while fighting for their country. The cemetery is maintained by the national government and is considered the finest of all national burial grounds. Even time cannot soften the feelings of some of the veterans as they view the last resting place of

their comrades For many of the veterans this will be the last reunion, as time is fast thinning their ranks, but while they are here they have determined to make the most of their opportunities, on this, the semiceptennial of the famous batties. It is probable that some steps will be taken during the encampment in preparation for the dedication of the peace monument on the field of Chickamauga in #1915, in which both north and south will participate. The idea was heartily indorsed by the Confederate veterants at their reunion and it is expected that the Union veterans ness badly, my abdomen was sore and I will follow sult.

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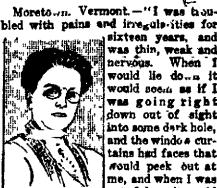
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Four woods, principally conifers and Union army who was with Ceneral The Nottingham residence, one of the cake, go into the construction of hosts; W. T. Shermen at the battle of Mis- best appointed in Chattanongs, was for fre-ning parts, masts, are, insionary Ridge. Caustal Shearan first occupied during the war by Generals terior trim, planking, boat crooks and crosted the Tenne are river at Ihona's Hill and Palmer. The remains of Gen. from sugar maple, which with sycamore supplies the entire demand in the United States. Wagen felloss are made of white oak, and other garts of vehicles are manufactured from high

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has delightful people, who ariffuer Work not pay lead. At a cortain season of the year they wander a bit-just to feel that they really are Explice and then they come back ervin to their dives to fell the forun a of visiting innocent tourists and them object of immen a an elculty that have been made in Grapada but a few days or weeks before. These caves where they live form, in

rough kindsof way, a village. It is called the Albiacin. It practically adjoins Granada, but it is as distinct om Granada as the gypales are from the Spaniards themselves, and when you are in it you feel that you are in a place that is really old as old, in a. way, as the Sierra Nevada itself.

As a rule, the caves do not go deer into the side of the mountaine. They are fitted up inside as house, would be fitted up. The mot, of course, the gypsies do not bother with, for the roof always was and always will be there. It was enryed out of the rocks thousands of years ago.

Cave, a Family Dwelling I said that a cave was fitted up as a

house would be fitted up. But perbaps that is not a good way to nut it. When you enter from the bright light outside you can at first see nothing. But when your eyes get used to the gloom the first thing that will doubtless strike you is what looks like a long black body, hanging either from the roof or along the side of the wall. It is only a pigakin, more or less filled with wine. But there are other things and shapes that you cannot make out, in the gloom. There is a big, square table. with objects of modern antiquity upon it; and there is a rickety chair for you to sit upon while the gypay tells

it is so I must have been unfucky, for I never saw a good-looking gyspy woman in the Albiacin; and I was there several times. The men, however, were line, vil

may not be so. I can only say that !!

lainous looking fellows They generally wore the air of retired or quiescent, cutthroats and highway robbers. They looked at once lazy and agile and you your fortune, which is translated powerful. Their faces were hard and for you by the guide either into bad destructive and their eves were fleroe. h night groups I speak of live in French of worse English. After your They seemed to have very much the as to the side of the mountains that I fortune is told you will be lively if you physical and mental makeup of the escape without buying a modern an espanish gentleman, who, in more in will be indicted for violation of the is sun shines as it really tique for the guide is invariably a teresting times used to send the ears immigration laws, according to Ast to all a They have been there fraternal per on who believes that the of captives to their friends, so as to sistant United States District Atturney stimulate them in the matter of ran-

the of the Romans. Their an mow and then beautiful. This may or But their manners were perfect and



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guished Americans, including John DeWitt Clinton, Archibald Murphey, father of the North Carolina common school;" Calhoua, Webster, Buchanan, Thaddeus Stevens, the champion of public schools in the carly days of English consul in Granada. It accom-Dallanthropist: Home

particularly encaging personality persuaded an Englishman to hire him as Coming to more modern times, the guide. The gypsy could speak bad English with fluency, and he went with the Englishman in the capacity of monitor and general guide, philosopher and friend. He explained to him the wonders of the Alkambra, and he told of things that had happened there, together with things that had never happened there. In a word he was a But one day there came a rift within the lute. They were in a lon; one place outside Granada, and the sypey made a polite request to the effect that the Englishman should lend him all

the money he had on him, and his watch and chain. But the obtuse Englishman impolitely refused the gypsy's polite request. The gypsy, made a quick move for his knife, but the Englishman was quicker. He whipped out a revolver, and shot the gypsy dead. Then he gave himself up to the police in Granada. But the police did nothing save to express their regrets. They knew their gypsies. Mosting With Gypey Band.

When next I met gypsies I was going along a lonely road in the province of Guadalajara in the center of Spain. It was in the late afternoon, and a children were crossing the road some distance shead of me. They waited till I came up, and then the one who seeind to be their chief, and who rode a horse, spoke to me in Spanish. He and he had a strong, dark face. As he was well armed, but one never could see, Dean Liberty, H. Railey of Cornell

vincing. They had that subtle charm

that surraynds the personality as an

atmosphere manner. Though they has in from you, they begged with

what might be called polish and dig-

To show that some of them now and

then went in for gathering grist in the

time-honored manner. I must relate.

an incident that was told to me by the

guide of the most perfect kind.

road in a lonely country. Their intentions seemed, however, to he good. They may, perhaps, have thought that I was not worth taking too much trouble with: for I was John L. Henry in the September Atrough-looking enough after my long passed for a desperado or a brigand

The man on the horse and I talked as well as we could together, and then The total number of items in the list a women came up. Whe also rode a TON PILLAR OF ORE horse, and she signed to me to give less than \$2 each, as against 80 ranging 43. her my hand so that she could tell my fortune. I did not give her my hand, hut I gave her a peseta instead. And In the Morris mine of the Giroux with many bowings and polite salutamissiav at Kimberly, Nev. this was tions they went on their way and I went on mine.

ON EDUCATION

As an aid to the campaign in behalf

tion, the document quotes opinions on the bed or in the kitchen cabinet?

Jay, Madison, Mon.or, Albert Gallatin. Pennsylvania: Edward Everett, George Mann and M. B. Lamar, president of the republic of Texas.

following are represented: William H. Seward. Robert E. Lee, who gave the last years of his life to the cause of education and urged the "thorough education of all classes of the people;" Lincoln, who viewed education as "the most important subject which we as a reorie can be engaged in:" Charles Sumner, Calvin Wiley, who considered it the lasting honor of his state that "her public schools survived the terrible shock of war:" General Grant, who commended the progress of the public schools in a message to congress: Rutherford B. Hayes, Senator Benjamin Harvey Hill of Georgia,
who said that "education is the one
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A few conspicuous men now living are given space in the bulletin for their long string of them-men, women and, utterances on education. There are significant passages from President Woodrow Wilson and former Presidents Roosevelt and Taft; from Charles dents Roosevelt and Taft; from Charles
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THE PRICE OF BOOKS

nouncement of new and recent works of "travel, adventure and description" which he is "featuring" this season. is 96, of which only 16 are priced at in price from \$2 to \$5 each, though in no case does any item include more than two volumes. A brief computation discloses the average net price of the entire 96 items to be \$3.46. Most of the really desirable ones cost more than that, while those that list at \$2 or less are, for the most part, either guide-books or works strictly ephem-

This is only one publisher's list, There are many others, and they inof better educational facilities, the clude numerous books, which I ardently degre to buy but I cannot afford them, save in isolated instances. The prices estop me at every turn; while, force of the Giroux, about 160 men, Publiclets." The book is a collection in addition, their almost invariably un naceasty bulk acts as a strong second deterrent. As a devout Erasmian I may madage to squeeze out the money to pay for a few of them; but, having hought them, what am I to do with them, with no space left either himseth

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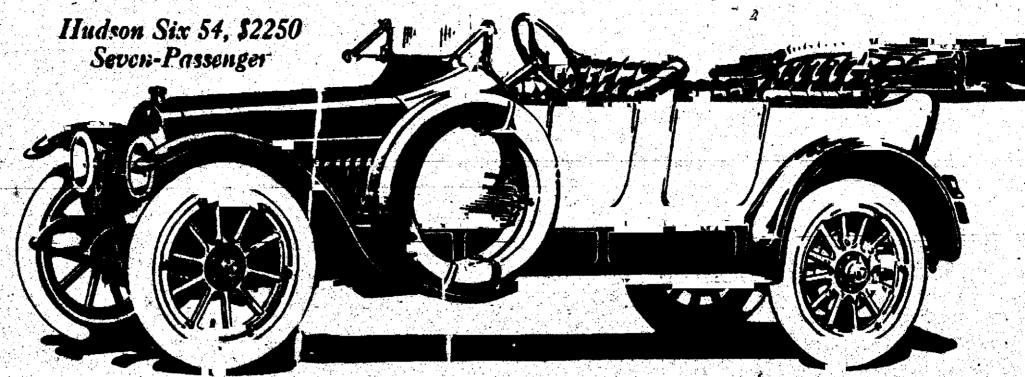
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GAST, TURN BY EMULIONS, WOULD RETURN

By W. W. NAUGHTON. is a victim of conflicting emotions. On the evening of the day on which he lost to Joe Asevedo in 10 rounds, at Oakland, Wolgat.; said;

"I'm through. I have enough money

October 8-Norwich at Hanover. October 11-Vermont at Hanover. October 18-Williams at Hanover. October 25-Princeton at Princeton. November 1-Amherst at Amherst. November 8-Pennsylvania at Phila-

delphia. November 15-Indians at New York

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November 15 Villanova at West pretty near to being it: November 22-Springfield Y. M.

at West Point November 29-Carlisle

to live upon, and I'm not going to SAN FRANCISCO. Sept. 13.-Ex- stay around and be a chopping block Champion of the World Ad Wolgast for fellows who would have been ple for me a couple of years ago."

> Not Exactly Through. Sitting in the writer's den a few nights later, Wolgast said:

"Well, I would not exactly gay that I'm through. It would be awkward if I made a crack of that kind, and then an offer came along guaranteeing me \$3,000 or so to box six, eight or 10 rounds. For that matter, I have had a couple of offers Bircady, I'll say this much, though: I don't think I'll fight again this year. But I'll keep right along fighting, just as sure as you're born, and you'll hear from ne, too."

It is the writer's belief that if a suitable proposal comes along a cou-October 18-Colgate at West Point, ple of months from now, Wolgast will forget all about his determination to November 1-Notre Dame at West hold aloof for the balance of the year. For if ever there was a case of vacil-November 8-Albright at West Point; lation personified. Wolgast comes

The trouble with Wolgast is that fighting is his hobby. Some dethroned ring idols can find relief from their troubles in hunting, fishing, automoaling or what not, but for little Ad

Leves the Game.

pect he mopes about like a lost sheep. getting ready and hears the bleachers bellowing, it looks as though he was railing at fate for keeping him outside. the ropes.

Knowing these things, I take no stock in anything Wolgast may say in reference to temperary retirement.

The writer witnessed the Azevedo-Wolgast 10 rounds and made up his mind that it marked the passing of eensberry entertainments. But Ad. after thinking matters over, is there with an alibi. "You'll admit he said

came out of the ring without a mark. enough to kill a fly. Now for my end I was a sick man. I contracted a heavy cold a day or two before on you, but when you have had a rehad sharp pains through my chest and stick to you, and place their coins

warmed up a bit I would feel better and he tells me I have a touch of pleu-I soon saw that I was up against it. When the attents a glove contest as so far as getting started was conspeciator, he is the most wretched cerned. It hurt inclus breathe, and it being the lamps beam upon. Some hurt me when I bent over, I ducked fighters oun enjoy a night off, but just once, and I thought something Ad, when he sees the other fellows snapped at the nape of my neck. It was the same when I tried to crouch Well, he is a strong boy all around. Well, he is a strong boy all right but if I had not been in such poor shape, he couldn't have teken liberlies like that with me. He was to get his head under my chin and shove. Why, I'm the original kit at that kind

> cision, for I hurt him more in one or, at Willie Ritchie. two rounds than he hurt me in the whole contest. 'To make a long story shot!, I know I can do better and I'm going to put I'm sorry for, is that Joine of my friends lost money on me. You know when you are champion everybody bets

no fever to speak of, and I thought am sorry.

It's a way the ex-champions have or myself to the test. The only thing to Ritchie as a "fluke champion."

bout, and had to stop training. If verse or two, it's just your friends that

the clang of the gong in the siren's under the shoulder blades. There was on you. And it's for these friends I WHO INVENTED CHESS?

that when I got into the ring and 'I have just come from the doctor, From the London Chronicle. rim: That's what ailed me, when I and a variety of famous persons have fought Asavado. I was in much the been mentioned as same condition as when I boxed Jack ranging from Japhet and Shem to these things pass away and I'm soing got the game from the Arabic, tcheckto get right. If I felt the way you mate, being a corruption of Shah critics seen to feel about it, I'd never mat" ("the king is dead"). pull on a glove again. But I'm not satisfied, and that's why I'm going to kaep right along fighting."

Oh, for Willie Ritchie.

Having got himself thoroughly worked up, Ad broached the subject of stuff, only that day I couldn't band that is dearest to his heart. He hates my neck. At that I was a little sur-I to let go as long as there is even a re-Wolgast as a provider of sterling prised when they save him the de- mote prospect of getting another crack

> at least the ex-lightweight champions Battling Nelson always called Wolgast a "cherse champion." Ad refers defeated before I get around to him Ritchie's master. He admitted as much even after he won my title away from me, on a foul. He said that afternoon in the hearing of some of my friends in the Turkish baths, that it would be a cold day when he would give me a return match. Now it's my aim to place him in such a position that he will have to fight me. But of course I've got to show the public

something or I won't receive much

King Solomon and Aristotle. It is however, generalty agreed that Europe

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WINNING ANTLERS TROPHY IN ZOOZ TACKLE MATCHES AGAINST DENVERITES

Local Clubmen Make Clean Slate of Wins Getting Both Team and Individual Championships This Year

State golf championship won by Jack DeWitt, Colorado Springs Golf club, August 30.

State team championship won by Colorado Springs Golf club September 13.

The Colorado Springs Golf club yesterday made clear its supremacy in the game in Colorado when the local quintet defested the Denver Country club team 4 to 1, just two weeks after the individual victory of Jack DeWitt in the state tournament. The handsome Antlers cup, emblematic of the title, now becomes the property of the local club. The title was decided by total scores, which were as follows: Colorado Springs today when the Zogs line up against Gelf club, 8; Denver Country club, 5; Lakewood club, 2.

After winning from the Lakewood season has been an especially active club in Friday's matches, the Springs players needed thice points to win securely, because the Denver Country ion its match from the Lakecup play, by the score of 4 to 1. When

wins the title was clinched. The closest playing of the tourns. match, which the local man won in the last butt for the last hole. Jewett' and Fisher played brilliant golf, the local veteran of the game winning on the seventeenth green. 2 up and 1 to play. Hagerman played steady golf. defeating his opponent. Warner, with considerable case. Olin Hemming put up a hard game, but his opponent. Bromfield, holed so many long putts that the local player was unable to kich up with the pace set for him. in the regular team match between

the Denver and local clubs the Springs players walked away with the games; acoring 14 to the whiteen & Danver C. C. Wins A. M. Game.

The Denver Country club had little difficulty in taking the morning cup ... ten with the Lakewood team, Mo-I nghlin being the only I -ve cooder able to win during the entire tourns-

1.40 state championships now rest at the Springs club for the first time in the history of the game here. The

Turker Swats Marawille and Teams Start Scrap

CINCINNATI. Sept. 13 - Manager ver for the Antiers trophy follows: Joe Tinker of the Cincinnati club and Player Maranville of the Buston team came to blows in the first inning of the first game of Juday's double-header and, assisted by weveral players from each side, hattled on the field. Cooler heads among the players prevalled. and by snoor force the comparanted Mere pulled apple. Both Tinker and Minnauville appeared for be somewhat the worse for wear. They were ban-

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Locals Ready to Try to Take State Title Series at Pueblo This Week

With the weather still summery and the fans hungry for baseball, one of the biggest crowds of the season promises to pass the portals of Zoo park the crack Elitch team of Denver for the third time this year, and a high class article of ball is assured. Karly in the spring the visitors beat the locals twice, but with the Zooz lining up as they bave for the last two months

Toothaker who has been making a good record in the Union league, will do the box work for the visitors, with Davis as his understudy, and it is likely that both Hastings and Lomax will work for the locals as Manager Gail plans to save them as far as he can for the opening game of the tarm at the Pueblo state fair tournament which takes pixes Wednerday. Vernon, whose arm is practically well again, will be behind the bat, with McAllister, the ween the Denver Country club and the fast street car men's back-top also in harness. Buckles, a hard hitting Greeley man or Fauber, the Aggie player. will be in short. The game will start as usual at 2:15.

> Ready for Tourna ... ent. Seven teams are entered in the state fair tous sament, the first ga a of I they win go against La Junta A

victory in this game gives them second money, and then they will play the minutes. winning team in the other, helf of the drawing for first honey, \$300. The tournament is an elimination affair and any team that is beaten one game In addition to Lomax and Hastings

the locals will have Chuck Nichols the, speedy Knights of Columbus pitcher, 3 L. B. Bromfield 0 who will throw Thursday's game, and Harper, the class of the Denver semipro catchers, who with Vernon will complete the battery lineup. On past tween the Denver Country club and performances the locals ought to win, the Lakewood Country club of Den- and a large crowd of fant is planning to accompany them on the trip.

The lineup for today will be as follows: ELITCHES Murphy, 3b Schneider, 2b Annia 2b..... Counts 3b



First picture of Miss Sophie Meldrum, oride of Ted Coy, the famous Yale captain and fullback of 1968 and 1907. Mrs. Coy is the daughter of a prominent Sevennah attorney, and at the end of her honeymoon she will return

to the southern city to take up her dutter as a satisty ineder,

SPRINGS GOLFERS GET STATE TEAM TITLE, Three Smiling Tigers Who Look Good to C.C. Fans TIGER SQUAD



Herewith we present the smiles of three Tigers who promise to be stars this fall at Colorado college. They are, left to right, "Poll" Kramer, last years end adn probable center this year; Gibson, for three years star on the North Denver high school team and probable tackle this fall; and Claybaugh, who will probably be the fullback on Rothgeb's eleven this fall.

Two Fatally Hurt at I-atonia Track

LATONIA, Ky., Sept. 13.—One man me probably fatally injured while another was seriously hurt when a pardriven by Nick Nickles of California want through the fence at the first turn of the Latonia race track during the 100 mile race there today.

Nickles sustained a fractured skull and internal injuries while his machen. tolen, that it suffered a seein waven and probable late and injuries Rislam. Philadelp which is played Turn tay, Wid- five bucher were the year, with Luke. | proatternion the Zoos play Roch sale and and Changles third. The tire for the 100-miles was one hour and 42

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WHEFLER OF YALE GOLF CHAMPION

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 13.—Na thaniel wheeler, Tale, this afternoon won the intercolles late golf champion ship by defeating John Marshall, Jr. of Williams college, 3 up and 3 to play

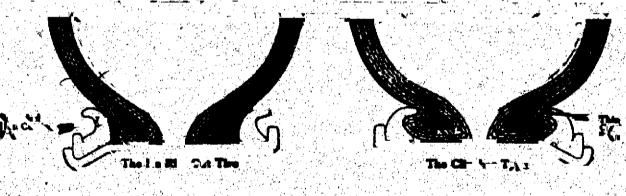
MANY FLOWERS USED AS FOOD

From the Chicego Tribune. In is not a matter of common

knowings that in a great many countri s nearly, all the flowers are used as atticies of food. We sometime uss -- wurtiums in salads, but we would hardly think of gaveing lilies for the ware perposa of boiling their In _cumanta lime flo ers and res

are chiefly for the flavoring of Jame and felties, white violets form an an-arble addition to the sherbet. The Chines are known to est candled law mile and to drink a coo and delightfully refreshing preparation made from the common lib, the taste and smell of which are said closely to resemble brandy.

sens have been imported through the season will gain the most sound. New York custom bouse



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SENT THROUGH PACES YEST-RDAY A. M

Kicking to Ps Impost with New Rules; Mives Inoks Strongwat

The weights of the eligible Tigor candidates and the number of years of experience on the college team

wis (Capt.), hb. qb.....149 Gibson, t Van Stone, g....

rawled up the hill from Washburn field resterday noon and realized what the season has in store for then: C soh Rothgeb yesterday gave his signal to the squad and it ran son athing the this: "w-o-r-k;" and when the hot and tired players ended the the hour's session on the . "If they and that the coach me at what he ---Until the season on a 7 and the practice is to be the scho a and yay torday Rothy x t h Many and bus and bish ent much running for .. - tions. He pi-us to have them hardened and conditional as far as porsible before the middle of want work when he out wart his early a and bucking printic:

Twenty-five tired and sore Tigers

Kicking Important This Year. He kept Claybaugh booting the

leather for some time and the big nok is getting his punts well underway. The ocurbes this year again In 12 months \$48,868,000 worth of that the tram with the kicker that removal of the rule requiring of scrimmage, calls for a good, quick, hard punter and kicking from regula-Truly, the game this year will be more or than last and coaches are planning to use the old style stuff as a last resort.

> The forward pres is to be as popular as ever before, the opinion gos-Only a little throwing has been done in the Timer lair.

> Negotiations are still underway for the Thanksgiving day game with the Haskell Indiana, but Manager Miller has not yet announced his complete schedule. The first same that the local fans will use will be with Utah, which comes here on October 18.

Mines tooks the lest. At present seiting all of the confer-

ence teams have started training and the Mines looks like the best bet With Coaches Buckingham and Kistier working a hunch of heavy vete-u players the Blue and White looms up atronger than ever. "Dutch" Haron, "Tuffy" Wolf, Stringham, Del sittre, Burris all strong men are givi much promise. The center of the line will be missing, but the bear yarns state that 200 pound men have been found, no one knows where, to fill these holes, Gloom is a good word for Baulder. Every year about this time it fairly cozes from the state institution. However, this year it looks rather bons fide. Stattery will not be buck. nor Hartman, nor Nelson, all sliver hackfield men. Glendenning and Sloan will be missed from the ends and Crowder from a guard post. So the small army of coaches of the U. of C is hunting for some good men. Captain Donavan, a star player, Ivers

the Tigers luck to win from Bould_ tois year. Denver Sadly Weak.

and McCary already form a nice little

backfield for a nucleus. It might be

Denver university is woofully weak this year and admits it. Koonsman, Schroeder and Day are missing and their places will be taken probably by Bingham, Johnston and Gunnell. The line will also be weak, the dope runs. At the Aggies, Coach Hughes claims,

a sheavier team than has represented the institution for years. He is trying to recall the McCullough case again to secure the services of this man. Leigh, who was injured here, will not play, nor will Brill, tackle. Strong and Frisbee, former C. C. menregistered here for two weeks promise to be strong linemen. Divilblies will will probably direct the team from the quarterback's job.

Utah Losse Veterans. Utah, for the first time in three

years without the services of the two Romneys, Fitzpatrick, Peterson and two other veterans, will not function as strongly as last year. But Coach Bennion can be counted on to put up a stiff fight and has a squad of 50 mer to pick from. The Tigers will be better than last

year, by far. The line will be heavier and faster and the backfield-whatever set is used will be heavier and faster. Six games are certain for the Tigers, five conference and one with Wyoming. Last season local fana saw seven exciting exhibitions and had their appetite aroused for more, but (Cs the way on Page Ninetsen)

one, and the course has been in fine condition. In yesterday's and Friday's matches the course was in perfect condition, and a large gallery followed the players, many society folk from both traveling to repeat. the local and Denver clubs cheering their favorites.

No small amount of credit for the standing of the Springs club in the ment came in the Hubbell-Kassler game is due to W. W. Campbell, trainer and coach. Campbell coached De-Witt to the championship, and also trained the quintet that won yesterday's Aictory. He is a keen student of the game and a hard worker for the club. The result of the team match be-

> Antiers cup was as follows: Denver Country C. S. Golf Club Bromfield Jewett. Kassler Hubbell 1

Colorado Springs Golf club for the

The regular team match scores Were: C. B. Golf Club. Jewett

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Hemming Hubbell S. Kassier ... Newbold Van Riper

Denver Country: Lakewood Club-Bromfield ..., 0 McLaughlin 1 Figher 1 Fletcher 0

Kassier 1 Warner 1 Hersey Toral all. A Duffer's Cup Semis.

In the semifinals for the Duffer's with presented by John Ollver Spiner, was also played; E. M. Cox beat S. L. midwell, 2 on and I to play, and W. W. Williamson beat W. L. Strachan. 2 up and I to may wax and William. on will meet next Saiming in the

WANTS A MATCH

John Greiner, who claims the feathrweight championship of the Pacific wast, challenges Beng Wilson or any other wrestler of his weight to a finish match, and is willing to back his challenge with a good side het. OUT FROM JACK REID Greiner has met and defeated the hest men of his class from San Francisco. to Alaska, and claims he has never Fobideau, the Philidelphia light- lost a match to a man of his weight. weight, traight, practically knocked Any mat arrist my to 130 pounds, deout Back Real of Australia in the string a match can have one by ad-

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A spendy backfield, capable of the pen, fast game, will be Acker's chief object this week, and he will comb is meterial to find the right men. Inluded in the quartet must be a punter Dr. Acker, when he played in 1907

is a fiend at open field running, and

he intends to develop the Terrors along imilar lines this year. The new rules which make the fast, speciacular overhate play so promising will be utilwed to their fullest extent. As soon as the Terrors become harded they will be sent to scrimmage work and two teams will be formed

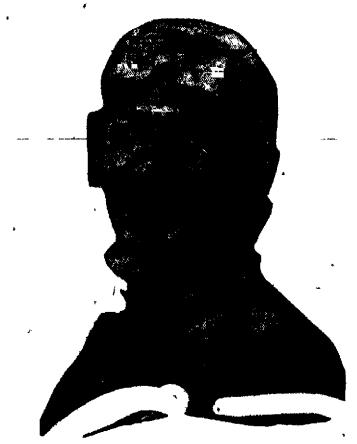
Farmers around Quebec are to raise ist quentities of polatoes this yer, secting an increased demand. Buyers eldestava gethering every available That for shipment to Cube and New

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tsam may also buck the Tigers, but

se matter is still "in the air."

Aviator Pegoud, Who Flew Upside Down | COBB TIES JACKSON



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Cadillac, the wonderful manner in which it is per-

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tled the other day when news came from France that Aviator Pegoud had the machine Some of the uprights delphia, 313. Baumann, Detreit, 310; any persons would not believe the feat could be done easily, he repeated the

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That the accustomed Cadillac demand has been intensi-

This is due to evolutionary developments in the new

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thousand more Cadillacs could have been dis-

have been numerous enough to constitute almost

All the world of attation and many to capsize in the air that is, if it did who know little about that were star- capsize, it ought to be able to continue flying He had Pegoud make the attempt Few siterations were made in flown in his monoplane upside down were braced and some of the wings for a quarter of a mile Then, for fear | were made atronger. The monoplane

> something has been accomplished that than 300 the birds themselves cannot imitate, and flying is made much safer, for

McDonald Still in Lead in National; Vaughn and Johnson Top Hurlers

CHICAGO, Sept 13 -The race for highest batting honors in the American troit and Jackson of Cleveland at \$76. according to the latest compilation of suprages. Should be Property of Section 10 minutes.

Boston, 351, Lajole, Cleveland, 341, E Collins, Athletics, 335, McInnis, Athletics, 335; Gandil, Washington, 327, Baker, Athletics, 325, Schaefer, Washington, 319

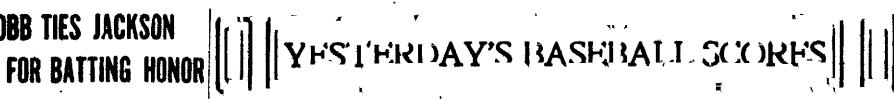
C McDonald of Boston leads the National league batsmen with .389 Walsh, Philadelphia, is two points behind, but he has played in only 25 games Cravath has batted 350 for Philadelphia in 119 games, and ranks Daubert, Brooklyn, 348 Yingling,

Brooklyn, 347, Hyatt, Pittsburg, 838; R Miller, Philadeiphia, 333, Zinn, Boson, 333. Hess, Boston, 324. Vlox. Completing the list of "300 hitters"

in the American league are D Murt'rawford, Detroit, ,202, E Murphy, Philadelphia, 300. In the National league following

Viox are these batters, doing better Becker, Philadelphia, 320; Magee, Philadelphia, .\$16, Zimmerman, (Thicago, .312, Tinker, Cincinnati, .319;

Vaughn, former American



NATIONAL LEAGUE WESTERN LEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGUE

PHILADLEPHIA, 2, SF LOUIS, 6

ST LOUIS, Sept 13 -Philadelphia closed its season with St Louis here this afternoon by winning a pitchers battle in 10 innings scoring two runs by a mixture of hits and an error Up to the final inning the pitchers were

averages Speaker of Boaton comes next, 10 points behind the leaders.

Others in the van are: Henricksen, Alexander and Dooin, Burns, Per-

Two-base hits--Mowry: O Leary, Luderus Three-base hit—Alexander Double plays—Beck Wingo, O'Leary, Magee to Perritt First base on balls -Off Perritt, 2 Struck out-By Alexander, 2. Umpirés-hasen and Bren-

CHICAGO, 4, BROOKLYN 0

CHICAGO, Sept. 13 -Pitcher Jim vaughn pitched invincible ball in the pinches today and allowed Brooklyn. but two scattered hits, thereby winning his fourth consecutive victory.

Brooklyn 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 2 Chicago ,.... 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 4 2 2 Allen and McCarty, Yaughn and

Two-base hit—Daubert First base on balls—Off Vaughn, 3, Allen, 5 Struck out—By Vaughn, 1; Allen, 3, Umpires—Rigler and Byron

CINCINNATI, 5-0; BOSTON, 4-1

CINCINNATI, Sept. 13.-Cincinnati

which went five innings, 1 to 0. The first game was the scene of a lively mixup in which Manager Tinker and Maranville were the principal contenders, and the result of which was the banishment from the game of the above-named two, and also Myers the Boston infielder. After Maranville, in Boston's half of the first inning, had revened second, he was caught trying for third. Tinker handling the ball Just what happened that caused both players to become angly could not be seen, but a fight started immediately Myers attempted to interfere in favor of Maranvilla, and Tinker three the buil at him, but missed him. After savaret players interfered, the com-batants were bounded, and the game ranumed. Tinker and "-ranville both received blows. The second contest was called on account of darkness. Boston took an early lead by making a for the Sait I are boys. They meet on balls and a single by Schmidt. This occidental college at Los Angeles and was the only run secred, but Boston also play Pomona at Claremont. the sixth when darkness prevented an-

Tyler and Whaling, Ames and Kling.
Two-base hits—Bescher, Dodge
Three-base hits Whaling Dodge, Zinn
First base on balls Off Tyles, 5;
Ames, 7. Struck out—By Tyler, 3; Ames, 2. Umpires—O'Day and Emalia

Kling
First base on balls Off Rowan, 2.
Struck out—By Perdue, 4; Rowan, 8.
Umpires O'Day and Emalie.

NEW YORK, 4-0 PITTSBURG, 2-8.

PILISBURG, Sept. 13.—New York and Pittsburg broke even in a double-header this afternoon. The second game was a farce, but the first one was closely fought. Mathewson we given great support, while loose field-ing in the second game lost for New

First game Score; New York 201000010-4112
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Two-base hits-Mitchell, Wilson, Wagner Three-base hit-Merkle Double plays—Shafer, Doyle and Merkle; O'Toole and Miller, Wagner and Miller First base on balls Off Luhrsen 1, O'Toole, 1, Matthewson, 1 Struck

1. O'Toole, 1. Matthewson, 1. Struck out—By Matthewson, 1. Lubrsen, 1. Umpires Klem and Orth

Second game—Score RHE

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Fromme, Crandall, Schupp and Mc-

Lean: Hendrix and Kelly.

Two-base hits Wagner, Viox, 2; Mc.
Lean. Three-base hits—Carey, Viox,
Wilson. Homerun—Wilson. First base
on balls off Crandall, 2 Struck out
—By Hendrix, 9; Crandall, 3 Double
plays—Burns and Merkle McCormick; and Merkle; Viox, Wagner and Miller Umpires Klem and Orth

leaguer, now with the Chicago Nationals, and Luhrsen of Pittsburg, a recruit, lead the National league pitchers, while Johnson of Washington is on top in the American league. The first five pitchers are NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Players W. L. Pot

Vaughn, Chicago	3	0	1 000
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TIGER SQUAD

(Continued From Page Eighteen.) this season it looks like two or three home games.

Utah will play eight games this playing the best of football all the

LINCOLN, 10, SHOUN CITY S

LINCOIN, Sept 13 - Lincoln won the opening game of the Sigux City series ity 10 to 8 in something of a slugging match in which the locals excelled with the bkt

Smith, Whitaler and Baker Wheatby, Neff and tSanage
Three-base here Baker, Marshall
Two-base hit—Miller Double plays
—Dowling to Mullen Lloyd to Mullen

Smith to Cooney to Burns First base on balls-Off Smith, 7. Whitaker, 2. Wheatles 5, Neff, 1 Struck out-By Smith, 4, Wheatles, 1 Umpire-

TOPEKA, 13, OMAHA, 4

TOPEKA Sept 13 -- Effective bat-ling gave Topeka a victory over Omaha in the initial game of a series that marks a struggle for fifth place. Of the locals' 12 hits, two were triples and two doubles.

Toneka Reynolds and Sweet, Robinson and

Three-base hits-Forsythe, Single-on Two-base hits-Single, Smith and Kane. Double plays—Justice to Schip-ke to Payne. First base on balls—Off Reynolds, 7, Robinson, 7 Struck out —By Reynolds, 6, Robinson, 2. Um-pires—Anderson and Abbott.

DES MOINES, 5, DENVER, 1.

DENVER. Sept. 13 -- Musser was in and Boston broke even in a double-header today, the locals taking the first, an eleven-inning game, 5 to 4, and the validation and the state only state of the series, 5 to 1. The bouls scored their only run in the seventh inning on Butcher's homerun.

Des Moines ...01301000 6-512 0 Denver000000100-14 5 Musser and Shaw, King, Schreiber Harris and Spahr

ST, JOE, 8. WICHITA, 2.

time, to defeat the Mormons on their home grounds.

was the only run scored, but Boston also play Pomona at Claremont, had tallied three runs in their half of "Oxy" had one of the strongest elevens ther play, and the umpires called the in the west last year, but from reports

> Alumni at Salt Lake City, October 4. Colorado Aggies at Salt Lake City, October 11.

> Colorado college, Colorado Springs, October 18 Mines, Sait Lake City, October 25.

Colorado Salt Lake City, Nevime her 8

Edited by T. W. Ross

NEW YORK 4 DETROIT, 3

NEW YORK Sept 13—Chance's New Yorks worked to within two points of seventh place today by winning from Detroit, 4 to 3 while St Louis was lesing to Boston New York pitcher of the visitors and because of a remarkable bare hand stop by Zeider in the ninth which prevented a runner crossing the plate,

Dubuc and Mckee Schulz and Gos-

Three-base hit Wolter Double plays
--Louden, Vitt and touslow First base
on balls—Off Schulz 2, Dubue, 1.
Struck out—Hy Schulz 4 Dubue, 2.
Umpires—Ferruson and Sheridan,

land got off its losing strak today by defeating Philadelphia, 7 to 1. The victory was achieved by benching hits in the fourth. Philadelphia s only run was secured on two sing as and one error by Chapman, in the flist in-Score

Philadelphia 1000 or 000 1 5 1 Falkenberg and Callsch bealer,

Plank and Schang Three base hit-Johns or Double plays- McInn's to Bary to McInnis, Chapman Lajote and Johnston First base on balls Off Firkenberg, 2 Render, 2. Struck out his firenberg, 8 Bender 4 Plank, 2 Unpires—ton-noity and Dincen

CHICAGO 6 WASHINGTON, 4

WASHINGTON, Sept 13-The Chicago White Sox opened a three-game series here today and took the first sime from Washington 6 to 4 purling a stop to the winning streak of

BT. JOSEPH, Sept 13—St Joe bit the hall hard and often and won from Wichits. Perry was given ragged support.
Score:

R.H.E. Wichita 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 2 0 = 3 4 4 8 5t. Joseph . 0 1 1 2 0 2 1 1 *-5 11 2 Ferry, Scott and Wacob; Crutcher and Schang

BOSTON 3, ST LOUIS, 1

in the run which gave Boston a 3-to-2 victory over St. Louis today The world's champions batted Leverenz and only fast fielding of the visitors, who made three double plays, prethey will not be as strong the coming season. Following is the Utah second and third bases in the ninth inning, but Moseley tightehed up and pitched himself out of the hole Bcore: St Louis100001000

10011000 *-- 310 0 Leterenz and Agnew Mossley and Two-hase hit-Speaker Double plays

Colorado Sait Lake City, November 5

Occidental, Los Angeles, November 5

Pomona, Claremont, November 19

Utah Aggies, Logan, November 27.

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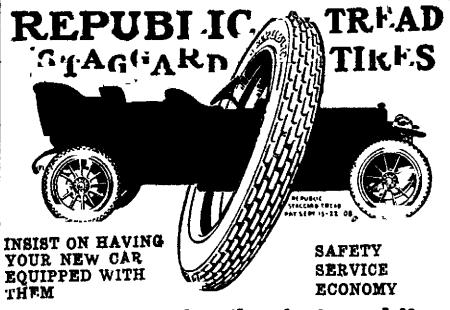
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Utah-Colorado Aggie contest This game is scheduled for October 11 and in all probability will be staged at Salt J - ve City. This will make a hard trip for the Aggies and coming the hand Air week before they meet the Ministers, it will give Denver the edge. Any team that has to make that trip to

season. They have all been scheduled, the only one hanging on edge being the

New Combs

We have just received and placed on display a lot of the new combs in plain styles, such as back combs, side combs, forward combs, barrettes, braid pins, etc.



Tov Départment

This department is showing a complete stock now. Many new toys received in the last few days.

More and More New and Attractive Fashions Are Appearing

Fall Neckwear

We are now showing the fall neck fixings in the most assured styles, such as new coat collars and dress collars, in net, chiffon and embroidered effects, in white and delicate creams, new low neck chemisettes in net and chiffon; new line of pleated rufflings in shadow lace. net and chiffon in the different widths, new scares in the leading two-tone colors. We are also showing the new sashes in plaids and -Roman stripes.

Fall Trimmings

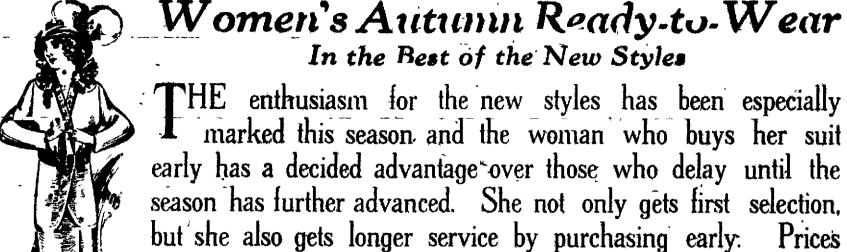
New trimmings for autumn and winter in the beautiful new effects; such as new lace floundings, in all widths; new allover laces, in black, white and cream, new headed chiffon for over dresses and drape effects; new fancy vestings for collar and cuffs, as well as vests, corset cover laces and headings, new Val. edges and insertions to match,

New Buttons

The new fall buttons are here in all shapes, styles, colors and sizes, in plain and fancies. The ivory crystal button is among the most popular this season, and can be found here in all styles.

New Jewelry

In many new and novelty designs, such as beautiful hatpins, nobby designs in barpins, beautiful vanity cases and mesh bags, bracelets in handsome designs, shoe buckles in new shapes and designs, beauty pins in neat and pretty effects, new ideas in brooches and many more little novelties.



\$18.50 and upwards, In addition to the representative lines we usually carry we have a large assortment of the nationally advertised Wooltex line.

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Autumn Silks

Cheney's brocaded silks, all colors, in both light and dark shades, also blacks and white, 25 inches wide; per yard......\$1.25 Brocaded bengalines, 42 inches wide, in navy, brown and taupe, per yard, \$4.50. Plain bengalines to match, 42 inches wide, yard. . \$2.50 Crepe meteors, 45 inches wide, in all the most wanted colors for fall, per yard..... \$2.50 Crepe de chine, 40 inches wide, in all the season's most popular shades, per yard... \$1.50 Brocaded velveteen, 20 inches wide; brown, navy and black, per yard......\$1.50 Velour plushes, in seal, taupe and black; 50 inches wide; per yard......\$11.00 Crinkle crepe de chine, in all the wanted colors, 40 inches wide; per yard......\$2.00 Crepe cascade, in street shades; 40 inches wide. per yard\$3.00

Autumn Press Goods

Chinchillas in light colors and creams, very popular this fall; 54 inches wide; yard. \$5.00 54-inch coatings astrachan, chinchillas, velours, fancy zibelines, diagonals, plush and plaid back velours; yard.....\$2.00 to \$8.50 Silk and wool Tango crepes, in all colors, for fall; priced, per yard.....\$2.50 All wool eponges, cut velours, illuminated diagonals and whipcords; colors, navy, copenhagen, brown, taupe and black, 54 inches wide; per yard\$2.50 Epingle cloth and Bedford cords in navv. copenhagen, brown, wine, nell rose and black, 50 New serges and diagonals, in the new fall col-Brocaded all wool dress goods, in the new criers for autumn; per yard. ... \$1.50 to \$2.50 Crushed plushes, in purple, kings blue, brown and black; 50 inches wide; per yard. .\$10.00



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Our fall and winter stock of knit underwear for women and children are now complete. The woman who knows the secret of comfort in clothing realizes the important part played by right underwear. Details of fit and finish, often small individually, combine such satisfaction as is rarely found in other than good underwear. Our stock comprises such well-known makes as Carter. Howard Mills and Stretton. We have the union suits in all desired shapes in cotton, wool, silk and wool, or all silk, in all weights. Prices range from 75c to \$12.00.

Vests and pants in all the best shapes and weights for fall and winter wear, in cotton. wool or silk. Prices 25c to \$6.00.

ildren's Winter Coats

The new winter coats for children and misses are here now in a great variety of the best and most wanted colors. Materials such as corduroy, chinchillas, plushes and fancy mixtures. Sizes ranging from 3 to 14 years. Prices ranging from \$3.00 to \$18.00.

Prices

Children's Wool Dresses

We are now showing the new wool dresses for children, made of the best materials for autumn and winter wear, and in the most wanted colors. They range in size from 6 to 14 years and in price from \$4.50 to \$12.50.

Roys' Wool Suits

This season we are showing an excellent line of boys' wool suits, made of such materials as serges, worsteds and plain cloths, in blue, brown, shepherd checks, tans, novelty mixtures and black.

- Sizes ranging from 3 to 9 years. Prices ranging from \$8.00 to \$13.50.

A Few Specials for this Week in the Furniture Dept.

The New Autumn Gloves

20-hutton white kid gloves, \$3.75, \$4.50	2-clasp Trefousse shades
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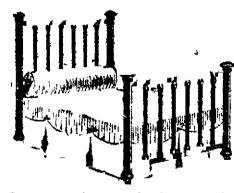
living room and dining room suites.

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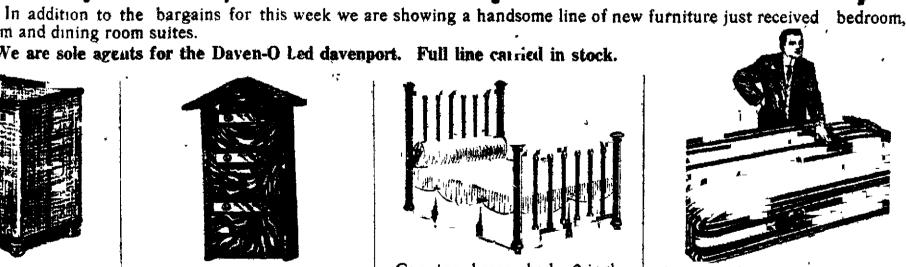
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34-size\$17.00 Single size ... \$16.00 For this week only.

MOVIES KEEP BABIES YOUNG while being dressed and undressed and Lifeless Portraits Give Way to Mo-

From the New York Sun Judging from the was things are progressing it may be that in a few years from now sperhaps sten in a as fast sating a document of child life few months the fond father will no as could be imagined is in existence longer take his little daughter and The little girl is Miss Violet Virginia son to the photographer's Instead he Blackton almost 3 years of age and will ring to a moving picture concern the daughter of Mr and Mrs. I Stuart and make arrangements to have a machine an operator and a director gent moving picture theater on the upper to his city house or his country home

to spend several days, perhaps a week These experts, watching their chance so as to get complete naturalness, will to their ungestrained enthusiasm. make a film of the children in every

with their resords toss and persordes. Aid you still the skill upon it that they

Complete Story of Babyhood

little girl has already been pictured b. the movies and a film of her that is Blackton Her father has a private floor of his hig house on Ocean Avenue, Flatbush and "the baby" in morion is frequently shown to friends Mr Blackton little Miss Blackton s

record in venue to onse when the

he made the attempt. One of his best made into one continuous story one scene after scene of her little life

The idea proved practicable shough If was not east to carry out are been put on privately many times for Best of all, it is adaptable to any cir- tioned by an Englishman was probably phase of their little lives, indoors and father is one of the big moving pic- tistically. The little subject had to be groups of friends, and on each or conditions. Of course, that contained in a letter from Mr I at at their gape, and play, at meals. Ture men of the country and is him pictured snamares

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The little Miss Blackton film has She proved a casion has pleased people beyond im. only the wealthy man may make uss Wickham, an agent of the Rest India importation.

stitutive and playful the idea came with her big dog and in her donkey the little figure moves through them 1 13m of having her pretty gambols, care at an aftermoon tea of her own laughing and playing. One second she bet you be and all bet quaint fiftle on the lawn with her toxa in her play is with her dolls the next instant the and his friends pictureque white frock. There was The baby is now on the big dogs back,

beyond the stiff old paintings of children of a generation ago. The photo-BIRPH AT hest catch. the child at one artistic moment, in the private moving picture the child lives and actually moves. The record is more complete From the London Globe and vivid than anyone would believe

Nets indenious expert in hig valitat subject however. By degrees akining Pictures of babies are siways. But for the well to do it opens up a company written from Firando, is Heture effe to the day as he watched that got her in all her little union- attractive when artistically taken, great new field of family records Dur- Japan on June 27, 1615, to another of his small daughter who is extremely whose the camera caught her Here there are not only pictures, but ing the past few years many beauti- ficer of the company, resident at Macao These show but a single scene and not until the middle of that century pose little stretch of the imaginamade a series of films in different vears. The new idea for which little Miss Violet Virginia Blackton has set

HISTORY OF TEA

The earliest record of tea being men

ful photographs have been taken of in the south of China, asking him to American mothers and their children | a pot of the best sort of chan ' It was that the English began to use tea, the received their supplies from Java unti 1686 when they were driven out by the Dutch, says the Bulletin of the Imperia Institute. At first the price in England ranged from £6 to £10 per pound in the Mercurius Politicus of September 1658 occurs an advertisement of the China Drink called by the Chineaus Tcha by other nations may, slids see, heing sold in London Thomas Garway the first English tea-dealer, in 1659 on 1860, offered it at prices varying from 15s to 50s per pound' Not until 167 is there a record of the East India company having taken any steps for its

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Breakfast to a Band of Ute Indians

And Other Recollections of Early Days in the Pikes Peak Region By MRS. MARGARET T. ADAMS

In the following article, Mrs. Margaest T. Adams bells a number of her experiences in the early days when the Pikes Peak region was the camping ground of savages. It was written and first printed during the Quarto Centennial celebration, held in Colorado Springs 12 years ago.



HE celebration of the Quarto-Centennial arouses within the breast of all old setthers a spirit of reminiscence. It leads us to contrast the present with the past, which to us seems not so long ago when Colorado was almost a wilderness and Colorado Springs the outpost of civilization.

Twenty-five years!

How time flies: Someone has said that "Though time flies with the wings of the eagle, its steps are marked with the feet of the crow." These are not desirable marks nor beautiful, but there are other footmarks of time whose impress is beautiful, and such marks have been left in our young city by the flight of the past 25 years. How striking is the contrast between the magnificent Antlers of today and the low, squatty, shabby little old log cabin which was the best and only hotel in Colorado Springs at the time I first saw it.

A few small wooden buildings, a church or two of an extremely primitive structure, the small wooden station standing on the barren, sandy prairies that was the Colorado Springs of 25 years ago.

There were no trees here then, no flowers nor shrubs, nor grass—a lawn was an utterly undreamed of luxury. I remember well when the first dandelion was brought in, the whole neighborhood flocked about it to see it, because it was a touch of home a coreath from that far away land we had all left so far behind.

THE JIRST CAPITAL

Colorado City was then the location of what the early settlers of El Paso county hoped to make the Artat City of Mountain and Plain. Colorade Springs has as yet but a settlement. Manitou nothing but the is ation of the great hasling springs, and C the metropolis of the mountainous regions. la ation of the great ha-ling springs, and Old Town

About this place, which until lately has been looked down upon by its more aristocratic neighbors The point where all the dispendable elegant are supposed to gather, was originally settled by a very delightful and cultivated set of people.

How left I consember the gatherings on Sunthe hause of the old Parties wen Parise gratieress and a direct descendent of William Tell; Mr. Date, a German gently an; Mr. Suhr, for years after sards the cashier of the National bank of Denver; Mr. Bott and General Adams met to smoke their pipes and play a quiet game of whist

It was a strange company to meet in the wilds of the far western mountains - this coterie of German pioneers, who discussed science, theology and meta-physics over their tobacco, and were frequently joined by other refined and educated men who were living in the community, of whom Mr. Love, Mr. A. Z. Shelden and a few others are still alive.

But all that is changed. The home of the Von Hogens was destroyed by fire with all their valu-

ables and money, and they have gone, I know not where. Some are dead, some scattered in other states, and the old settlement is no more.

ABOUT MANITOU

Maniton, too, has changed. When I first saw the place it was a much more beautiful spot than that over which the tourists rave. The stream which is now brown and muddy, cumbered with old shoes. tin cans and lemon rinds, was then a leaping, roaring torrent, feam-capped and clear as crystal, dashing over the many colored stones in its channel where the trout swam and leaped and played, not yet taught to fear the face and rod of man.

About the old sods spring, which is not yet walled up, rose pillars and minarets and stately columns of the soda formation, five or six feet in height and as pure and sparkling as virgin snow. All around the great spring hung the most delicate and boautiful crystal formations, while the mossy, fern-like formations around the north of the basin, offset by the dark green background of the trees along the stream, made it like a scene from fairyland.

What is now known as the soda spring was not then used. It was only a little spring in the ground. bubbling up, where only an occasional wayfarer stopped to drink.

A DUGOUT AT MANITOU

In what is now the very middle of the statet between the soda spring and the Norris house then stood the dugout of an old hermit. He lived utterly alone, almost his only food being a kind of biscuit or gem made of graham flour betten up with the water from the soda spring and baked quickly in a very hot oven. I have eaten them often myself and found them as light and delicate as sponge cake.

The Indians still came down through Ute Pass to hunt on the plains, and the great chief, Ouray, with his bodyguard, Captain Billy, once made us a visit of three days. On another occasion a party of our Ute friends to the number of 60 arrived in a most prespected... "" se to pay us a visit.

At this tines, Les Otlors to Springs is opening Cost aniel material to the rivat settle, s of America in the automer of 1875.

One evening when General Adwas and I were driving from our cottage, "Chipeta"—so called for an Indian woman, the wife of Chief Ouray, who was our devoted friend when on the banks of the stream near Dr. Bell's cottage of Brierhurst, we noticed a great quantity of bright colors. As we come nearer there arose a graft shout and a squaw with her pappoose strapped upon her back, came splashing through the stream with tears rolling down her cheeks, crying "Adamus! Adamus!" and clung to the wheels of the carriage, while the rest crowded around us as happy as children to see again their old WHRRE ADAMUS CASA.

'Where Adamus casa!'" (house) they asked, and told us they had come to visit us and also to go to their sacred dancing grounds, which were near our home and over which the Manitou and Colorado Springs street railway now passes.

We told them to come to the house at 10 o'clock the next morning, and punctually at that hour the Indians appeared in full dress, and tying their ponies to the fence, marched in on foot, braves, squaws and pappooses, to where I was waiting to receive them at the head of a long table, hastily constructed of barrels, boards and boxes.

The chiefs entered first, taking off their hats and arms at the door, which is with them a special mark of friendship. As they entered each came up and shook me gravely by the hand, some greeting me as "Senora," while others called me "Adamus" squaw," and proceeded to take their places according to rank at the table; but I held up my hand and said: "Where are the squaws? In Adamus' house the squaws must eat with their husbands.'

This was something of an innovation in Indian etiquette, but was taken good-naturedly, and the braves went out and brought in their wives, who came with much giggling, hanging of heads and shamefacedness. As they came in they unstrapped the pappoose cradies from their backs and stood them up along the wall, where the patient little creatucca watched their mothers during the whole meal without a whimper or a sign of protest.

When the squaws were ceated beside their husbands we took our places at the table with them, as Mr. Adams and myself had always treated the Indiens as friends and companions and never as in feriors, and they at once proceeded to one of the greatest joys of an Indian's life - the joy of eating.

From an intimate knowledge of their tastes, and also knowing that an Indian never ceases to eat as long as there is a particle of food left in sight, we provided large quantities of the viands they like host; coffee saturated in sugar; bacon, which they atti "hog-ameat," canned peaches, molescos, and lastly, bushels of warm biscuit baked with a special vis . to their testes, large, he'vy and yellow Toda for Wit was withit the Ludien loves his The whele shounted its sole; the yellower the biscuit, a.- I the stro-ger of so, the betts: he

WATCHED CLOSELY

The greatest decorum reigned, for though they chatted and laughed among themselves, they watched us closely, and it was astonishing to see how quickly they imitated our table manners, using their knives, forks, and even the paper papkins with which I had provided them, as if accustomed to them all their

In the meantime we kept hasping up their plates and urging them to eat more and more, as long as the supplies held out, which they occmed cheerfully inclined to do. After they had cleared the cloth and home."

licked the platter clean, they arose and requested to be shown through "Adamus Casa." My heart sunk within me as I thought of this mother array tramping through my house, over the polished floors and rugs, but Mr. Adams asked them in Spanish to be careful, and careful they certainly were, stepping softly from room to room, and only touching things with the lightest and most careful hands.

WERE DYLIGHTED

They seemed as delighted as children to find upon the floors the bear and buffalo skins brought from their own reservation, and laughed and nodded with pleasure as they pointed out to each other the Navajo rugs and blankets with which they were so familiar. But, strange to say, their greatest ad miration was excited by a small room covered completely with a Brussels carpet, which they called a "heap nice big blanket."

They expressed great admiration of "Adamus Casa," and after walking through the grounds left with expressions of love and affection for us, begging us to visit them at their reservation, and prom . ising to come again, which, alas, they never did, for, owing to an outrage brought about by mismanagement, misunderstanding and the wild actions of a few turbulent spirits for which the tribe was not responsible, they were soon removed and sent far away from their homes in the beautiful mountains and valleys, which they had known and loved be fore the white man ever set foot in fair Colorado.

By dawn of the next morning they were gone from their camping ground, carrying with them, I sincerely hope, a happy remembrance of their old friend and agent. "Adamus." in their hearts.

The Indians no longer roam in the mountains or hunt on the plains of Colorado.

Instead of the trains of brilliantly blankated haven and squaws, with the ponies and pappearen which used to file through the picturesque canons and march down the Ute Pass, the iron horse with fits shrick tears through the passes, and the staring tourist strews ham sandwiches and sardine cans along the trail.

The tersos have given place to summer cotta, es. the frame houses to palatial house, the little old log cabins to hotels of oriental splendor.

MANY CHANGES

And all this in 25 years. I am glad that it is so. I rejoice in the progress of the world and the growth of our beautiful city; and yet, as I stand and look out over the prospect, the glorious mountains, the munuaring stream, the broad, smiling plains, I think of what Ouray said, as, coming down the Ute Pass where it opens out to give a view of Manitou and the plains, he looked over the country which spread before him like a glorious panorama, and stretching wide his arms, with all the tragic fate of his nation in his rugged face, cried:

"Oh, senora, senora, this one time all Ute

NEW YORK TO HAVE UNIQUE HANGING BUIL DING

Siven Story Structure to Be Suspended 190 Fest Above Street Level-Without Duplicate

in the World

NEW YORK-New York is to have in a few months what is held to be the most remarkable building in the world. Seven stories in height, its first or lowest story will be more than one hundred feet above the ground. It will be without foundations for it is actually to be hung from great girders so that its bottom floor will be 32 stories above the street level.

This remarkable building feat in the

solution of a problem which confronted the company which supplies the city's gas. Ats oldest building is 12 stories high, while its two new buildings, one on each side of the old one, are 19 stories high. More room was needed and it was planned to-increase the height of the old building to 19 stories It was discovered, however, that the foundation would bear no more weight It was then that the engineers hit upon the plan of bridging the gap hetween the roofs of the two new buildings with gigantic steel girders and literally suspending the additional stories from them. In other words, when the whole thing is finished the old huilding of 12 stories could be completely removed and the suspended seten stories would remain as stable As ever 120 feet afove the atrest. There are eight girders that will support these seven top floors and they range from babs girders of 27 tops to the 46-ton fellows which are about 30 feet long and eight feet high. Strips of steel punched with holes will sustain the steel frames of the hanging floors

Girdors of such size have never before been lifted to such a height in the history of building. The thing has pren done in railroad construction but, shat is different from awinging four of steel above a city street. The seven hanging stories will have no duplicate

The Price of a Shave All Over the World

The United States Leads All Countries for Clean, Sanitary Barber Shops

From the Pittsburg Di-, tch

Only in a few Canadian cities can be found the elaborately furnished barber shops to which Americans are accustomed. Such equipment is practically unknown outside the United States. Face massage is unknown to the barbers of most European cities American harber's chairs are found in the greater eastern cities, but the type of chair mostly in use is the fourlegged wooden chair with a movable back and head rest, couting from \$7

London costs four to 12 cents for a shave eight to 24 cents for a hair cut or shampon and 60 cents for a massage. The rental for shope in London runs from \$145 to \$2,488 per sanum Good workmen are paid from \$4.86 to \$6.82 a week. Charges in the shops of Scotland, Ircland and Wales are about the same as those of England Tips range from two to six pence. In Cardiff, "Wales most of the shops are in hack rooms of tobacco stores average rent is \$200 a year. London is the chief distributing center for harhers supplies in the United Kingdom In Austria an apprentice must gerve four vears before he is a journeyman They are paid 41 cents a week the first year 61 cents the second, \$1 cents the third and \$1.02 the fourth. They get gratuities from customers besides. Austrian barbers object to the American barber chairs because they compet a

barber to stand erect while shaving a

customer when they are used to stoop

ing over. In Prague the charges are

for a whave four to 12 cents, hair cut

eight to 22 cents

French barbers serve both sexes, They get three to 10 cents for shaving. six to 20 cents for hair out or shampop, 10 cents to \$1 for me hage in the Rheims district, fully one-half the income comes Aoid women. Most supplies and furniture used in France come from Paris.

German Shaves.

In Germany barber chairs are plain and uncomfortable. German barbers well perfumes and toilet articles and make wige switches, etc. German prices are four to eight cents for sharing, four to 12 cents for trimming beard. In Stettin cards are sold, good for 10 shaves, for 36 cents. In Man helm journed men are paid \$28.50 to \$85 To a month. Nearly all all the shops are small Nuremberg has 400 shops in a population of 345,000, and only a dozen whops have six to 10 chairs. The prevailing style of chair in Germany is a high cane-seated wooden arm chair, with detachable headrest and the use of paper rolls is general Equipment is generally of German manufacture

Italian shops have plain chairs of Italian make In Catania running water is found in only a few shops, and the only water used is applied to the man a face by the bachar with the tipe of his fingers. In the host shops shaves cost nine cents, hair cuts 16 cents. In Leghorn the average rental of a shop to \$14 m mionth

In Seville Spain shaves cost three cents exclusive of tip. Zurich, fiwitzer land has one shop for every 83% inbabitants, and 20 shops are exclusive ly for women Journeymen earn 96

cents to \$1.54 a day, including tips. All tips are taken by the head barber and divided equally at the end of the week Zurich shops are all scrupulously clean. A shave costs five to eight cents.

In Moscow, Russia, a shave costs five to 10 cents, massage 25 cents In Sweden barber shops are as plentiful as in the United States Shaving, 5 to to cents. Pernambuco, Brazil, with a population of 250,000, has many shops. but only two good ones. Here a shave costs 10 cents. Inn Afgentina shops are mostly operated in connection with perfumery stores. Shaves onst 17 cents hair cut 22 cents

Montevideo, Uruguas, has first-class harbering factlities, and men spend much time in the baths but massage ing, bot towels and similar American luxuries are unknown. A shave costs 10 cents

Most Mexican shops are equin ed like American slops. A share costs 124 to 15 cents in gold. The average cent for a shop is \$20 a year. In Syria the price for barbering depends upon the financial standing of the customer Conditions in Canada are on a par with those prevalent in the Unites

Turks Pay by the Menth

The largest shop in Constantinople Turkey, has nine chairs, and takes in about \$10,000 & year In Saloniki most of the prirong pay by the month of cants to \$1.10 In Harput Armenia, shaves cost 1 to 2 cents. Ordinars laundry Map is used. In Bagdad peo-Die have the harbers come to their hequa. They pay 12 to 14 cents for a # 'va. In Shipina a shave costs \$ to 15 cents. In Tripoli a shave costs in conte, and shop rentals are about \$80 a year. The Arab barbers have only a pair of scissors, a pair of clippers and a razor in their outfits. Arab customers have their heads shaved.

Maskat has many barbers, but no shops. Wealthy people are attended in their homes. The operatives shave the entire head for 3 cents. American mones. In Aden all the barbers are Hindue and call on their patrons. There is but one shop in the city and the price of a shake to transients is \$

In Cape Town the heat shop has three chairs and a shave costs 12 cents. The largest shop in Johannes burg has 12 chairs. A shave is 25 cents. Municipal laws require a permit to open a shop, and all are under the control of the board of health They are often inspected by the authorities. Barbers must wear long tinen coats without pockets and the use of aponges and powder puffs are prohibland

Pombay India has three shops, and a shave costs 18 conts. Chinese barbers go about fike peddlers. A few modern shops have been opened in the larger Chinese cities. They charge 4 cents for a shave. There are American and European shops in Hongkong, where the prices are the same as in

Jepan has two kinds of shops one for the foreigners and wealthy ha tives and the other for the poor

Zanzibar has but 200 whites in a total population of 20,000 and the white men shave themselves.

THE IS! THU OF HAWAII

The island of Hawaii, the largest of the Hawaiian group, her an area of 4,015 square miles, more than twice the combined area of Maul, Cahu and Kausi. It is so ewhat seedier than Connecticut and considerably larger than Porto Ries.

Hawaii island has been followed by the coalescence of four lass volcances Kohele Meuna Kea 'Husisiai and Mauna ol ... The first three are extinct, but Mauna Loa has two active craters. Mauna Kea, 13,825 feet above ses level, is not only the highest mountain in Hawait but the highest island mountain in the world. Kilsues, the largest active crater in the world. is on the southswatern slope of Mauna Loa. It is a huge pit. 293 tles long, 195 miles wide, 7.25 miles in circumference, and 414 square miles in area. On the southwest the side walls are broken away, giving easy access to the flow af the crater and the pit of Halemaumau, or lake of fire one may stand on the edge of the pit and see the molten lava boiling and spouting 100 to 300 feet below Kilsusa is a volcano of the caldron type and has never been known to have an expłosiwe emiption.

The rainfall on the island varies greatly ranging from 358 inches a year in the upper Walpid valley to 20 to 60 inches on the slopes of Husialai. The only surface streams on the island are found along the northeast coast between Hille and Kohala. Wainto river is the largest stream on the bland and has been partly developed for irrigation. At Kapoho, on the east point of the island, warm water flows from seams in the rocks. These "Warm springs" flow into a pool about 100 feet long 25 feet wide and 20 feet deep. The pool is entirely surrounded hy rocks and its color varies in shade from a beautiful blue to violet, Walapele, or Green take, is a body of fresh water in the pk of an old crater near Kapoho inia laka covera ah area of about five acres and in fed hi springs below the surface. A pomping plant takes water from this lake for domestic ives and for hylgation,

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Mrs. Allen T. Gunnell and Mr. and

at dinner Thursday evening for a party

laid for Mrs. Charles T. Carnahan, Mr.

Wood avenue. Covers were laid for

Mrs. Chester Alan Arthur, Mrs. Wil-

Mrs. Gunnell.

and Mrs. Harold Walker, Mr. Thomas, est advantage in this well-known con-

Coatello. Mr. and Mrs. Hamlin and cert piece, which was so suited to her

It has been decided to discontinue the daily esciety column and to sgain devete our efforts entirely to the Sunday society and club pages, which have been a popular feature of The Gazette with the wellien of Colerado Springs for many years.

In order to incure insertion all items intended for the Sunday society or club columns must reach the editor at The Gazette effice by 5 ectson of the preceding Friday, and it is squeeted that whenever possible contributions be sent earlier in the wask.

Luncheons-Dinners

Mrs. E. W. Giddings and her daughter, Mrs. Ben Barrett Urittith, enterhumed and figured. tained the members of the Woman's Literary club with a charming luncheon at the Antlers hotel Monday. The luncheon tables were beautifully decorated with quantities of yellow reses and white sweet peas and covers were laid for 32 guests.

After the Glenwood Springs-Cheyenne Mountain polo game at the Country club Tuesday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Chester Alan Arthur entertained several friends at dinner at their home in town. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mis. Chaloner Sohley, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene P. Shove, Major and Mrs. Charles T. Lowndes, Mrs. Hare Lippincott, Mrs. Charles Farnaworth, Mr. Bowman Wheeler, Mr. Gordon Russell Thayer, Mr. Francis Drexel Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur, After dinner the guests enjoyed an informal dencing Darty.

The largest luncheon of the week was that given by Mrs. Spencer Penrose at her handsome home on West Dale street in compliment to the wives and daughters of the visiting delegates to the annual conference of the American Public Health association. The house was literally abloom with lovely garden flowers from the Penrose arounds and conservatories and an elaborate buffet luncheon was served. There were about 60 guests, including several prominent Colorado Springs women whom Mrs. Penrose had invited to assist her in receiving and enterizining. They were Mrs. Chester Alan Arthur, Mrs. Chaloner Schler, Mrs. Hare Lippincott, Mrs. Francis W. Goddard, Mrs. James T. Anderson, Mrs. F. H. Morley, Mrs. Frederick Hitchcock Morley, Jr. Miss Marie Sahm. Mrs. William Codman Sturgia, Mrs. W. Kennon Jewett, Mrs. Charles Fox Gardiner, Mrs. John F. McConnell and Mrs. J. Dawson Hawkins.

Wednesday evening Dr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Faust entertained at dinner for several of the visiting men of science. Covers were laid for Dr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Porter of New York, Dr. and Mrs. Hills Cole of New York. Dr. Carr of Lincoln, Neb., Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Marbourg of Colorado Springs and the host and hostess. Dr. Porter is state health commissioner of New York and Ir. Carr is president of the Nebraska board of health.

Mrs. Maurice M. Biscoe of Denver was the honored guest at a charming luncheon given Tuesday by Mrs. Francis W: Goddard. Covers were laid for Mrs. Biscos, Mrs. Jefferson Hayes Davis, Mrs. Charles I coming, Tutt, Mrs. George Bowyer Young, Mrs. Francis D. Pastorius, Miss Anderson. Miss Howbert, Miss Holmes and the

Thursday Mrs. Julie Stevens Bacon presided over a delightful luncheon at the Alia Vista is compliment to Mrs. Katherine Graves of St. Louis who is returning home this week, and as her own farewell compliment to a group of friends before leaving for St. Louis on Saturday. An exquisite plateau of red aweet peas and maidenhair ferns centered the table and covers were laid

Interesting Items From the World of Music and Miss Margaret Wilson, as maid of honor.

Musicale Tea.

tes which Miss Briggs and Mrs. John E. Lundstrom gave at the Lundstroin Musical club ome in lywild. More than one hundred guests enjoyed the musical treat. number showed a high degree of av-

Janet Hetherington and Miss Ruth Murdock and Dorothy Price. Smith.

The later part of the program, given by Miss Briggs advanced public was most enjoyable. Miss Augusta Polant's looking forward with keen delight to difficult song, "Nymphs and Fauns," often lacking in older singers. This talented child of Jewish-Russian descent shows already the artistic ability of many of her race. Miss Judith Ma+ for two years or more under the meacontratto and gave an encore which was especially pleasing. Miss Helene Barbee sang with great depth of feel ing, while her sister. Miss Ethyl Barbee, showed wanderful dramatic ability in her masterful interpretation of the well-known aria, "One Fine Day," from "Madame Butterfly." Miss Berthe Arnold sang be request Del l'Asqua's Mrs. Clarence Clark Hamlin entertained "Villanelle," a great favorite with colof their friends who had motored down from Denver for the day. Covers were oratura sopranos. Her unusually light and flexible voice showed to the great-

dainty and youthful charm. At the close of the program, at the instent request of the guests, Miss A luncheon of exquisite appoint- Ch-riotte Rhea James, whose fine acments was presided over on Friday by companying had added areatly to the Mrs. F. H. Morley, Sr., at her home on recital, played Tschalkowsy's moodful Valse:

liam A. Otis, Mrs. F. W. Goddard, Mrs. W. Kennon Jewett, Mrs. Harriet P. Farnsworth, Mrs. Charles Farnsworth, is the culmination of months of plan. November, and it is planned to add rock Morley, Jr., Miss Holmes and the Briggs. A formal organization will October, Mrs. John Speed Tucker, Sir Watter Scott was inclined to Briggs' leadership, will present many is arranging the programm despise his work. He threw the origi- surprises in the way of highly develbarrel for nine years before it has ex- of the very young children.

For more then two years Miss Briggs' The second secon

friends have been in sympathy with her daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred 94 One of the most delightful musicale desire to arouse public and private in- lard, to Mr. Frank D. Clay, son of Mr. events of the summer was the program terest in a children's theater for Cologiven by the pupils, of Miss Anne rado Springs, and it is their hope that day Mr. Herbert Sinton will wed Miss Therese Briggs Friday afternoon at the the results may be attained through Lillian Williams of Pueblo. the study and efforts of the Junior Mrs. Lundstrom's home was beau-

The program gave evidence of the autumn flowers and leaves. The par- take place Thursday at high noon at splendid work done by the pupils and lors were adorned with many pink and the Broadmoor home of the bride. It the artistic finish of each individual white roses and in the dining room a is to be a rainbow wedding, and the lovely mound of three shades of sweet ceremony will be performed upon the complishment attained by the young peas formed the centerpiece of the lawn. Miss Anthony will have as her ladies. Unusual promise of a brilliant table, while the buffet was banked with maid of honor her sister, Miss Grace future was shown in some cases, and boltonia and asparagus ferns. Serving Anthony, and her bridesmaids will be much credit is due Miss Briggs for her for the hostesses were Mrs. W. C. Miss Louise Lillybeck of Memphis. discovery of the talents of many young Newell, Mrs. Amos W. Persinger, M.s. Tenn. Miss Leonor Arthur, Miss become W. Goddard, Mrs. Van Vechten, Mrs. Madre Merrill, Mrs. Lucile Martin, The program was divided into two W. W. Price and Mrs. W. W. William - Miss. Agnes Neuer and Miss. May me parts, the first being given by the son. They were assisted by the Misses Gray. kindergarteners, whose work in the Berthe Arnold, Berthe Armit, Janet Jessie Gaynor songs showed a thorough Pennoyer, Helen Harmon, Margaret fundamental teaching, Especially pleas. Fertig, Eleanor Van Vechten, Margaret Mrs. E. P. Tootle, near St. Joseph, Mo. ing was the duet "Wading" by Miss Lawton, Harriett Tucker, May Lillis will be the scene of the wedding of

Itias James' Concert.

Music lovers of the Springs are the concert which Miss Charlotte Rhen tron of honor, and her younger sister, was sung with the case and flexibility James is giving on Thursday evening. September 25, in farewell compliment to her many friends here before leaving for Europe where she will study

Miss James will be assisted in her concert, which is to be given in the Antiers ballroom, by Mr. Walter Heermann, cellist of the Cincinnati Symphony orchestra, and by Mr. Gordon Russell Thayer. They have arranged a charming program which includes the Tschalkowsky contacto in B flat minor, No. 1. This is considered one of the most difficult concertos ever written and is onen referred to because of the bignes of the solo part, as 'a duo between orchestra and plano."

A mice Music Society.

The members of the American Mu-A pleasunt surprise was afforded the meeting of the year, which promises to d will be will be will be all in the state guests by the announcement of the be the best the society has ever enlaunching of a musical enterprise which enjoyed, will be the first Thursday in cided. ning and study on the part of Miss the program books by the middle of take place in the near future of the Miss Evalyn Lennex and Mrs. George Junior Musical club, which, under Miss M. Howe compose the coramittee that

whom he had read it, and "Waverly"—as the medium for conveying an idea Brown, vice president; Mrs. John or the first half of it, rather "-y in a of the histrionic attainments of some Speed Tucker, musical director; Miss Jestle Baker, recording secretary, and Miss Fannie Rouse, corresponding sacretary; Miss Anna Bispham, lib.a-

> Because the society has become popular beyond the dreams even of those who sriginated it, and because the members desire to keep the number within a limit that they may continue to hold their meetings in private homes. It has been decided to admit members

(Continued on Next Page.)

Miss Leila Edwards Bride of E. L. Newell

One of the charming brides of the autumn sea on was Miss Lella La thur home, 1319 North Wahsatch Monte Edwards daughter of Mr. and avenue. Mrs. Frederick C. Edwards of Kansas | The liquid was prettily decorated for City and Colorado Springs, whose wedding to Mr. Edward Logan Newell, room being in red and white. The dinson of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Newell of ing room was in pink and white. A Los Angeles, Cal., was solemnized Japanese parasol suspended over the Wednesday evening, September 10, at table held the shower of gifts for the the Antiers hotel. It was a lovely bride-to-be. pink and white affair, followed by an elaborate supper. The Rev. Robert plateau of pink and white sweet peas, as delegates to the state federation loan prima donna, includes in her in the presence of about 20 relatives and friends, and the wedding watches were played by Miss Charlotte Rhes James. The bride was given in merriage by her father, and attended by her sister, Miss Zella Ella Edwards, as maid of honor, and by Miss Grace Darling Lininger of Kansas City as bridesmaid. Mr. Newell's best man was his bride's brother, Mr. Rey C. Edwards. Imprediately following the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Newell left for an eastern wedding tour, after which they will go to Long Beach, Cal., where Mr. Newell is in husiness, to make -Photo by Emery



Several girls of the younger set of Colorado Springs will bycome manons this coming week, and several engagements have been announced during the past week. Miss Gertrude Heath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harrison Heath, will become the bride of Mr. Harry N. Shellenberger, tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock. The ceremony will be performed at Rockledge. the beautiful new home of the bride, and will be witnessed only by "itetives and near friends. Miss He-en will be attended by her maters. Mrs. Stephen Robinson, as matron of bruce,

Wednesday there will be the man riage of Miss Katherine Ballard. and Mrs. Ryall Clay, and on the game

The wedding of Miss Elsis Anthony daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Anthony tifully decorated Priday afternson with to Mr. J. A. McKendry of Pueblo, will

> Cloverly Farm, the country home of Miss Gladys Olivia Tootle and Mr. Theodore Worthington Gauss of this city, next Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock. Mrs. George Bennett Spencer of New York city, formerly Miss Hezel Tootie, will attend the bride as ma-"time Katherine Tootle, will be maid of

Mr. Gar wand his brother, Mr. Carl Gauss, who will act as best man, are leaving Tuesday for the wedding, and several others T.b.a the Springs will go later in the week. Mr. and Mrs. James Fergusol. Burns and their children, Miv. Gladys and Junior, left yesterday by motor for St. Joseph and will remain until after the wedding. Mr. Gauss will bring his bride here to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Taylor of Ayondale, Colo., last week announced en-assuent of their daughter. Miss Rathulas layler, to Mr. Menter By-Tou Landels, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Annuall uncheon Sature ay "let for the wedding:

Mr. and Mes. M. Batting of 1814 herenne roud sonsunced lest agot. sic society are bustly planning for too, we want of their daugh. Woman's club for the new 1913-1914 in G.A. their year's work, sithough it does not tar, him Dollie, to Mr. James H. will be held next aturday a helicola desired, begin until November. The that Schools of Lafapette, lad. The wed- at the Alta Vista hotel. It will take

Tens and Showers

nai draft of "The Lay of the Tast Min. oped talent. The performance of a are Mr. Frederick Ayes Johnson tor. If Fundament of the Steven of the fire and was only need by the Besche of the Resche of the Steven of t strell into the fire, and was only per- pretty little drams. The Rescue of orary president: Mrs. rede, let A. formal tes Tuesday afternoon when suaded to rewrite it by two friends to Princess Winsome, has been chosen by the friends at the also make the a Burns home, 1815 North Nevada ave. dress at that time. All ma bers who nue. The house was attractively wish to attend are requested to make adorned with flowers and ferns and reservations for covers at the luncheon the hoster is were assisted by Mrs. table of Mrs. Myrtle Marsh, chairman Frank G. Smale of Victor. In the din. of the entertainment committee, or ing room Mrs. Arthur G. Sharp served any member of that committee. the ices and Miss Jane Burns presided at the tea table, a sisted by Miss Kate. Burns, Miss Maragerite Ballard, Miss Katherine Ballard, Miss Mildred Koon and Miss Natalle Shettle.

Mist liantous Cower.

Miss Helen McCahn, whose wedding to Mr. Ralph H. Johnson of this and the rooms made into veritable city, is to be relebrated on Wednesday, the 24th of September, at the home of the bride, 431 South Nevada avenue, was the guest of honor at a charmingly arranged shower, given Monday evening by Miss Leonore Arthur and Miss Glen Esta Mummah at the Ar-

the occasion, the parior and music The centerpiece of the table was a

carried out in the refreshments, which were served by Mrs. Arthur. Those present were Miss McCahn

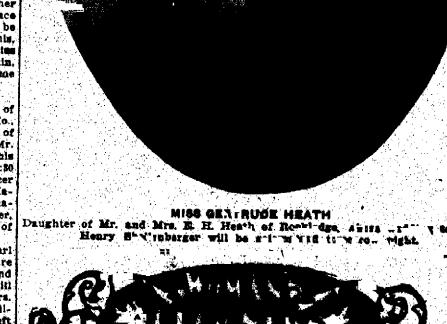
Miss Fern Blenkarn, Miss Nellie Blenkarn, Miss Pearl Herren. Miss Gertrude Herren, Miss Clare Wilson, Miss Hazel Dibb. Miss Ottle McMahon. Mrs. J. J. Marker, Mrs. J. A. Ar. was enjoyed informally with music times to the Portia club. and games.

Ritchen Shower.

Wednesday night Miss Leonore Arthur presided over a folly party given for Miss Elsie Anthony at the Arthur home. 1819 North Wahsatch avenue. The affair was in the form of a kitchen shower, and Miss Anthony was the recipient of many useful utensils for her new home. The house was prettily Samuel B. Scholz, 1507 North Nevada decorated in pink and white and the avenue. gifts were arranged in a canopy over the dining table where refreshments Were _it ted by Mrs. Arthur,

ting, Mrs. Lucile Martin, Miss Dollie Dotting, Miss Hazel Kinsman, Miss Mesel Binch, Mrs. John Dyeus, Mrs. J. A. Arthur and the hostess. Missella--ous Shower.

Miss "Leo Botting of 1206 Cheyenne Exity Thursday and miscellaneous #3-er for Miss Blute Anthony, who is to marry Mr. McKendry of Pueblo heat week. The house was attractively droorated in yellow and white, hartuitiums being used to carry out the color scheme. The evening was abant with music and sames and a Anthony was given a shower of miscellaneous articles for her new home. Mise Botting was assisted in entertainus il cousin, hies melen Larrabie."



Woman's Club Will Give Page, Mrs. McBride, Mrs.

The first going if age ing of the Woman's club for the nwr 1913-1914 in G. A. R. hall. A good attenday the form of a lundren and reception in charge at the time and education City will niest Monday even by at department of the club, and prom' s o'clock with Mins Joseph at he a to open the year in a very delightful 111 Lincoln avenue. A paper way. The function is to be at 1 American Art and Art's 't's o'clock, it will be followed by an eigerintendent of the Color to informed reception and musicale, of g'oo's.

Portle Club The first meeting of the year of the

Portia club was held Thursday with the president, Mrs. Francis W. Goddard. A garden party had been planned but owing to the rainy weather the garden was taken in doors bowers with flowers while a crackling word fire in the fireplace added distinctly to the extempore garden scene. A business session opened the meeting, the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved, the program for the new year, was presented and accepted and a committee on publication appointed composed of Mrs. Laura H. Reynolds, Mrs. L. A. Miller and Mrs. Henry Sachs. It was discussed and decided upon that the usual parliamentary drill preceding each prosum be varied this year with current events. Mrs. William P. Kinney will conduct the parliamentary drills throughout the year. Mrs. L. A. Miller meeting.

dard spoke a foreword on the year to following description of "H. H." come, giving the members some ideas loved novelist and poet of Color. worth while thinking about through Springs: out the year. She also gave a memorial of Mrs. Mina S. Stayton, whose newer day who have not the mem death occurred at the close of the last of that enchanting meeting ground year and whose loyalty and earnest East Fifteenth street—the delight thur and the hostesses. The evening endeavor were of great value at all Gilder studio, the rebuilding of wh

paper on "Old Time Gardens," so full architectural work done by Stanf of heautiful thoughts and so exquis. White. There was one big. beauti itely constructed as to really be a tone room, drawing room and sitting ro

era centering the dining room table, to a sympathetic few. In those The next meeting of the club will everybody went to the Richard War be held next Thursday with Mrs. Gilders at least everybody who samuel B. Scholz, 1807 North Nevada worth while. They were in New Y Columbia Parent-Teachers Yest

The Columbia Parent-Teachers as-

Frances Willard W. C. T. U.

The members of Frances Willard W. C. T. U. held their regular annual appeared, a story that we all thous meeting at the home of Mrs. Allen, most impressive. 211 South Weber street, last week and installed the following officers for From the Pittsburg Post: rand, was hostess at a jolly evening the ensuing year: Mrs. McRay, honorary president; Mrs. Slater, acting the public schools of Pittsburg. president; Miss Atkinson, vice president; Mrs. Sinton, recording secre- superintendent of schools submitted tary; Mrs. Beloat, corresponding sec-

retary: Mrs. Johnson, treasurer,

annual convention to be held in verses from the Holy Rible shall Fountain, September 17 and 18, were read, or caused to be read, with suppor was served, after which Miss also chosen. The delegates are Mrs. comment, at the opening of each Kloepfer, Mrs. Mayhew, Mrs. Steven- every public school, upon-each ron, Mrs. Nethers, Mrs. Hart. Miss every school day," and provides d Atkinson, and Mrs. McRay, while the charge of the principal or teacher ing and serving her guests by her alternates selected are Mrs. Alten re-is it cousin, what melen Larrabie. Mrs. Gould. Mrs. Goodnight, Mrs. it.

W ien's Belief Del Colorado Springs Woman's H Corps. No. 4, will meet in The tag. wion u wondey after toon at 2:30 er

why Wes-en's Study club of Ci'll

Inc. Woman's Union of the Consingational church will half. first meeting of the winter -- t day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in parish house. There will be a ness meeting at 2:80 e clock. o'clock the devotional meeting be led by Mrs. C. W. Pitman. At o'clock a program will be given by foreign ininsionary department of union in charge of the W. B. M state officers, with Mrs. C. E. Have as leader. Miss Ruth Bensen speak on Recent News From Schattutes," and Mrs. E. L. ... will tell of "The Effect of the Upon Our Turkish Missions." T will be a thank offering and af wards a social half hour. Marchar the Scond, Hillside, Manitou Colorado City Congregational churc will be invited guate at the meet

Ingrys Almerse

The members of Minerva Alum will met Tu day afternoon at o'clock at the home of Miss Irma fillan, 318 East Caramillo street. is the first meeting of the year an is hoped that all members will present. S 🐞

Of Helen Hunt Jackson. Clara Louise Kellogg, the first Am teresting reminiscences (given in On opening the program, Mrs. God-week's Saturday Evening Post) Oh, you unfortunate people es

from a carriage house into a stud Mrs. I. A. Miller read a heautiful home was about the first piece combined. With a fine fireplace in After the program refreshments Many a time have I done some se were served, yellow and white flow. from an office there in the firem already the power that they remain for so many years.

I met many interesting people at Fifteenth street studio. Helen H sociation will hold a reception for the then Mrs. Hunt, long before she Jackson I remember well. She Among the guidle were Miss Ansociation will more a recognition of them mrs. Multiplication of the distribution of Memphis. Tenn., tember 19, at 3:30 o'clock in the Ramons She was a most pleasing of the Ramons She was a mos sonality, just stout enough to genuinely genial. And Mrs. Fran-Hodgson Burnett I first met the about the time her Lass o' Lowr

The Bible will be read hereafter was decided recently, when the age copy of an act passed by the last leg lature and signed by Gov John The delegates and alternates to the Tenner, which ordains that "at least rected to do the work who fails to

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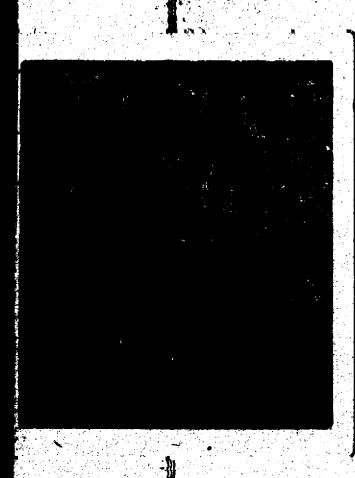
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Farewell Tea.

farewell compliment to Miss Hente Deacon, who will leave with her ily this morning for Albambra. where they will make their fuhome. Miss Hazel McCammon ilded over a charming tea Wednesafternoon at her home, 14 Southnd the afternoon with her. An Amai musicale was given and a r-course luncheon served in the late carried out in all the refreshta. Hand painted Japanese place de were used as favors. Miss Mc. nmon was assisted in receiving and ertaining her guests by Miss Sallie

The New Y sking Co. .. the Wistar, a clever writer in the

adelphia Public Ledger, last week b the startling statement in her ins that smoking gowns for pen are fast becoming as nece Asry t style in those fascinating garnts as follows: No elegantes, just home from Paris,

o discussing over their afternoon is in ... of derful ga. lease which had brought home from two difid in glee. You, Sallie Wister, is soft, pliable, eminently comfortable

didn't know that? It is the last development from Paris!"

And then, delighted to find an anpreciative audience, whose ignorance promised the fullest effect, for their imported news, my two wealthy friends began an excited explanatory due. Negligee, they said, were too htenth street. Twenty girl friends cool, save in warmest weather, and the honor guests were bidden to the gowns weren't intended to lounge ly when lying down. But these latest "smoking gowns" are the most comfortable as well as the newest items The luncheon table was of one's wardrobe. They are especialtilly decorated with pink and white ly "comme il faut" to use at house on and the pink and white scheme parties. When after dinner, the dancing is over and the men take off their dress coats and don their smoking jackets to spend the last of the evening "en garcona" with their rigars, the warmen take off their evoning dresses and having put on their smoking gowns, they dismiss their maids and indulge in the best part of the day-a smoke and an intimate chat. You mustn't be shocked as to the inveterate habit of smoking this implice smoking, alas, is a fait accompli-There is no longer any use in fighting healthees, and she described the it. I've given up and have struck my colors.

Now you will want me to de_albe this garment. It consists of two pieces a skirt and a coat. The meterial is of thin self-toned brocaded creps de chine. The one shown me was of a dull t but equally select ateliers of the "frioke blue," self-toned and beautiful. de la Paix. Their description of gold. The skirt was narrow and was edged tons and of Oriental embroideries, with a broad band of embroidery. The Mandarin cours and of sundry slits, cost was a Chinese Mandarin cost. tied my curiosity, and leaning for- lined with lavender, bound all around rd to deposit my glass of iced tea with gold braid, and buttoned on the the tray, I saked; "What extraordiside of the front with gold buttons and ty garment are you discu ing, you loops of cord. It is slit up on both school girl, "Why," said our sides and laced together with lavender gess, "we are comparing our "smok- and blue cord and fassels. The Eurogowns." "Smoking gowns!" I ex- pean touch is given to the costume by med. Have you special gowns you a little belt in the back, from the exfor smoking. like men use smoke tremities of which depends a cord of "Why." our liostess lavender and blue. The whole costume

"A Secret that Has Taken 10 Years from My Face."

sellar flage. Gives Secreta of Hew Start-ling Results. Can Be Notared in Arquiring Resulty.

By Valenka Suratt.

THEN a person can artually see in tunners, after a few weeks treatmant fulness, after a few weeks treatmant for wrinking. The inference certainly seeing the powerful indeed. How much more dent then is this difference to other peop. This is the befreshing experience I eyed when I first made up my mind to a bell of the cell o



Would Se. d. se Though a Magic Wand Had AAR Used to Make the Wrinkles Disapprar."

half a pint of hot water disselve two

ch new hair grow as is now contained the switch. Of this I feel absolutely the switch, of this I feel absolutely the switch, of this I feel absolutely the switch. Of this I feel absolutely the switch is the most remarkable hair in trying to get rid of pimples. Simply the slice of saleshed and haif a pint of wafer and edecounces of granulated sugar and all a pint of wafer and edecounces of saleshed in a pint of wafer and edecounce of saleshed in this put one ounce of beta fully the saleshed are the saleshed and several tons of explicit the drug atom of the column and several tons of explication of the column and several tons of explication at the drug atom of the effect of this saleshed and will be able to remain in the apply. Use liberally. Use it often.

Riggs, titres Secreta of How Start-Riggs, titres Secreta of How Start-ling Results Can Be Notured creams, however, merely soften the skin-in Angulring Secasty.

IDA . O. B .-- Ordinary shampons, as IDA 6. B.—Ordinary shampoos, as a fulle, have not the necessary cleansing properties to make good head washes. Mere soap and water usually leave a greasy film on the scaip no matter how frequent the rinsing. If you will dissolve one tenspoonful of eggol in half a cup of bot water you will have the finest lathery scalp cleanser, sculf and dandruff remover and hair. Buffer you have ever used. Eggol will cost not more than twenty-five cents at the drug store and this will last you for at least twelve shampoos.

AUGUSTA—In regard to the use of the superfluous hair removers advertised. I would say positively no. Dissolving the hair is the only safe way, and the only thing that does this satisfactorily is to rub, simple suito solution on the hair to he removed. It never leaves a spot, never irritates, leaves the skin soft and works almost like magic. Simple suito solution will cost a dollar at drug stores.

in balf a pint of hot water dissolve two mees of aprol. which you can obtain at agree for not more than fifty cents, result it starts to cream, add two taspoosfuls of glycerine and stir until d. This will not grow hair. Use it libulity and a surprise will surely be in store you.

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mountain wilds in search of the loss will carry create of 15 men, two machine game and several tons of explasives, and will be able to remain in the

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and well suited for the purpose. Besides which, it is becoming.

The suppleness of the smoking gown its looseness, which enables the wearer to be altogether at her sees and to discard all superfluous clothing underneath, if desired, has the additional advantage of keeping the thick atmosphere of smoke from one's evening clothes. Altogether, being given the salisking habit in women, the smoking gown is not half had as a device for the purpose. Of course, it adds one more to the many accr this to the authorita it waln't presone and removes the u dirm ... Linu one step further five the shiple life, bush-tonature sort of sal-tence; but as, whetever our yearnings, the simple life, as wer 20. yet, is not in sight; far from it, why should we draw the line at one luxurlaus habit more or 17 3

Thus it is that with our accustomed easy going "laiters-faire." the "strick-

beauty that is exquisite. She will uneart.

Billes Alb Walles D CF A doubtedly duplicate Alma Gluck's tri- Interesting, in connection with this umph of he year. Her assistant, Mr. news of Mr. Bispham, is an interview.

From the Washington Star. Fildge with whipped cream is a deltcary rich enough to appeal to the ibelete of th

First, measure out a pound and a half of brown sugar three cups into a saucepan, and add to this a cup of milk, half a cup of butter, a pinch of salt and a half square of chocolate and cook the mixture till it hardens when tried in cold water.

Take from the fire and beat with vigor for three minutes. Have rendy a half pint of cream beaten to a froth and add this to the mixture. Next add a little vanilla for flavoring and shopped walnut meats if desired. Procood as with the usual fudge, besting till almost stiff and cooling on but

As for the midsummer heat of the Kachli plain, Denis Bray says: "I have met tribesmen loud in their praise of the telegraph service along the Nuchki trade route; it was not the speedy dispatch of messages that appealed to them, that they have found at times an unmitigated nuisance; it was the grateful shade shed by the telegraph

poles all along the read.

The newer German army airships



Lesson in Scientifie Complexion Renewing

(From The Family Physician)

able members are to be submitted by Everyone has a beautiful chin under the membership committee, which ipneath the one exposed to view. Bear that in mind and it will be easier to understand the correct principle in acquiring a lovely complexion. Nature is constantly. riudes Mrs. Clarence. Clark. Hambin, chairman: Mrs. Officer H. Shoup and Mr. George Hemus.

Organ Recital.

A splendid program has been arranged for the organ recutal which Mr. Nelson Brett is glving. Tuesday afternoon at a o'clock at Grace Episcopal church. Mr. Brett is to be lass sisted by two very accomplished must spend absorbtion. The longer than sisted by two very accomplished must recolled was to be last at any drug sicians who have spent the summer work, goes on gradually enough to cause of a processing sicians who have spent the summer work, goes on gradually enough to cause or sor accomplished to cause on gradually enough to cause work, goes on gradually enough to cause chairman; Mrs. Offver H. Shoup and

sicians who have spent the summer of the absorption, while nastening on one sicians who have spent the summer of the gradually enough to cause of St. Louis, soprano, and the Walter transformation is complete. They fresh the summer of the su nearry mere. You thus mersion, is tree wholly in evidence. You who are not satisfied with your complexions should get an onner of mercollsest wax and fire this treatment. Ese the wax nightly, like cold cream, washing it off mernings. Heermann of Cincinnati, collist and

(a) Prejude and Fugue Mondelsenhn (b) Prayer and Cradle Song company, and will be heard in very few concerts this year, having consented to appear with Miss Case a lintited number of times early in the season. He has the distinction of hav-(b) Gavotta ... Padre Maitini ing won two medals in one day at the Mr. Walter Heermann. Paris Conservatory of Music, one for Granier proficiency on the plane and one for

his mastery of the harp. The series of artist concerts is now completely arranged for this season. It includes, in addition to Miss Case and Mr. Salzedo, Josef Hofman, planist; Gounod Fritz Kriesler, one of the world's greatest violinists, and Julia Culp. noted singer, who will be assisted by Ludwig Hess and Conrad Bos. The musical club is surely to be congratulated upon so fine an array of talent, and if present interest betokens anything, it is assured that the concerts will be most successful in every way.

> News of Rispham Who Won Springs Last Year.

hearsals with 40 violinists and also with some of the city's best orchestral Musical America this week an muricians. The first rehearsal will be nounces that David Bispham, the faheld Wednesday evening at Caledomous baritone who became a supreme nian ball, and others will occur on favorite in Colorado Springs musical alternate! Wednesday evenings all and social circles last season when he winter. Membership in the organiza- sang here, has contracted with Martin tion is free, and all orchestral per- Beck to appear for six weeks in the formers, including cello and base play-lending vandeville theaters of this ers who wish to join, are requested to country, opening at the Palace theater. apply on rehearsal nights or to Mr. New York, the third week in Sep-Spangenberg. The viplin section is tember. filled at present. The organization

This news is of distinct interest bewill give a series of concerts during cause, although many splendid actors and actresses notably Sarah Bernhardt-have recently gone upon the vaudeville stage. Mr. Blapham is one of the first great musicians to enter Anna Case, the beautiful young so-that field. In seeking the contract Mr. prano of the Metropolitan Opera com- Beck explained to Mr. Bigham that pany, has been secured by the Colo- his request was made in order to rade Springs Musical club to give the further the aims of the management first in its annual winter series of art- to pregent attractions of the highest int conce in. Miss C-vo, who will be grade, which Bernbardt's success a.s. ted by Carlos Salasdo, the great- proved were greatly appreciated by est living herpist, will appear here at the people.

the Burns on Saturday evening, Octo-Verily, the vaudeville is coming into its own, its atmosphere is becoming The announcement that Colorado more cultivated, and it gives strong Buchnes music lovers are really to have promise of rapidly being accognized an experimity to hear Miss Case will with the "legitimate." With Bernbe reserved with delight, for her repu- hardt. Bispham and others of their tation has indeed preceded her and it type in valueville, the time is surely ing gown," which as jet is only used in a very fine one. She has a won-approaching when America, like by the European traveler, will soon be derful voice of marvelous quality, a Europe, will educate its classes and as much de rigueur as the "negligee." per onality that is all charm and a masses in good music and dramatic

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its the choice of his career to a plan- of Tristan, for many years. chette board. He says:

what took place: I was experimenting of Victor Maurel I was asked to sing with a 'planchette board' one evening the role of Amonasro in 'Alda' shortly in March, 1892, in company with two afterward, and Wolfram and Falsteff men who knew liftle about music. I followed soon. wasn't touching the board, when all at "I reported these queer incidents to once it began to write. I hadn't spoken William T. Stead, who printed their a word and the ghostly thing wouldn't in Borderland, his magazine devoted write for me. But it spelled out slowly to such phonomena. But I often wonand perfectly plainly: Opera, by all der how the deuce the spooky thing

"My friends were utterly mystified, but I suddenly realized that if was a POLAIRE TO WMAR A NOSE RING reply to something I was about to ask. Shall I go on with concert singing or shall I take up opera? This was spooky business for the son of a to the United States it set for the fall. Quaker family living in Philadelphia. As a preliminary thereto photographs but I kept on with the questions.

It replied: The operas of Verdi and her nose, which is not pierced. One Wagner. I asked which particular shows the ring attached to the division ones. It responded, "'Aida," 'Tann- between the nostrils and hanging on hauser, Tristan and Isolde and Die the upper lip. Another shows it Melatersinger." I got even more in- tastened to the side of one nostril. sistent and demanded the name of the roles. It came back with Principal ones, of course! Then I was told to work out Amonasro, Wolfram, Kur-wenal and Beckmesser. I was worried over the last, because it lay so high, and I was learning Hans Sachs at that time. But it came in hardy. Then I wanted to know when I'd get an engagement. Remember, I'd been sing. ing only light opera before that time. The planchette board wasn't feazed a of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as moment. It said flatly in a couple the prescription of nine double strength of months you'll know." And two is snamenteed to remove these homely months from that night I heard from spots. Sir Augustus, Herris, impresario of Simply get an ounce of othing-dou-

me that Gustav Mahler was rehears complexion. ing the exchentra at another theater.

he recently granted to a writer for fled that I knew the music, and I held the Chicago Tribune, in which he cred- the role, with Max Alvarez in the p 1

"The third time the planchette heard Spiritualist I am not, but this is told truly. Through the indisposition

worked it all out."

From the New York Sun, PARIS - Mile. Polatre's return trip are being published showing the dancer. Tasked what opers I should study wearing a small gold ring affixed to

Ugly Spots

There's no longer the slightest need

Covent garden, asking whether I'd sing hie strength -from your druggist-and Beckmesser in a cast including Jean apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the "That planchette board hit it right worst freekles have begun to disapagain. The German paritone who was pear, while the lighter ones have vanto have song in Tristan and Isolde lished entirely. It is seldom that more fell ill. Sir Augustus saked me if I than an mince is needed to completely knew Kurwenal. I said 'Yea.' He told clear the skin and gain a beautiful clear

Be sure to sak for the double strength. and that I'd better go over and listen, others as this is sold under guarantee as there would be no other chance for of money back if it falls to remove rehermal. Mabler was quickly satis-freekles.

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THE WORLD FASHION! What Paris Say Sof



To Be"Well Hatted"-Tilt Your Hat, Says Paris-Reenter the Picture Hat -The French Madness for Velvet - Patent Leather Millinery.

ARIS has blown the first bloof her bugie calling us to attention! Attention to the Way perious watter of fall hats and to the fact that she is paying America the compliment of sending her var beat millmery output over the water to us, asking us in the suavest todes of charming French courtesy, "Are

"Well hatted" -that is the phrase shop with its cool gray fittings.

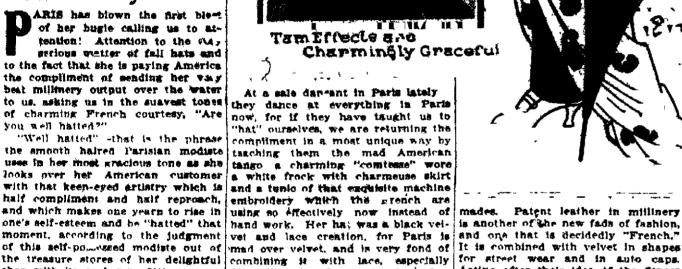
of well hatting us, - better than we rippled softly about the face, but a that the Americans take their hats and wired, flared out above the veltoo seriously-too strenuously, as vet one, towering over the tam, high they do golf and stocks, while the in the back, but a hit lower in the French have that delightful sense of front, the double brim seeming alfrivolity and coquetry of clothes most like two hats. which makes them par excellence the fashioners and the wearers of hats'

And just how this sense of coquetry is dictating that, in order to possess therough chic, the hat of the coming season-many of the hats, that perched isfuntily over to one side even when all the lines of the trimming seem to indicate that it is meant to Paris hat—it is not always so much the har itself or the lines on which it is fullt, as the way it is set on the head 'It is se secret. Madame!" the amenth-haired Paris modiate exelaims whe accret which depends so peau or will condemn the lovellest my dears and wears them extremely course that the head sizes, unlike those of the spring are of good comfortable proportions and made for wear at least over a moderate amount of hair.

An Importation That Bears Ficheh Starsp.

estrich, not so unusual in themselves, shapes. it is possessed of a high flaring brim. the sort of brim that Varon, as well as half a dozen others, are employflaring, especially in the back

though we were about to be deliged mer the first agitation of the fall with a flood of "freakish French hats styles begin to take place in Paris that no American would think of for, you know such is the perversity wearing" But not It is true, indeed, of the French woman in the matter that many of the Paris hats of this of fashions that she sets appearance season, as of all seasons verge toward and effect above the climatic changes the extreme, and even border on the of the seasons and done fure and fall freakish at least to us they seem to hats in the middle of the hot months do so, but isn't it rather because the So, even in July, we found them at French woman is really possessed of the races in the shearest of lingeric greater savoir in carrying off this ex- and silk, wearing hats of velvet treme of style than is the English or which, to the uninitiated might seem the American? Perhaps But what quite out of place. Velvet in millimay sound freakish is just now the nery means, of course the general for of the heart of Paris and the fa application of pile fabrics including vored creation of the great midistes plush and "peau de peche," or peach whose magic has wenderfully soft | skin a celour like material with a de ened the extremely high flars of the lightfully nort and a delightfully new



A Double Brim On Some Hats.

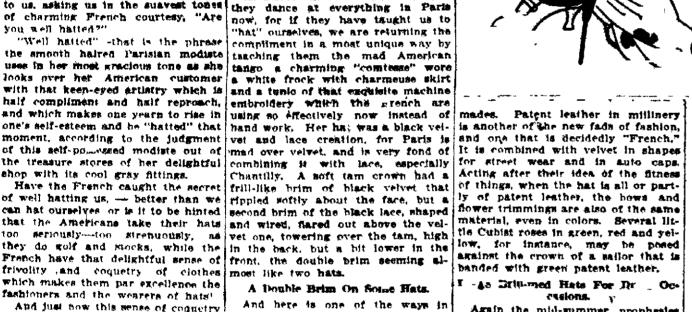
And here is one of the ways in which the skillful modistes are softening the upward flare of the fall brims by the second brim about the is must be worn at decided tilt, face. Again the upper brim will be a frill of velvet set flaring about the sit in prim indication of the four grown, that is, looking at it from a points of the compass. And right side view. This high tam ruche, as it here is one of the most momentous is sometimes called, is in fact more secrets of the unrivalted chie of the in favor than is the regulation tam of shanter crown, which, nevertheldes is having its day, too. In spite of the fact that it is the less evaggerated tam, the tam ruche and the so-called beret tam, a modified shape, that hold the general favor, some of the French largely on the wearer's sense of style tam hats seem like mammoth editions and which will give ever so much of the usual number, for they are smariness to the plainest little cha- quite immense, but this very immensity is draped charmingly about the creation t become just ordinaire." face, low at one side and high at the So Paris till's her hats, and yours, too, other, down at the back and at the right angle in front, so that the genlow or her head. This means, of eral effect is most youthful, soft and

becoming. The Old-Time Bandeau Again,

Reverting to the upward flare, one of its resulting effects is the application of the old-time bandeau to some hats, in order that the flare may get While many a woman prefers to ex- front hair, waved over the forehead la better start if the crown above is ercise her own individual taste and tinctive French stamp, a thing to be in give them the look of the atudent been imported from the establishment in Paris, and it may be seen, too, on of Evelya Varon, individual of itself, highats, making a wide picture shape, vet strongly indicative of the season's sit fauntily off the face. The bandeau tendency, for while it is made of in fact, hears close relation to the nartaupe plush and frimmed with taupe row under brim on the two-brim

Velvet The Craze.

Veluet seems to be the craze of the ing-extremely high and extremely French modistes now, at least to judge from the first importation of This of itself sounds somewhat as millinery. As far back as mid sumsurface, that is striking in tailor-



Again the mid-summer prophesies

Fur and Velvel are Ultra Modish Fabrics cried most loudly in favor of the re- this in spite of the fact that it had large picture shapes for "dress up?" turn of the larger brimmed hat for been a secson of small hats. So we dies "Winishe" Delightfully Fraginine dressy occasions. All the past season take it as a matter of course that the and Graceful. have we had it reported that this and large hat will be really just coming in that g, ande dame, a comtesse, an with the fall days, and what woman low crown in charmingly soft effect, actress, appeared at the races, a polo to whom the large hat is at all be give to the picturesque shape, like movement of the pretty head beneath shoes is one part linseed oil and game, a charity sale, the costume coming is not glad to have the ap- the one illustrated, that turns up in sets the butterfiles in motion. Isn't of cream, well mixed. Apply with completed with a wide picture hat— proval of Paris in adopting one of the the back and is trimmed with some it a dainty trimming to have several bit of finnel and then rub off.

A Picture suffication in Papadisc and Velval

"Niniche" is the name the French

WERY woman can arrange her lines she adheres to are most "like the hair at the back been creaping which will take a good deal of faithhair in a becoming youth-giving herself," it is neverthelest likely to toward the top of the head, while the ful application if it has been preceded



hair up from the face, lies in its coun-



1 he Upturned Rack and Visor Front and Extremely Purision

sort of a softening bow of ribbon, a small butterdies, seemingly flutter shape that is delightfully feminine about a slender tres or a and graceful, but which must be well palm, as the hole adoing at menaged that is without any abrupt softly draped velvet chap 41? net of the lines of the upward- pupillon idea is again fourd in turning, and which must be selected huge bows that are placed in with the utmost care as to its indi- some of them standing high and vidual becomingness to the wearer, towering the brow, for he it u for to some women it would be very stood that the present tend-per "trying" an imposible thing to all place the tall trimming in the low in millinety above all-even non-a-days. This butterfly box though it might be the most costly ming is especially appropriate and the most ornate of Virot or L. wis the hat is made of all ribbon as or Seget creations!

THE PLANT IN

Then you will meet the approval of fall modes have fluttered a whole sky-full of summer butterfiles, alighting a-top of tropical paim trees. Yes, butterflies and palm trees are two of the distinctive trimmings of the fail, quite apropos at this moment of and as summery as is the suggestion. they are essentially "fally." Graceful waving palm trees of ostrich, either a single plume stripped into palm tree effect at the top or a bunch of such feathers joined by the stems being wound with velvet, the tops feathering out above just like the trees of torrid climes one sees in pictures. Then the butterflies are hardly tropical of color, for they adhere to the fail shades, especially black, made of malines, as in the summer, of ribbon, of all the possible millinery fabrics and of every conceivable feather. Among the most effective butterfly fancies is one which is mounted on

of the most fashionable are, the witzeffics and Palm 1,000 New Fall that surround the brim and or finishing in the front in sivit 4 draped and wired to be sure Have you a butterfly on your bat? terfly wings and spicutus.

[4HERE is a new princess slip the market, a combination slip and brassiere, a garm setless figures and as little clothing possible. The yoke part of the gard and the little sleeve can which sh through the sheer outer blouse the scanty flounce which posps of the sizahed skirt are made of exquisite lace machine embroide the present fashionable demand under sear trimming. The part responding to the brandere is be if desired, and is held down for by the usual hook that fastens it the corset below the waist line. conceal this fastening a flap in front gore of the skirt is snapped or it, making complete the lints of br---fere-princess.

A good polish for patent leati



This French Mode.

is merely a charming little bunch Is the back line of your neck pret- ringlets fluttering a-top of the head In developing the youth-give vour hair to the heat advantage Whether the hair is to be parted you personally. It is worth

L'ACYCETTA CAVING LANCON

the drawbacks of her personal ap- ion of the moment is the one with giving effect of this drawing of the ling a ruly and proper looking hairpearance and her age in fact it is the scentest possibilities of making her privilege to do so, and some in- fair woman appear to the best adsist that it is her duty to herself in vantage. And it is decidedly a fact making the most of the charms with that the hair dressings of today, when which nature has endowed her, or in they are sufficiently individualized, cultivating those that have seeningly give the greater youthfuln: to the been denied her-for a great many face. charms are a matter of cultivation.



the High Forebrad.

fashion, in spite of the notions be true, within reasonable limitations, droop over the ears is rising into by a parting. But the muslin band she may have conceived as to that the coffure which is the fash- backward drawn lines. The youth- at night and the hairpins in the day-

Essentially girlish is the parted One chapeau that hears the dis- not very tall. The bandeau appears arrange her hair in the same style low in the neck. This is the type of and carried toes chignon that neatles in small crowned-hats, on little tams season after season, feeling that the dressing that we so often find the French beauty favoring, with the part either in the middle or on the side Especially for the round face is this conflure intended, for it makes a delightfully softening and refining frame about the features of the girl or of the older woman who has been fortunate enough to retain her facial roundness. To cover the ears or not to cover the ears is a matter for personal decision, but except with the very young, it savors a bit more of refinement to have at least part of

> With the parte' colffure, if the forehead is too high, or if a few naughty little wrinkles have crept in the parted hair may be brought quite low and held from spreading too far terbalancing any sagging or downapart by means of an invisible hairpln or two, fust run through to keep whose youthfulness has given place fashion and reveal it beneath a knot of any confure, for that matter, the hair in place. In fact the part to character lines will receive the of hair in the middle of your head down before your mirror with a han may be trained into the right width pompadour and the high chignon as or quite at the top. However if the glass in one hand a coarse, h over the forehead, by pinning it down a blessing. According to all the fash- neck line needs a bit of softening, toothed comb in the other, and securely at night, and if it is espe- ion reports that come from Europe, even as the line of the forehead in careful studying of your own poin

> will a musita band There is every indication that when place of the part and the lew back. ping it a bit loose as the illustration angle of your chin and note and ha the social events of the fall get into. But the pempadour of today, or shows, and giving to the back of the head from the side learn to arran I il awing we will see a return of the rather of the coming season, is a dif | head an exceedingly prefty line,

Chaudng Lines If The Neck And Face Are Slender.

The Bit of a Fringe Adds Charm to pompadour and the high chignon, for ferent matter from the old high ef-

without any padding, or at least a very little. Moreover, it must fail low on the forehead, down toward the eyebrows, as some have been in the habit of combing the part -- a soft, low, curly pompadour, which also, at first, must be trained into place, and dressing. Even though the lines of the hair now run back from the face, there is no need of making a bare and cut-off effect about the ears, for there the hair is to be drawn into the most becoming shape, softened, rounded, and held just right with The fringe, or the successor to the

rancient bang, is still with us, and it, too, is a blessing in making a softening line between the forehead and the hair, and in concealing frowns. and furrows. Of course it will not be needed with the low soft pompadour, but it may take the place of this low effect, when the hair is drawn back more closely. The fringe, too, will need careful training to keep it in the right place, and should be kept where it belongs, even at night Most Becoming to the Round Face when the hair is loosened. For example, if the hair and the fringe to- about the face, the chignon is to gether are brushed back at night, one placed high, say the authorities in a need not be surprised to find a fringe matter. A variety of knots will that is all awry in the morning, the result, chief of which are whereas, if it is combed carefully which bears the appropriate name into place, it will very soon get the the tango twist, and another whi habit.

ty? If it is you will rejoice in heward running lines, and so the woman ing able to follow the dictates of lines of the new colffure or the it cially unruly, by binding it securely this high hair dressing is quite the front, the upward combing may be of vaniage and disadvantage - A required thing abroad, taking the made all the more bedoming by drop- lines of your forehead in front.

slowly, during the past summer, has fect, for it is swentially soft and low, or pompadour, puffed or flat and low; trouble.

News of the Week From Across the Water

By Special Cable From the International News Service



plain by the Japanese people that Geo. popular in both countries as an added wador to Japan, is the most popular said that it was originally planned by during the coming furlough season. Inenvoy that Uncle Sam has ever had the late King Edward VII who dis- formation is being sought from all the in the land of the mikado. On his ar- cuseed it in detail with the young large cities and towns as to the numrival here on August 2 an enthusiastic Spanish king, but whether this be so ber of men who would be required to reception was given him and his popu- or not it is certain that the pro- act virtually as "walking advertiselarity has been growing every hour posed alliance has no more ardent ments' of the different regiments Bir-

meayor of Pittsburgh and on his ap- over Cuba may not think very highly instructions have been received it is ex-pointment to his new station, Viscount of the fighting value of the Spanish ported that the novel proposal will be Utatos and Japon well to be congratu- German in efficiency, it must not be lates upon the appointment by which forgotten that it has been signify imthe important mission of representing proved during the last five years, prin- sight districts and to have two soldiers. the United States in Japan bad har clyafty because of Alfonso's seat per-belonging to differ upt regiments paradplaced in hands so able and it tinnuished. "He is the chat m-" in the her bester trained, the discipline in an The in will patrol the arracks, enter right place," said Vi-count Chinds, sellent, and the shortcoming, are mere! into conversation with any likely that the mikedo holds the manus opin- by lath of modelle artillers, which some fellows and obtain as many reion was shown by the exceptional cour- Spain tacks ready cash to buy. But cruits as possible. For this they will tables extended to Mr. Guthrie on his riance is more than willing to extend receive 25 cents a day, and in addition arril f here. The imps int. coach was flushed and markely and to the sense fee for any random state to ... the A notice envey and ... of a war with Go. ... and in able to might extent. In this way it is the tast the Analysis of the may it is the tast the sense of an z to her with more the the army might be considerably. this city by a regineat of cavalry.

Cop Shoots a Prother Policeran in Search

Three burglars were surprised in an attempt to break into a house in the lieve. Faubourg du Temple and tried to escape. Two of them succeeded, but the pursued by Apaches. The ...ohian professed pity for him

two minutes later Mme. Amaga, te turned with a couple of policemen and gave him in charge.

keeper, returned home in the night he a formidable German permanen army heard noises which he took to be entrenched in a fortified camp at Trier, caused by burglars. He ran for the pohis colleague in the leg.

taken to a hospital the "burglar" was stretch of French frontler. Senator alarmed M. Charles was the snoring of Germany within 24 hours from a declahis servant in the next room, and what ration of war would be able to occupy annoyed the policemen most was that the line from Longwy to Dun-surshe slept through it all.

in the Rue Croix Nivert, in Paris, de. sudden attack. clared that since the death of their only son two years ago they had been in the habit of conversing with him The other evening, while they sat in darkness waiting for the spirit to appear, they heard a noise in the next i mayor nor councillors. The council-

to manifest itself, and got up to go that it had been shere although it had ers towards the local schoolmaster who not apoken to them. Before retiring this the post of mayoral secretary. The they looked into the dining room next school master sticks to his office, which door, and what they saw shook their faith in spiritualism

Everything of value had been removed by the 'spirit,' whom the concierge declared had rushed past her on the stairs carrying a well filled bag

Gives Skin to Save

PARIS Sept 13-A man has just sacrificed his life in vain for his wife at Trieste after having submitted to a wkin-grafting operation as the last

hope of saving her

Mme Auguste Terni underwent an operation and when the doctors declared that the wound could only be healed by grafting on a new skin, her to light vestiges of a vast edifice which husband insisted on submitting him-

His devotion and sabilities were no avail, for both he and his wife died large number of sculcheres of the Mewithin a few minutes of each other

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FRANCO-SPANISH LNGLISH YUUNG ALLIANCE MAY BE MADE SOON

WOULD EXERT INFLU-TIMES TOO PROSPEROUS ENCE WORLD PEACE

the Country; Town Is on Strike

PARIS Sept 13, The first move on LONDON Sept 13. The war office ing to be announced this fall -

France and Spain have never been creasing TOKIO, Sept 15,-It has been made | more cordial and the alliance will be W. Guthrie, the new American ambas- guarantee of European peace. It is get the required number of recruits champion than King Alfonso

the Jarsanse ambassador at army, but, though this does not begin given a trial there this month. Washington, said that both the United to compare with either the French or is of interest in it. The soldiers are ing the streets for four fours each day.

Berengt Stirs Up Fress.

little of an elarmist, is undoubtedly a been suggested that many of the true French patriot has on our __t__ men are not seen in uniform in ern frontiers discovered a new German streets, and that this may account danger which threatens France and as some extent for the failing off in the for Bold House Burglars the revelation of this discovery has number of recruits. Last year 718 recreated an extraordinar, excitement in cruits were enlisted in Birmingham, German military circles followed by a compared with over 300 in the previous PARIS, Sept 13.-Three comic burg- number of attempts to ridicule it in year. During the South African war laries have occurred during the week German militaristic papers there seems the numbers went up to 2,000. The to be a good deal more to the affair failing off has been general throughthan one was at first inclined to be-

many facts which tend to prove that third was confronted by Mme. Amaga. Garmany in case of war has given up In other words our young men are the occupant of the house. He implored partien, saying that he had Vosges mountains and is now concen- ing to enter the army as a last resort taken refuge in the house as he was trating her forces on the frontier of Luzembourg, which little principality only needs to be crossed, a matter of a and hig him in a hed. The man fell few hours to find a stretch on the in with the idea without suspicion, and French northeastern frontier which is

practically defenseless Henri Berenger has, incognito, trav eled along this frontier and the ad-At Dijon, when M. Charles, a shop- joining German districts and has found

What is more slarming, however, is lice, and with them re-entered the the fact that he has found that a rail- the generals of these two continental than that of our eventful enemy The house. One of the policemen, however, road, not shown on even the latest powers are operating with actual hodies shortcoming might be made up by utilwas so agitated-whether from fear or maps and serving no apparent commerthe prospect of promotion is not cial purpose has been secretly built. stated—that he fired too soon and shot This railroad, he declares, would en- skeleton regiments and divisions. 'able a German army to penetrate Lux Then, while the policeman was being embourg and attack the defenseless, with unusual frankness, are merely The noise which had Berenger has conclusively proved that Meuse with 190,000 troops and he de-The third case has a spiritualistic mands that the French general staff to carry out even these miniature masetting. M. and Mme. Masser. It ing must immediately prepare to meet a neuvers it has been found necessary to

Commune on Strike.

The little commune of Marcellar-en-Faucigny in the Haute Sevole, is practically on strike. There is neither lors resigned in a body, and the voters refused to replace them. The cause of this municipal chaos is the resentment shown by the municipality and the votfills the post of mayoral secretary. The he intends to keep against all comers For two months he has fought the whole commune single handed In the interest of the commune :

special commission was instituted by presidential decree One of the first duties of the commissioners was to preside over the cantonal elections. They received the ballots of 18 voters and for the election of the municipal council there was only a single Wife; Both Are Dead name on the electoral list, that of the schoolmaster who voted for himself. name on the electoral list, that of the The tangle seems to be inextricable There is no giving way on either side With a view to overcoming this stub bornness on one side or the other local deputy proposes to seek the in-

tervention of H Barthou the pre-. Old Edifice Discovered.

Excavations made by the Semur so ciety of science at Alecia have brought goes back to the middle age. In the object of the inquiry, it is understood center of the principal apartment is a is to ascertain whether the best interfine sareoushagus and around it are a este of the army are being served in rovingian epoch. The local archaeologives believe they have found one of The stamps of Persia show the Bon the first Christian temples in the disrower and the sun as an emb on if the Reine lating frome tie tigth and ec. attracted which were formed prima to ancient fire corabin of the Persians | enth cent ties.

MEN SHUN LIFE IN ARMY NOW

Berenger Stirs Up Press of Domestics for Army Is One of the Most Perplexing Problems

By PHILLIP EVERETT.

the Furnpean chessboard of politics is seriously wortled at present over now that the Balkan war is ever is the ever increasing difficulty in obone which will strengthen the hand of raining recently to keep up the reguler army to its present strength. Time France and together with the three and again the examining military surears military service will tend to off- grons have been forced to lower the set the German arm; increase. What standard of physical requirements upam hinting at is the alliance with til it is now practically impossible to Spain which every body here is expect- go any further in this direction, and the number of men willing to put on Relations between the people of the king's uniform is continually de-

Driven in necessity the war office is now going to make a supreme effort to mingham is one of the principal recruit-Americans who remember the war ing centers, and, though no definite

Beldiers as Advertisement.

It is proposed to divide the city into at unethened.

Soldiara have been given nevals to wear mufti when on furlough Senator Berenger, who, if perhaps a re-lard for good conduct, and it jout the country, one repton which is given being that trade last year was Senator Berenger points out the unusually good and employment was

> under ordinary circumstances only willto escape starvation, a fact which bets ter than anything else shows how unnopular general conscription would be and which explains why Lord Roberts' iefforts in that direction have met with lauch seant auccess.

Army Maneuvers.

To the best of our ability we are to have autumn mansyvers just as Gerthe very material difference that while our active army will still be smaller of troops British army leaders must be lising all the soldiers employed in the satisfied to experiment largely with

During the coming maneuvers, which 'icalled military exercisés Field Marshal Sir John French in command of four divisions and a cavalry division, omcially designated the brown force, will operate against a white force, the main part of which will be in skeleton, and employ a number of territorials, whose military training has been limited.

It is therefore small wonder that the war office, not wishing to have the blunders which must necessarily be committed become generally known. has forbidden officers to give any information whatever to the press But one really cannot bein smiling when it tries to justify this order by stating that the Bulgarian successes the secrecy that was maintained as to their movements and intentions, of a strict and efficient censorahip. The order of the war office may keep

English newspaper reporters away, but lt is absolutely certain that some of the great Berlin dailies will have correspondents, who are experts on military matters follow every phase of the maneuvers and German newspaper readers will be able to enjoy their daily reports of British military and tactical blunders.

Army Domestics.

The question of army domestic and personal supplies has been under consideration for some months at the war office. At present the mon and officers. their wives, families and dependents buy their clothing, household necessaries, etc. mainly from ordinary shopkeepers and from canteen and mess cooperative society, a trading concern of which the directors are officers. The this matter under the existing system. Meanwhile anticipating the result of the investigation a number of officers who were associated with the manage. ment of the Scith Allican Gardson in



MME. PORFIRIO DIAZ.

LUCERNE, Sept. 12. One of the most interesting persons here at the present time is Mm. Poritrio Diaz, wife of the former president of Mexico Mime Daz is a strikingly beautiful woman of the higher Spanish type and her black eves sparkle with a quick intelligence. It is said by those who are close to her and the grim old Mexican warrior, that if it had not been for her, tiencial Diaz would have vielded to the appeals that came to him after the fall of Madero and returned to his country. General Disz is now a feeble old man but even so it is said that it was all his wife could do to keep him in Europe

Mme. Diaz does not there in her countrymen's antipathy for Americans and some of her closest friends are numbered among the latter. She and her husband are living at the Hotel Montana with several members of their family. They were recently entertained by Mr. and Mrs A. E. Stilwell of New York

Since living abroad Mme 1Max has become a thorough European and expressio herself as having no desire to return to her troublous country.

TO SERVE COUNTRY

Offer to July Anna and Fight Silver Coins Are Found Off Beside Brothers in Time of War

PARIS, September 13 - Instead of deviating into suffragism French feminism is taking a different course. and is calling out for soldiers rights "We have a right to serve in the samy French maidens and some of the more a Spanish mark of the date 1692 and elderly onestion in the chorus. The Grand National," a special paper edited by Paul Vibert, publishes a letter containing an appeal to the inibister of wat signed by 900 young ladies, who describe themselves as patriotic

daughters of France. The letter save "The undersigned roung French ladies have the honor of submitting to you their patriotic desire, as follows. When the three many and France are having them with vear's service law comes into effect auxiliary services the sanitary and commissariat departments. We, on the other hand, would be willing to undertake the duties of the auxiliary serices. Frenchwomen have in the past illustrated our history, and we do not wish to do less than they. Many of lution was bringing it over from us have been enrolled in the Red Cross America on his return from exile services, but this is not sufficient, as we can perform other tasks as well, and besides, not all of us have theithe He d'Oleron, tases of gold and time to be trained for that service. Our liewels were recovered by fishermen of fondest hope is to be able to offer the island, but the strong box went to France our youth, and so share the down with the ship honor of defeating our country with In 1898 a woman descendant of the our brothers We, the daughters of Comte Mile, Guillard de St Paul en-France, beg you to have a law passed deavored to locate the treasure, but to that effect permitting us to enter without success. It is now believed

in the defense of our country. M. Paul Vilbert, in speaking of the petition, adds quite seriously that 200,000 men now employed as cooks against the Turks were greatly assisted tailors cobblers potato peelers, clerks musicians etc. could be turned over This secrecy was obtained by means suggest that their places might be taken every year by 200,000 girls who could cook sew cobble and make music for the army as well as the voung men. He hopes that the minister of war will at once put the idea into practice

the military service, and to cooperate

soldiers during the South African was are seeking power to establish in the United Kingdom a big trading monopoly which would absorb the canteen and mess society and take all army business entirely out of the hands of the private shopkeeper

The directors of the institutes will have now been broken up, owing to the withdrawal of troops from South \$400,000 representing profits made durng the war, so that they have all the money necessary to inaugurate such a scheme should it be favorably received by the war office and responsible commanding officers

LOSES FORTUNE AT CARDS

BERLIN Sept 13 - Count von Savi henaks a Polish landowner hat \$100 . on mores besides en oeties. 185 000 de fine à single night e ; h to supporte every-day needs of our cards at Poss

SPANISH TREASURE

Coast of France; 1 40 Parties at Work

PARIS Scut 13-Two hunts for hidden tressure are in progress off the coast of France Three years ago, M Lesenschai,

while dragging in the Hav of Gatramere, near Gouberville, on the channel as well as the boys ' sav the toung count, found two silter ingots bearing containing for per cent of pure silver The inhabitants of the district told him the story of a Bpanish galleon laden with gold and silver ingots, which were said to have sunk off the oast of Gouberville Several attempts have been made to recover the tr. -ure, but in vain

> M. Lezenechal obtained permission from the minister of marine to search for it and is now doing so by means of the latest scientific apparatus The other treasure is said to lie off the Isle de Re. and the story of how

it came to be there is full of romance. It consists of an immense strong box filled with gold and diamonds to the value, it is said of several hundred millions of france It has reposed at the bottom of the ocean since 1820, when the Comte de St Paul, an adventurer of the Vendee banished during the reve-

The vessel, a three-master called the Jeune Henri, was jost on the rocks of

that it has shifted toward the lie de Re, and Mile, de St. Paul has resumed her search, with the help of divers and a dowser, one of those mysterious individuals who claim to be able to locate a water sour a or hidden minerala in a presionente tremor in a curved and which they carry when they pass over the apot where the hyden treasure or source is

Electric Fish Are Found in Australia

fathoms

This curious fish which has 58 brilhant light organs on either side of its pation in the exposition body which itself shines like a mirror, has been named the tudor. It was hauled to the surface by the frawler Endeavor and will be placed on exhibition at the Australian museum at

More than an hundred other entirely new varieties were obtained all the specimens inhabiting these aubmarines lepths being more or less luminous

heing shaped the a pair of celemb

GERMANY STILL WORRYING OVER THE FRISCO FAIR

SENTIMENT IS DIVIDED OVER THE IDEA

Minister of Agriculture Will Call on Prussia for \$750,000

By FREDERICK WERNER. BERUN, Sept. 13 - To exhibit of not

to exhibit in San Francisco continues in be the great question here and if the newspapers are to be helteved the latter opinion is held by none but the autocratic bureaucracy which took it upon itself to declars that German maufacturers did not feel the least inclined to exhibit in the city of the Golden Gate

There is not the slightest doubt here that bureaucrats who are in the habit of deciding everything for the German people were prompted by Englands refusal to participate in the San Francisco fair. But the German people are growing daily more indignant because the impression has been created abroad that Germany is satisfied to follow in the wake of England.

The government is very eager to reached after taking council with lead-Krupps were saked to give an opinion. and although in certain circles the state are the earne thing," as one of German people.

How Krapps Stand.

That the Kr was are not interested in the glast American exhibition is lottenburg and other Berlin submbs syally understood, for America has a have decided to import Australian mutfew mimilar concern, of her own and there he no prospects of the sale of guns and armor plates in San Fran-

* actionity all other German manufacturers agree, that, in refusing to s_rticirate in an exhibition which inaugurates a new epoch in the history of the world, the gove-ament has committed a most strious blunder. Almost every independent paper of

importance in the country has emphathe fact that after England's refusal Germany's acceptance of their invitation to exhibit would have been doubly welcome to the United States and the foundations might have been laid of a friendly feeling towards Germany whose results might be far reaching specially at a time when the United States are on the point of reising their tariff.

It is said that the kawer is greatly annoyed with the action of the German bureauctary and that he fully indorss, the views of his friend. Herr Ballin, of the Hamburg American line, which is one of the most ardent champions of the idea that, in spite of the official action. German manufacturers should send as many reprisontative exhibits to San Francisco as they possibly can, because the exhibition is of far greater importance than any world's exhibition ever held before.

Press Takes Hand.

It is not to be wondered at that the part of the German press which is controlled or influenced by the bureaugracy should have come forward with the accusation against Herr Ballin, that his action is dictated solely by personal motives, that he knows on which side his bread is buttered, or in other words, that the Hamburg-American line will gain enormously if German manufacturers decide to exhibit. At first sight there seems to be some strength in this argument, but Herr Ballin has promptly knocked all the wind out of it. The Hamburg-American line, he as-

from German representation in Sar Francisco. On the contrary it will undoubtedly be asked to transport thoumands of tons of exhibits free of harge between Hamburg and New York and will be prepared to grant many of these applications. It furthermore quite likely that thouse sands of Americans who under ordinary circumstances are in the habit of Visiting Europe every year will go to San Francisco instead in 1915 via the new Panama canal and that the number of passengers traveling first and second class on the Hamburg-American lines boats will be quite perceptibly smaller He does not try to prove that Ger

serts, stands to gain nothing direct

man shipping may not be ultimately benefited by the representative German exhibition in San Francisco, re-SYDNEY. September 13-4 new sulting in the opening of the new species of fish having the appearence markets to German industrial products if an electrically lighted ferry boat, but here the shipping companies will has been secured in the Australian only get their fair share of a boon that hight at the great depth of \$50 will benefit the whole country, and this should certainly not in fairness be used as an argument against partici-

> Agricultural System. The ministry of agriculture will in

the coming sersion ask the Prussian diet for \$750 000 in aid of extensive nystem of agriculture on land in the neighborhood of large cities The idea is to make Germany inde

pendent of foreign countries for its supplies of vegetables especially of ds Vincis masterpieces "St Anne." the earlier sorts and it is proposed bong in the Louver and protected by aith a skin like of or at idded all over among other trings to start, mudel glass has non impahroom growth nuls no encreasions of farms with case spaces dispert with covering the end age. This is suphow he have a comedia media were a chias no sees to Holla di il peed to el The mining teach Review that in the glass.



OUT-LID - PENYPURGHE DOWAGER DUCHESS OF ROX-BURGHE.

LONDON Sept 12-it can be stated without fear of contradiction that the Dowager Duchess of Rothurghe is one of the most successful mothers-in-law in England. Despite the fact that her daughter-in-law, who was Max Goelet of New York, is many times richer than she is there has never been a moment's break in the genuine affection that exprove that the decision was only ists between them. The downger dueness, while not rich as riches are reck ing German manufacturers, but it has oned in these days, has always lived only succeeded in proving that the strictly on the income left her by her husband, the late duke. This amounts to about \$10,000 a year. Whenever she creed prevails that "Krupp and the feels the necessity of adding to that income she rents her Scottish place, the account testified during the Krupp Becamouth park, as she has done for trial, this opinion is not shared by the the prevent autumn. She says the prospect of a grandchild has made her the happlest woman in Magi-ud.

> ton in large quantities. It is believed ± mo that the minister for exricultary will extend the time within which Russian meat may be imported beyond October, the date at which the present import law will fall into abeyance. Both steps are being taken with the object of meeting the scarcity still prevailing and of bringing some tafful edce to bear on existing high prices.

Larz of shal Mou. ned.

sincerest of modern Socialists, leas dieit is gradually dewning upon his fol lowers here how much he really meant to the party, although it is some time since he actually retired from the front rank of the fighters. Bebel was indeed the whole German Socialist party, and even now several weeks after his death his disciples are like a herd of confused sheep, unable to choose a leader, because there is no a man among them who is head and shoulders above them all, as was the man whose death they are bemoaning So far no one even knows vet whether the new leader will be chosen among the older in which case it will probably be either Frank or Ledebout or whether a younger man like Kaut-

sky or Mehring will be thought more

fit to take up the difficult task of our-

ceeding a man like Bebel, to whom

even the kalser looked up with the

respect due to his rare honesty and

sincerity of aims. To be the leader of the Socialist, party in Germany means to walk confinually along a narrow and stony path on the verge of a precipice for under the present regime the Socialist tenets are only a hait's breadth from high treason and the silghtest slip may mean long incarceration leader must be chosen however, but it is exceedingly unlikely that the world will know who he is until the reichstag meets again in November,

Woman Takes Young Lion Away in Her Arms: Is Scratched

PARIS Sept 13-4 former favorite in the Paris music holls, who in the decline of her glory signified a vild beast show, had a singular adventure recently, wher she came up from St. Germain to buy a lion out at the Jardin d Acclimatation - the Paris 'zoo In striking a bargain she tried to nduce the authorities to include a eage in which to take her new purchase away. This meant more money, however, and she took the young hon away in her arms, and boarded a tram car with it. The animal seratched her however, and made her release

her hold It then scampered away playfully into the Bots de Boulogne and before it could be captured it had killed a fox terfler and a deer ound

The ex dancer new realizes that her to pay for the two dogs, and had also to finish the journet to St. Germain in a taxicab with the lion cub lying safely tied up, inside

MUSHROOM GROWS IN NOTED ART GALLERY

PARIS Sept 13 Une of Leonardo

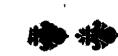
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THE PLAY HOUSES



"The Wolf" Coming





A SCENE FROM "THE WOLF," GRAND OPERA HOUSE, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, MATINEE AND NIGHT.

Stop Thicf New Farce With Kleptomania as Theme

in this farce which succeeded in fomonths will be presented at the Grand Opera house for one night on Thursday Sentember 25

St i Titlef is a merry rollicking better than the first and the third su- appeared perior to the second

prospective son-in-law, who imagines self into believing he is the thief, and

Stop Thief" that furnish the appeal suspicions is introduced to the family fup and invatery for the past 12 valuables with little fear of interwho brings in the police when he calls farce in three acts with the second act for his builds and finds they have dis-

The bride's mother fears it is the Rieptomania is at the bottom of father who has done the missief, the ton Thief." A kieptomaniac, his prospective groom has conjured him-

nounced for presentation in this city at the Grand Opera bouse, Saturday, all the trappings, state accessories, elaborate acenery and light effects. precisely the same as seen in New York and Chicago. Mr Alkan Dale, the reichrated asiter on the New York American, in the issue of that paper the next morning after the first per formance had been given says "Let me say right here without further parley, that in 'The Wolf,' Mr Eugene Walter has most assuredly confirmed our impression that he has a find His second play ('The Wolf r is a melodrama vivid, but primitive, vital, but unfledged. It is direct, terse, capitally written, sincere and free from con ventional flap-doodle. "The Wolf" hite the first nighters to anite of all. This was an achievement. It was a great It proved beyond the press. doubt that hour

play of the Hudson bay country is an-

The Wolf. Eugene Walter's great i wright's own admission that just before the production of Paid in Full he was sizeping in the parks, and struggling for the right to nourish his poor outward shell, one can not belp September 20, matinee and night, with applauding the fine hand of etc. Al justice. Everything comes to him who waite is apparently correct. It is a nice and contoling thing to believe in I fu city to "Ring John. Apparently Mr. Walter has not same many plays, and therefore des 't: know how managers, actors and claque thing to do. Whatever may be the fate of 'The Wolf,' it has proven Mr. proposition that this season has net

When one recalls this young play- love

The management of the Grand 'Ready Money." Mrs Fiske in The of the Hills." "Prince of Tonight," "Within the Law," Robert Hilliard in The Argyle Case, Billie Burke, 'Oh' Delaphine," "The Girl from Mumma." Among the older, but ever welcome attractions will be such as The Spring Maid." "The Pink Lady." 'Chocolate Soldier," Count of Luxentbourg," Billy Crawford, George Sid-The season's bookings are not near complete and we can expect to have added to the above mentioned several more of an equal, if not a

"For laughing purposes only" is the way Cohan & Harris announce their production of Carlyle Moore's farce 'Stop; Thief," and it is certainly fulfilling its mi-lon

"The Bird of Paradise" Oliver Morosco's latest play of life in Hawaii is said to possess many novel features. in theme, locals, setting and senti-

There are two plays by American authors that became as successful in England as in the United States in which the law is pitted against the Thase are "Ready law breaker Money," and "Within the Law."

the greatest rapartoirs in his entire carcor as a trogician. The reportoire to be taken on tour this meason in prode up of "King John." "King I tax," "Othello," "Richard III," "Matheih," "Hamlet," 'The Harchant of Venice," "habited" and "Louis XI." file reportoire selected A. "his applarence in

Fitting fruit white to crime with the attractive assurances which mak to expect them to be done, he doe, their for favor in the th ster, ""e-garet IIhis own way, which is a rightly good lington has now arrived in that intweet's mesum of wing define which we know as " Vithin the Law," Walter's right to be looked upon as Calais therein is multiple and varied perhaps the only serious dramatic and the adorable ex-convict "who plant it, commits it and makes a sens forth. If he can give us one play a estape from its purils to the most popuvenr we may think ourselves lucky, list young person in the drams of his

> and Flaither we are produced one of wonderfully capable.

New York Theatrical Letter

"The Bird of Paradise"

any racial guise, and that human only when he eventually region his hearts are pretty much the same, though they beat under skins of varying shade, and in bodies of unaccustomed surroundings, is the striking primary lesson of Richard Walton Tully's celebrated Hawaiian drama, 'The Bird of Paradise," which Oliver Morosco will present here at the Grand John" "The Enchantress," "Shepherd Opera house, Saturday, September 27

Indeed the tragedy of this powerful play comes just because of that great universal instinct. The lesson of the play, it so thoroughly interesting an entertainment may have a lesson, is the futility of comminging, or of try-

sence or force and distinction which is and enthusiastic

the public is going to "Kiss Me Quick," Just enough of the transaction to cause just to see who is right.

certainly had a right to expect better make full explanation to her husband. things from the young, ambitious and The latter, strangely enough, feels that talented author of "Over Night" In he has been humiliated, and leaves his this latest piece. Mr. Bartholomae house Then the wife moves to Long seems to have just his perspective on- Island and starts a chicken farm. Of tirely. The first act was lively and course, there is a reconciliation in the promisting, but after that the story last act, and all ends happily. Julia broke into a hundred pieces, and we had nothing but vaudeville for two In the emotional passages she did not acts. The author begins with promising material. He introduces us to a interesting. Then there was a comedy moving picture company rehearsing on the exclusive glounds of an excentric of marriage they were a very young old maid, who writes soulfut things couple and they decided that they and dresses according to her moods, which are weird, of course. This role equally. This pair was played captis played with exquisite, artistic fin- tally by Louise Grander and Engel ish by Miss Helen Lowell After the Glendinning. The acting of Beverle first act, the "movie" company is lost Sitgreeves, as the shrewish wife of the sight of, except the cr edien and his fat man, adds distinction to the play. amenthant, who blackmall themselves The piece was setten by Mark E. into the old maid's maucies, by making Shan, and is, on the whole, a make het two callow young nephews think creditable effort. they have run over and killed a wom-. an Alth their automobile. The play was gilled as a "heaving picture farce," but after the first act it is as far from the "movies" as Ri-fugry hall and work of Arthur Aylenabeth, the consedim of the copyping in speciment and convincing so far as it is possible to make so inane a role unctious and convincing

"Her Own Money."

who will sympathise with Ifcs Alden edick was played with at in pasin "Her Own Money," which opened strion, the fact remains 1"-t we talk In the new mu scal fantasy 'The at the Consedy theater Monday night, rather see him in full avening diver to be intensely interesting to men and prince of Tonight," by Adams, Hough in her attitude toward the wife s right engaging a swist young thing in women, both young and old It shows and Howard, presented by LeCompt to share in the earnings of her hus- modern drawing room persistance. Miss Walter is made of the right dramatic that a girl must use her head as well the smartest and brightest musical to become economically independent beautiful performance, but perhaps did stuff Paid in Full was not a fluke as her heart, and that all the pretty successes of the season. The cast in- even of their husbands. But in the not impart that virile, suffragette eleit was the work of an artist, for fur- things in the world can not take the cludes many well known names, and case of Mrs Allen, her efforts in this ment to the character that some of ther particulars apply to 'The Wolf' place of the greatest of all things | the chorus is unusually pretty and respect led to much domestic grief her predecessors have done As Hero, She had on a previous orcesion toaned i Mary Boland was clearly miscast. This ber husband \$500 to help him in his young woman is one of the best acbusiness. And just because the loan tresses on the American stage, in some came from his wife, he thought noth- parts, but Hero is not one of them. ing about returning it. The lady was She was, however, always pleve is to very much annoted but didn't say a the eye. Mr Drew's supporting comgreat deal about it. She was a frugal | pany was, on the whole, very good. soul and managed to save up \$2,060. just the amount her husband required to save him from financial rule Mrs | characterizes all of Mr. Frohman's Alden wanted to belp him, but remem-NEW YORK Sept 10 -Bloadway is paign against the critics and up to [cerned which, of course, is the main beging the \$500 that had never come 3t recent holding its sides from ex- the present time they have had de- answer. The battle between the critical back, she went to a neighbor and gave cessive insighter. Broadway siways cidedly the best of the argument so and the author amuses the public im- him the money for him to loan to her enjoys a laugh but the one in which far as box office receipts are con- mensely, and what is more to the point, husband. The neighbors wife sees

That love is love though it comes in this by right of birth and race. It is rapid descent, and realises it enough to turn savagely about face, that he restores even a modicum of his welfrespect and brings about the seat tragedy of his sweetheart. In contradistinction Mr. Tully has drawn the gayly self-abandoned beachcomber. "Ten-Thousand-Dollar" Dean, one o the most original characters in all South Sea literature, and the equal of any of Stevenson's celebrated types. Dean is saved by a wide-awake, thorough-going American girl, even as Wilson is almost destroyed by

charming savage The lengthy cast, which includes the ing to commingle, thoroughly allen original company of Hawaiian ukalele players and Hula dancers, the only one Luana, the beautiful Hawaiian girl, of its kind in existence, since the alpassionstell loves Paul Wilson, the most complete invasion of even American in Hawali, who in turn as Hawall's inmost strongholds by the fervently loves her But from the mo- Japaness, is headed by Miss Lenora ment of his devotion to this levely but Ulrich and Mr William Desmond, two sadly primitive creature. Wilson not players who are not only well known only loses caste, but he loses that es- and thoroughly experienced, but young

her to place the worst possible con-As to the play itself, I am inclined struction on it Naturally, things get to side with my fellow reviewers We so hot that Mrs Alden is obliged to Dean, as Mrs Alden, was splendid. overdo the thing, and she was always couple who discussed the money side would divide the negly

"Much Ade About Hathing."

On Handay night, the New York theatrical public, or that portion of it that could crowd into the Empire theater, had the placeure of said a John Drew in the role of Shakaspeare's famous coally. Mr. Diew is always interesting, bin rousehow he seems to be out of place in costume. Of course, this was the first that we had seen him in out a te for There are, no doubt, many women many, many years, and while his

The play was mounted admirably. and with that painetaking care which productions

"The Hippodrome"

On Saturday the doors of the Hippodrome. New York's most unique playhouse were thrown open for the sea-This year's production is called 'America," and the concensus of opinion is that it is the best show that has yet been seen at this huge theater. The famous tank was never before used to such good advantage. In this season a production it appears as the river in the Grand Canon of the Colorado, and the scene is surpassing beautiful One of the thrilling incidents of the entertainment is in this scene, when an automobile goes dashing down the side of the canon and plunges into the river. The show is replete with thrills and pictures that remain in the memors. To go through the program of America" would require more time and space than are allotted to me. I will simply state that for scenic efferts, ensemble work and ingenious

WOODEN CANNONS

stage contrivance. I have never seen

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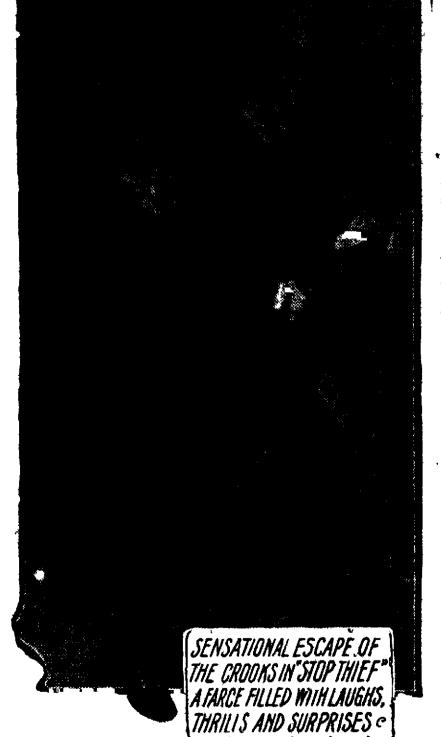
anything to equal it

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> the spot that farce demands competent refund his money to any man who left acting if the illusion of probability is the theater dissatisfied. Of course, no to be gained and accordingly they one demanded his money back. This have supplied Stop Thief with one fact was advertised in all the papers of the best casts seen in a farce in a In fact Bartholomae and Richardson long time. have been carried on a brillent cam-

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The brides mother fears it is the father who has done the mounted, the A kleptomaniac, his prospective groom has conjured himctive son-in-lan, who imagines self into believing he is the thief, and

at the Grand Opera house, Saturday, September 29, matinee and night, with elaborate scenery and light effects. precisely the same as seen in New York and Chicago, Mr Allan Dale, the relebrated agiter on the New York the next morning after the first per formance had been given says "Let me' say right here without further pariey that in 'The Wolf,' Mr Eugene Walter has most assuredly confirmed om impression that he has a find His second play (The Wolf) is a melo drame, vivid but primitive, vital but unfledged. It is direct, terse capital-1) Written, sincere and free from conventional flap-doodle 'The Wolf hite the first nighters in spite of all. This Waa an Achievement It was a gress When one recells this coung play- love

The Wolf. Eugene Walter's great | wright's own admission that just before the production of Paid in Full' he was sleeping in the parks, and struggling for the right to nourish his poor outward shell, one can not belo applauding the fine hand of eternal all the trappings, state accessories, quatice. Everything comes to him who walts, is apparently correct. It is a nice and consoling thing to believe in. Apparently Mr. Waiter has not sain many plays, and therefore down't know how managers, actors and cleaus expect them to be done he does them his own way, which is a mighty good thing to do. Whatever may be the fate of 'The Wolf,' it has proven Mr. forth. If he can give us one play a sheape from its party is the most popu-

"The Wolf" tells a story that is said.

The management of the Grand opers house has secured for this sea-'Oscar Figman," "The Candy Shop," High Road," Robert Mantell in "King of the Hills," "Prince of Tonight," The Argyle Case, Billie Burke, "Oh" Oh! Delaphine," Mumma." Among the older, but ever welcome attractions will be such as "The Spring Maid," "The Pink Lady," 'Chocolate Soldier," 'Count of Luxem- people. bourg." Billy Crawford, George Sid-The season's bookings are not near complete and we can expert to several more of an equal, if not a higher standard.

way Cohan & Harris announce their production of Carlyle Moore's farce Stop, Thief," and it is certainly ful-

"The Bird of Paradise" Qliver Moroaco's latest play of life in Hawaii is said to possess many novel features in theme, locals, setting and senti-

There are two plays by American authors that became as successful in England as in the United States in which the law is pitted against the law breaker These are "Ready Money," and "Within the Law,"

When Robert 8 Mantell appears here the coming meason he will have the greatest reportoire in his entire careor as a tragelian. The repertoire to be taken on tour this season is made up of "King John," "King Lear," "Othelio," "Richard III.," "Magheth," "Hamlet." "The Merchant of Venice." "Richileu" and "Louis XI." The repertoire relected for his app treace in th' city is "King John."

fultting from crims to crime atth the attentive " union which make. for favor in the thrater, Margaret IIlington and non arrived in that interesting mountin of sions doing which we know as ' Within the Law." Crime therein is multiple and varied perhaps the only serious dramatic and the adorsoble ex-convict who proposition that this season has set plana it, commits it and makes a --- to year we may think ourselves lucky, lar young person in the drama of his for he will give us a good play."

wonderfully capable.

"I'he Bird of Paradise"

That love is love though it comes in this by right of birth and race. It is any racial guise, and that human only when he eventually :-- Hhearts are pretty much the same, though they beat under skins of varying shade, and in bodies of unaccustomed surroundings, is the striking primary lesson of Richard Walton "Ready Money," Mrs Fiske in "The Tully's celebrated Hawaiian drama. "The Bird of Paradise," which Oliver Morosco will present here at the Grand Opera house, Saturday, September 27 Indeed, the tragedy of this powerful

"Within the Law," Robert Hillard in play comes just because of that great Dean is saved by a wide-awake, thouniversal instinct. The lesson of the "The Girl from play, if so thoroughly interesting an entertainment may have a lesson, is the futility of commingling, or of trying to commingle, thoroughly alien

Luana, the beautiful Hawaiian girl. passionately loves Paul Wilson, the American in Hawaii who in turn as have added to the above mentioned fervently loves her But from the mo- Japanese, is headed by Miss Lenore ment of his devotion to this levely but | Ulrich and Mr William Desmond, two andly primitive creature. Wilson not players who are not only well known only loses caste, but he loses that es- and thoroughly experienced, but young "For laughing purposes only" is the sence or force and distinction which is and enthusiastic

fust to see who is right.

promising, but after that the story breke into a hundred pieces, and we moving picture company rehearsing on the exclusive glounds of an excentric old usid, who writes soulful things couple-and they decided that they and drasses according to her moods, ish by Miss Helen Lowell After the first art, the "movie" company is lost Sitgreaves, as the shrewish also of the secotheart, who blackstall than, selves The piece was ... siten by Mark E. into the old maid's maneion by making Swan, and is, on the whole, a ms_. her two callow young nephews think creditable effort. they have tun over and killed a woman with their automobile. The play was gilled us a "moving picture faxe," but after the first act it is as far hon, the "movies" as Sintuary hall fl.e work of Arthur Arlegwitth, the come like of the company is unctious and convincing so far so it is possible to make so inane a role unctious and

"Her Own Maney."

to be intensely interesting to men and Prince of Tonight," by Adams, Hough in her attitude toward the wife's right engaging a sweet yourg thing in feat it proved beyond the press. women, both young and old It shows and Howard, presented by LeCompt to share in the earnings of her husventure of a doubt that young Wr that man must not be blindly trusted. and Flescher we are promised one of band. Women everywhere are striving Laura Hope Crews, as Bestike, gave a Waiter is made of the right dramatic that a girl must use her head as well the smartest and brightest musical to become economically independent beautiful performance, but perhaps did stuff Paid in Fill' was not a fluke as her hearf, and that all the pretty success of the season. The cost in- even of their husbands. But in the not impart that virile, suffragette eleit was the work of an artist for fur things in the world can not take the cludes many well known names, and come of Mrs. Allen, her efforts in this ment to the character that some of ther particulars apply to 'The Wolf' place of the greatest of all thins. the choice is unusually pretty and respect led to much domestic grief her predecessors have done As Hero. She had on a previous occasion loaned Mary Boland was clearly miseast. This ber husband \$500 to help him in his young woman is one of the best acbusiness. And just because the loan treases on the American stage, in some came from his wife, he thought noth- parts, but Hero is not one of them. ing about returning it. The lady was She was, however, always pleasing to very much annoved, but didn't say a the eye. Mr. Drew's supporting con)-Reat deal about it. She was a frugal pany was, on the whole, very good. soul and managed to save up \$2,860. just the amount her husband required and with that painstaking care which to save him from financial ruln Mrs Tcharacterizes all of Mr. Stohman's Alden wanted to help him, but rememproductions NFW YORK, Sept 13 Blondway is paign against the critics and up to cerned—which, of course, is the main beying the \$500 that had never come at present holding its sides from ex- the present time they have had de- answer. The battle between the critics back, she went in a neighbor and gave

rapid descent, and realizar it mough to turn savagely about face, that he restores even a modicum of his selfrespect and brings about the great tragedy of his sweetheart. In contradistinution Mr. Tully has drawn the gayly self-abandoned beachcomber, "Ten-Thousand-Dollar" Dean, one of the most original characters in all South Sea literature, and the equal of any of Stevenson's celebrated types, rough-going American girl, even as Wilson is almost destroyed by charming savage.

The lengthy cast, which includes the original company of Hawaiian ukulele players and Hula dancers, the only one of its kind in existence, since the almost complete invasion of even Hawali's inmost strongholds by the

just amough of the transaction to cause her to place the worst possible con-As to the play itself, I am inclined struction on it Naturally, things get to side with my fellow reviewers. We so hot that Mrs. Alden is obliged to certainly had a right to expect better make full explanation to her husband, things from the young, ambitious and The latter, strangely enough, feels that talented author of "Over Night" In he has been humiliated, and leaves his this latest piece. Mr. Bartholomae house. Then the wife moves to Long zeems to have lost his perspective en- Island and starts a chicken farm. Of The first act was lively and course, there is a reconciliation in the last act, and all ends happily. Julia Dean, as Mrs. Alden, was splendid. had nothing but vaudeville for two In the emotional passages she did not The author begins with prom- overdo the thing, and she was always ising material. He introduces us to a interesting. Then there was a comedy couple who discussed the money side of marriage they were a very young would divide the to way which are weird, of course. This role equally. This pair was played capties played with exquisite, artistic fin- tally by Louise Gramler and Eracat Glendinning The acting of Beverly Aght of, except the comedian and his fat man, adds distinction to the play.

"Much Ade About Hething."

On Monday night, the New York theatrical public, or that portion of it that could round into the Empire theater, had the pleasure of awar. John Drew in the role of Benedick Shakesprare's factions counsay. Mr. Drew is always intelesting, but some how he seems to be out of place in coatume. Of course, this was the first time we had seen him in coatrue for There are, no doubt, many women | many many years, and while his "wawho will sympathize with Mrs Alden (diek was played with art) it prein "Her Own Money," which opened eviou, the fact remains that we an id-The play was mounted admirably.

> "The Hippodiente." On Saturday the doors of the Hippo-

drome, New York's mest unique playhouse, were thrown open for the season. This year's production is called 'America," and the concensus of opinion is that it is the best show that has yet heen seen at this huge theater. The famous tank was never before u.sd to such good advantage. In this season's production it appears as the river in the Grand Canon of the Colurado. and the scene is surpassing beautiful One of the thrilling incidents of the entertainment is in this scene, when an automobile goes dashing down the side of the canon and plunges into the river. The show is replete with thrills. and pictures that remain in the mem-To go through the program of 'America' would require more time and space than are allotted to me. I will simply state that for scenic effects, ensemble work and ingenious stage contrivance. I have never seen anything to equal it

WOODEN CANNONS

From Harpers Weekly Amone familiar with the construcion of modern weapons of warfare and the high explosives used in them. would naturally suppose a cannon made of wood would be of little or no (alue-h≤ a weapon). Wooden cannons have been used with considerable auccess hevertheless in recent revolutions. in Cuba Haiti and in the Dominican Republic

The wood used in the construction

of these crude weapons is a vary tough variety, having a twisted grain that cirla about the log in such a was that to split the timber with ordinary means is almost impossible. The best trees are selected and a niece of the log five or six feet in Ediameter is out. After the bark has her i emoved and the log made per fecil roud it is swung up on a crude truss and a hole is burned into it from one end. The log is wound with strips of rawhide cut from the skin

tinued until the weapon has increased several inches in diameter After the log is envered and the hore is finished_the weapon is treated to's hot draft which tends to contract the hide binding which becomes

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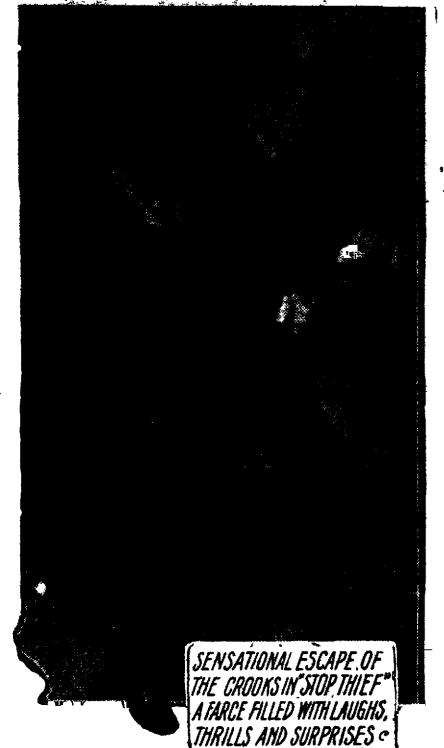
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enjoys a laugh but the one in which it is now indulging it the best it has had for some time. Do you want to know why ' Well, Ill tell you. It is because the laugh is on the New York dramatic critics. There is no joy quite so rare as that for Broadway. Now, of course you want to know what it is all about. Well I il tell you that, too It is all about Philip Bartholemae's latest farce. Kins Me Quick" The author of Over Night gave Boston the first look at Kiss Me Quick and Boston liked it. So did the critics up there. It rin three weeks in the home of the bean and the husiness was big Naturally, Mr. Bartholomae and his miniger Leander Richa dean brought the piece to New York with lithe confidence in the world the home of culture had sold it was one of the heat from it had ever soon, so unat had then to fear from New York? Kiss Me Quick made its delut at the Forty-eighth Street theater on Tuesday night to a packed louse of distinguished folks, which as would fill any authors heart with his and pride. The New York texteners have there in force every thin lik tem Tle hotse was entite off fine tages as a all near limed til i i through from start to finish a lie the theater at the end Officht int? engineed because thes a orded ever body and middle i rapil dash for their respective offices Thesail had a strong opinion of what ther had sen the that opinion has unarimoirs to sit. Kins Me Qalek e liftle. That a the gist of what they ill said and there it was in clear lithi in all the papers. And then bingo Mr Baitholomae and Mr Blobandson made a noise like the German in had cashe a poor situation in the a formutting give tose mancie. They hall get

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CRIFFLE CREEK, Sept. 13 .-- Dump shipments have been unusually heavy it was outstripped by other active tenth annual report of the Jerry John- lately thre was moved from four son Gold Mining company, for the shafts on the Isabella Mines company's fiscal year terminating August 31, has Buil hill estate, and lessees were also been issued, and briefly summarized shipping from the dump at the Little shows a production for the year of Pearl a fractional claim near the Tra-4.380 tons. Deducting \$27,533.79 for thate mine of the United Gold Mines freight, hauling and treatment the net campany. Teams were also moving value of the ore was \$58,592.87, and the dump ore from the Pharmacist mine total amount in royalties paid into the on Bull bill to the Rex Mining and Am. Sugar ... 1144, 113 A. T. & T. ... 2344.

CRIPPLE CREEK, Sept. 13.-Rosemanager of the company, in his report bud hill is again represented on the do pro C., M. & St. P.168 shipping. Teams were engaged in tansion of the leave on certain per- moving ore from the Mary Nevin mine, tions of the property, issued to Frank operated under lease by the Kohiman Chino Caper. 44% Operated under lease by the Kohiman Chino Cape

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RETURN TO WORK Nor Pacific ... 11415 11312

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and lights. \$5.75@9.00; mixed and butchers, \$8.55@9.00, good heavy, \$8.45

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heifers, \$4.25@6.50; calves, \$8.00@6.00.
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eut on the Frince Albert property for the reck stoke that they hold Ed Cockerly, also operating a lene quirements. This is an increase of block of the Prince Albert is besin \$7.097 500 from list week.

ST JOSEPH Sept. 13 -Cattle -Receipts 100; steady, steers, \$5.50@8.85, cows and heifers, \$4.00@8.50, calves, \$5.00@10.00. Hogs-Receipts 2,300, 5@10c lower;

top. (\$8.40; bulk, \$7.95@8.40 Sheep-Receipts 600, steady; lambs, KANSAS CITT, Sept 18 Hogs Re-

coipts 1,500, weak bulk, \$8,00@8,40, heavy \$8,00@8,30 packers and butchers. \$5.00% 50, lighte, \$5.00% 50; pigs. \$5,50@ 9,5**0**.

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\$6.70@7.80, western steers \$6.00@7.85, Western-Power 6 pfd. strickers and feeders, \$14097.90; and helfers, \$3.50@9.50 cilve \$8.75@

Sheep Receipts 3.000 w) in steady, native \$3.40@4.75 ; western \$3.65@4.70, verilings, \$4.85@5.70 lambs, native, 15.25@7.50, western, \$5.75@7.80

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO Sept 13 Butter higher, Teamery 25@25% to 303@1c Eggs unchanged, receipts, 8,486 cases Potatoes higher receipts, 18 cars. Minnesofs and Chio sogsac, Jersey,

1501 00. Wisconsin, 750kbc

NEW YORK, Sept 13.-The demand CHICAGO, Sept. 13 .- Wheat today for stocks was unabated today, and received excellent support on account the week's upward movement was con- of higher cables. Although easy at tinued in a spirited manner. It was the close, the market showed a net thued in a spirited manner. It was the close, the market snowed a net an unusually broad and active market for a Saturday. The showing of the for a Saturday. The showing of the close, the market of a shade to %1%c. Corn finished 6%% to 1%c under last night's close; oats down % to %c. Provisions the earlier days of the rise, for the market was no longer dependent upon the leadership of linion Pacific White wheat even in France was \$0,000,000

wheat crop in France was \$0,000,000 bushels short as compared with a year ago. In view of this, traders were inago. In view of this, traders were id-clined to give sharp attention to ex-port sales here, which were said to have reached \$40,000 bushels. The for-eign inquiry was chiefly for hard winter and durum.

Falling off in receipts northwest tended to prevent any important re-action in the wheat market. There were also dispatches from Portland. Ore, telling of big sales of flour for China. In addition, St. Louis messages were emphatic in pointing out that the use of wheat as feed, instead of corn, in the southwest was daily showing a material increase.

Bellef that the movement from the country would hold at the current level all of next week or longer put the corn market under pr- ure from whort sellers. Shipping call was light, the test taking only small quantifier Front reports caused a slight bulge at the outset, but the crop was generally restricted as heyond danger. Othe responded as heyond to the Sond weakne Commission hous a shough. were constant buggers at a modurate decline.

Provisions gave way under liquideting sales by speculative longs, includ-ing a number of stock yards traders. Quotations Furnished by Oth & Co.
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LOST—On High Drive, between Capt.
Jack's and Colo. Springs, black
leather pocketbook, containing crystalline re-ary beads. Reward at Gaz.

LOST-Black leather pocketbook, containing about \$15 in cash and \$50 check, made out to Miss May Weekley. Liberal reward, this office.

WHITE crocheted hand bag, encircled by 4 dozen white ivory rings, white taffets silk lining, lost near 912 Colo. Ave., Colo. City. Reward at Gavette. MAN'S suit delivered at wrong ad-

dread. Boy being held responsible. Please return to Hub Clothing Co. Re-BLACK silk umbrella, gold handle, iniald with pearl, left on Wahsatch car

Wednesday eve., Sept. 10. Reward this LOST-Bicycle seat in Midjand Blk. Reward at Gazette office. Froperty

diamond in center, lost eve. Sept. 8. Reward this office. TWO tickets to Texas on T. & V. road, lost in business district. Reward at

SUNBURST brooch, pearl settings,

LOST-Pair of noss glasses, between Giddings' and Pelta's. Reward at Gazette office

GOLD plated bracelet, between 1125 Colorado Ave., and 12th St. Reward

LOST-Coin purse containing currency and small change Reward at this

SMALL, brown coin purse containing about \$2 in bills and change, on Dale, Tejon or P. P. Ave. Reward Gazette LOST Small red pocket account book, between Huerfann and Rio Grande Sts Reward at Gazette.

LOST-Lady's open face gold watch set in leather case. Return this office, reward.

LOST—Gray felt saddle pad, between Manitou and Colorado Springs Re-ward at Gazette office.

LOST-Black and white check cap, on Canon City road, Wednesday, Please leave at Gazette office PEARL penknife in North Chevenne

canon Reward at Gasette LOST-A gold barefte, with turquoise settings Reward this office

PRASS Practices hab cap, from front wheel of auto. Reward at Gazette BLUE stige vest, filday. Reward at

HUB cap from Peerless car lost Tuesday Reward at Gazette. FOR SALE "Spits" male dog, 5 SOUTH gold brancht; wing "- Um. Re SMALL gold broken, set with profes

LOST **********************

MAN who was seen to pick up sixy, leather pocketbook. lost lady in North park Sunday afters please return to Gazette office avoid further trouble.

LOST—Phi Delta Theta fraternitz sword and shield, with chain tached; scroll and diamond eye. tidls, W. D. T., on back. Rewar LOST-A gentleman's purse, con-ing one \$5 bill and other chang North park, between 5 and 6 o'c Sept. 10. Finder leave at Gazette fice and receive reward.

LOST-On Cripple Creek Short I Sept. 5, lady's silver much lag-taining about \$11 in money and of Mms Banks Neely. Reward at

LOST.—Ivdy's gold, double-res; we with fob, bet. Green Mt. Felw Colo. Springs, through Garden of Gname, "Laura, 1918," inside of Reward at Garette. LONG folding allegator whin pos-book, containing two rails ad the trunk check and other articles; less

" to Resard at Carette IN PARK behind Tandons Springs, gents silk umbrelle, hapdle, gold plated mountings, graved 'G. C.'' Reward,

LOST-Between Princes theater South Tajon St., round gold dragon head, small diamond in w of dragon. Resert, Gasette LOST-On Camida, ANT Huell

package containing two 35 bills 3 promissory notes. Return to R. 46 First National Pank Block. FRIDAY evening, rimles glasseither at the Rebocca lodge or tween Nev-ta Ave. and Busy Com

Reward at Gazette office.

PIN, entirely studded with pearls, between Cache is Poudie and club, on Weber or Del Norte. Libe reward at Gasette. BLACK crocheted beg, contain

pocketbook, smoked pearl fan, e Wednezday. Finder pleass return Gazette. LOST-In Williams canon, small, long handbag, containing about a and papers. Reward at Gazette off

LOST Boy's brown sweater on Ch Road, bet Chey, school and Ca Harding. Reward at Gazette. HAND-EMBROIDERED pillow

design; cigar, match box and pip Man's Rights. Reward Gerette. SMALL pocketbook containing \$21 money, two tickets and two chec Reward of \$25 at Gazette.

LOST Small, black account bo University of Kaneas "K." book, F turn to Gazette. LADY'S dinner ring, Roman gold with five rubles. Reward if return

to Gazette office. LOST-Bunch of keys on Colora ave. Return to Avenue Mark Colorado City, and reclive reward. OPEN-FACED gold Hampton wat on shell fob. Horse's head and she Reward. Gazette.

STRAYED-1 bay mare, blk pts, 1000 lbs., thin small bunch on one his les below hook joint; motify Hyland TARPAULIN, belonging to auto celf

ery truck. Return to Gazette as receive reward, WIDE, gold band bracelet; one-ha-engraved, one-half plain. Reward

LOST-35 bill, on Cascade or Tep and from Costilla to Elite laund. Reward, Gazette.

LOST-Thursday night, on Tele-street, lady's red sweater. Reward Gazette office. LOST-Gold chain and locket; initial N. A.: on reverse side, H. C. Rewar

at Gazette office. ELK's tooth, with clock above togti Reward at Gazette

BLACK moire jacket, with black lec collar Reward at Gazette office! LOST-Pair gold chain glasses. ward if returned to Gazette office. GOLD chain, and oblong locket graved Florence Reward, Gazett

BUNCH of keys, in business district Thursday night Return to Gazette SARDONYX La Vellier, about Sept Reuard, Gazette.

LAlit & white muslin skirt, on Tefor or Cascade Reward, Gasette. MINERVA pin, one set lost. Rewar at Gazette GOLD link cuff button. Renard

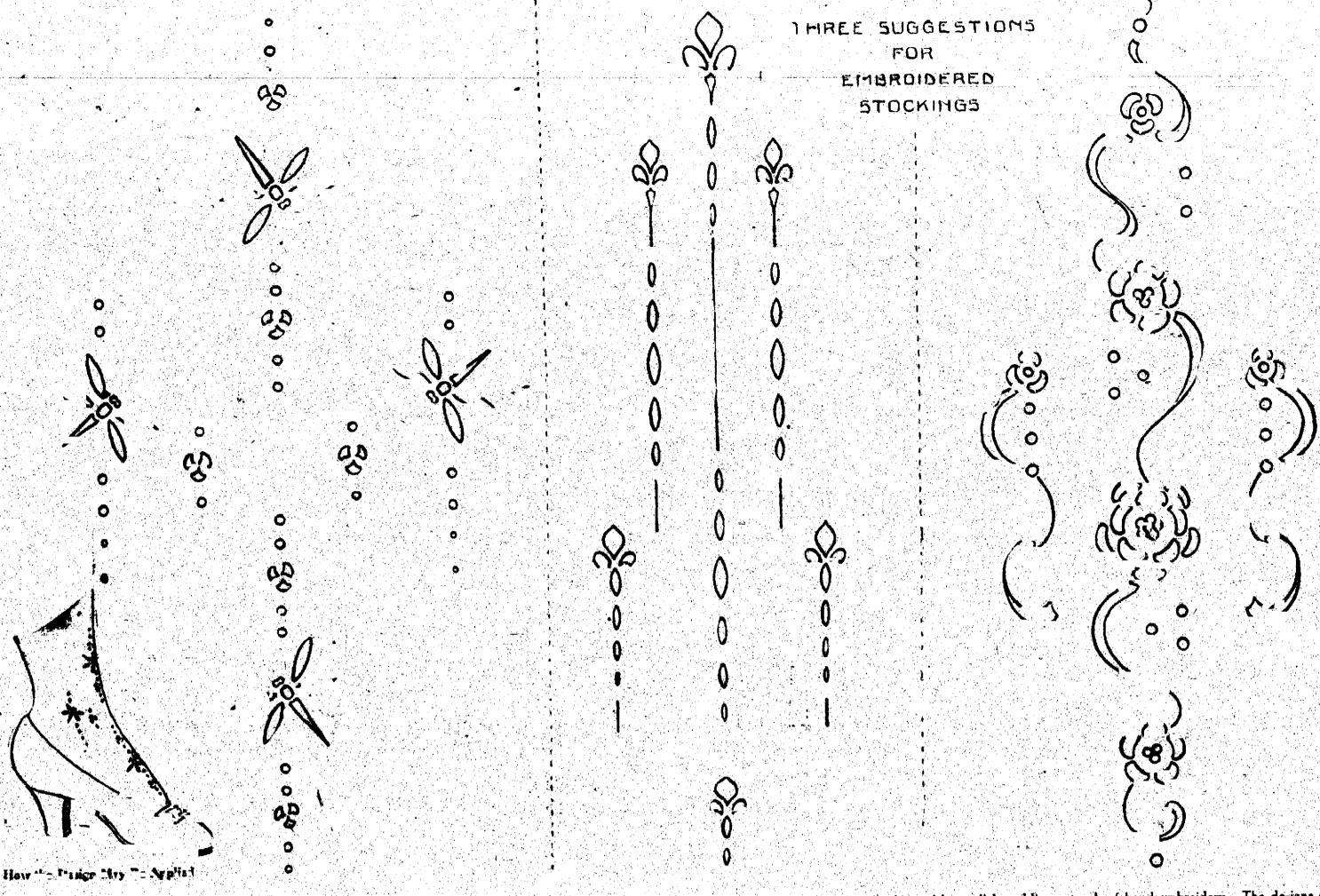
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Miss Norris' Answers to Correspondents

New Adaptation of Punch Work. O. K. H.-A very beautiful embroidery, which looks very much like Hedebo or Venetian lace work, comes from the French adaptation of French embroid.

Contrary to all other patterns, the French work forms the solid portion of the design which is in medallion form. and very conventional. These motifs may be pieced side by side, thus making a continuous pattern.

The solid parts of the design are filled with punch work, the edges being closely unttonholed. The background is then fitted with spiders and bars, which are buttonholed, the pure edge being all cast, in one direction. These bars are made over the lines; so that the material underneath can be cut out.

The background under the bars and spiders is cut out, leaving the linen punch motifs held in place by the lace

The work is not quickly done, and requires careful work, but the result is very lovely, and is well worth the time spent in its construction.

Carriage Robe.

S. F -A very lovely carriage robe for the baby's ceach during the warm Summer months, may be made of linen

and filet insertion. Four strips of fliet insertion, one and one-half inches wide, arranged across the linen lengthwise, would make a good-looking robe.

Turn in a narrow hem all around and edge with a narrow picot crocheted

A rosebud design would be very attractive for the insertion, although any dainty pattern can be used.

Instead of the crocheted edging, the robe may be hemstitched, the strips of insertion reaching to the hem.

Bulgarian Embroidery.

Mrs. K. N.-The stitches used to embroider the Bulgarian designs now so popular are very easily made and familiar to all heedle-workers although masquerading under a different name.

The Balkan stitch is nothing more or tess than the arrow head. In making, the floss is brought up to the right side of the material, the needle is then inserted a short distance from where the floan was brought up and in direct line with it. The needle is then brought out at a point midway between and at a point some distance below the two holes. they married. The needle is then put

through to the underside over the thread it holds in place. This process is repeated at intervals until the space 19 filled. The method of making the stitch may be more readily understood by saying that the stitch is taken like a lazy dalsy stitch, excepting that the bass of the stitch in some distance apart instead of being close together.

The Turkish stitch which is used so much to develop the solid work is made. like the beginning of cross stitch, the threads being laid in a disgonal even

The Balkari cable stitch used to cover the lines in place of outlining is made like open chain stitch. The stitch is taken just like the loop for chain stitch. only that the needle is inserted just below and outside the last loop.

The beauty of the work consists in even smooth working, as the stirches in themselves are quickly made, but the finished embroidery must present an even perfect look.

Bahy Bootee. Mrs. A. M.-A cool little bootes for

baby's wear during the Summer can be Scraps of linen from dresses can be

utilized in this way. Gut the bootee so that it will have a strap across the front that can be fastened with a crocheted button.

To decorate the toe of the bootes sew three flat crocheted buttons on it; two toward the top of the toe and one underneath, forming a triangle. The bootee should not be scalloped, being either stitched around the sides or bound with a narrow lines tape.

Parasol Holder.

C. C. II:-aJpanese toweling is now being used, not only for bedroom scarfs. and hangings, but to make the little necessary conveniences for persuital be-

An umbreils and parasol holder, which is quite effective can be made of the Japanese toweling. For the foundation use an oblong piece of the material. wider at the top than the bottom. A piece about thirty-one inches form five linches at the bottom and ten at the top is about the right proportion.

fane, nutting tape hangers at the top. At the hottom of each tocket, place alreads noide by the needle-on where - a large stocketed ring so that the end. the needle was first mought out and of the umbrella or parasol can a p

sol can easily be slipped in and out. This umbrells pocket can thea be. tacked on the inside of the clothes closet door and will prove to be quite a con-

Summer Cuff Tinks.

Interested-A very dainty and summery pair of cur tinks could be crocheted. Make a small rose with three rows of petals and fasten it over a button mold. Then cover a round siess. button or bead with single crochet

Fasten the button and iall about an inch apart with the crochet cotion and twist the crocket cotton back and fortit until a strong shank is made, then buttonhele over this with the prochet col-

if it the shank is made very nard and firm it can be bent and the links shalled

the same as the gold ones. The cotton and needle used should be very fine so that the finished cuff links would have a very dainty, lacy took.

Braided Curtains.

E. O.-Instead of trying to transfer the design to the net, paste the pattern to the underside of the material and braid over it. After the work is finished, the

paper can be torn away. Instead of using Battenburg lace braid why not use soutache. It will give the effect you wish better than Battenburg bbraid. It is also newer and lends itself well to a scroll design so that very attractive patterns can be used with it.

Use white cotton soutache with white net and scru braid with ecru net. The ecru net will give a softer appearance than the white, but either would be attractive.

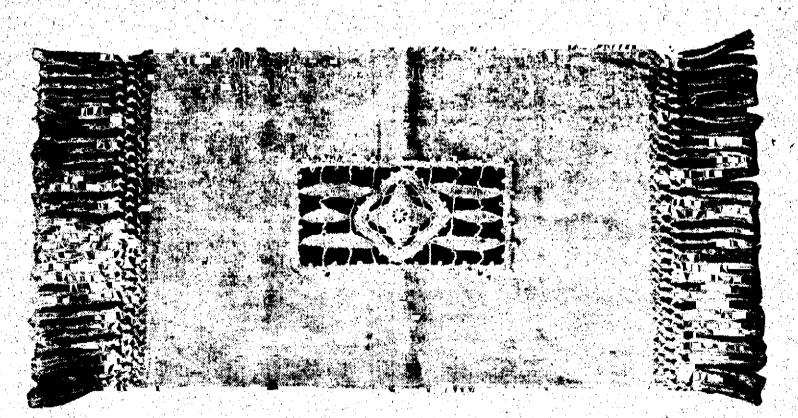
Frill Basket Couching.

The form of couching to which you refer is called frill basket couching. It is used as a border and gives a very handsome finish,

It is worked over one heavy cord andthe floor is corried back and forth over it, making a curved edge-on cach side of the foundation, the this is laid in: two stands and the strands are stitched dian a stitch over each strand glong

the foundation line. The effect producéd is feat of a little.

Crocheted Inset for Pillow Top or Scarf



Linen with Steel Hook No. 7 next 7 ch. I, turn chet; d. c. means double crochet tr. c. point until you reach 4th row.

Make motif in center first. Ch. 3, join to a ring,

7 s. c. 3 s. c in next s. c. Repeat from in each corner, join, 627 s. c. on each d. c. 8 tr c. 3 r. c. 3 s. c. ch. 2, 10 s. Pansh other sides to correspond; joing X around row, join, chi4: turn

Fifth row-Skip Is he make is he on John him to the new nësi be oli di kammi

Cordonnet may be used if desired. Ch. 1 s. c. left. This makes a point with Repeat from X around edge, joint 5 times, join in next picot. 10 s. c. means chain; a, c, means single cro- out turning, slip stitch down I side of Break thread.

Now, chi 6 make I d. c. in next stitch, foriginal chain, picot. 12 s. c., picot. 10 s. 1 sp c., in spoint of long leaf. First flow-Make 7 s. c. in this, join. N.ch. 8, 1 tr. c. each in end stitch of s. c. th. 2, fasten into chain on side of ch. in, picot, ch. 15, picot, ch. 15 Second row-Ch, 7 teams as 1 m c. 2nd row in the 2 points, ch & 1 d. c. square, ch, 1, 10 s. c. (in leaf) picot, 12 wrap 5 times, join in prost on long leaf and che 3), working round and sound in stitch next to top of next point, ch. s. e. pirot, 10 s. e. fasten. Break thread. on, 10, picot, eh. 5, whip 5 thues, fasten make 1 tr. c, and ch. 3 in every seec. 3, 1 d. c. in top. th. 3, 1 d. c. in next. Make another leaf like this and fasten in next phot, ch. in, parol, ch. 5, wrap join in 3rd ch, at -beginning of row, stitch. Repeat from X ending with 1 in 2 ch in center of next side of square. 6 limes, join in same stitch on side of d. c. in 1st point, ch 3, foin in 3rd ch. . For small leaf, ch. 21, furn, skip 1, square where long leaf was joined, ch. Third row-Make 1 s. c en h in first Make 1 s. c in each stitch and ch. 2 working as in long leaf make 3 s. c. 3 to phot, ch. 5, bitt, in corner of square,

Fourth fow-Working Duphali from Using back hop, make I see, in each around paedle only in picot nearest. Wake 1 see in each stitch, making 2

sayth con skip? make s a without attract to n in 2 time?

means, treble crochet. (wrap twice); Repeat from 5th row, making a point turn, skip 1, making 1 stitch in each Pasten thread in point of long leaf. X means that repetition begins at this like this on the other 3 sides of squares, stitch make 4 s. c., 3 d. c., 18 tr. 3 d. c., ch. 10, st. c. in 5th ch. from book to Then slip stitch up the side of let 4 s. c., 2 d. c., 18 tr. c. 3 d. c., 4 s. c., ch. make picot, th. 5, 1/s c. in point of

point until you reach the top. " " topoint of leaf) 10 s. c. in other side of small leaf, ch. 10, make preot, ch:

we in other side of ch, wrom 5 times (cb.), turn. Toops make I & C, in each S C, ch L stitch and ch 2 at the corners, (29 s c) point on long leaf, wrap and draw, at each corner, foin, ch L turn

SHE model was made in Lustre Seventh row-Skip 1, make 1 s. c. on 1 s. c. in last s. c. made. (this makes a, ch. L. join an corner of square, ch. L. picot) X & S. C., picot, ft s. c., picot, a wrap a times, join in picot, nearest Carpet Warp. frish Twist or Continue this way until you have only s. c., picot, 5 s. c., ch. 1, s. c.; picot. square on next long leaf, 10 s. c., wrap Fasten, break thread.

For long leaf at the side, th. 33. side of square. Make 3 bars like this on opposite

sthrough 2 youll you have worked off all . Using back foop at top of stitch, make Make I say to cath stitch, all goods or look made the command another row of a committing a prot diment fasten to proof on early long in each volume and other both tonk

Over the Grave Juice Yarns Told by . No. Wilson, His Vice Provident and His Cabinet

THREE OF PRESIDENT WILSON'S STORIES | feer you, feer I didn't "

A Case of Lapsed Personality From Collier 8

A friend of mine was in Canada with a fishing raity and one niember of fortable, and thought perhaps his conthe parts was improdent enough to sample some which that was called tried to propitiate him by waying. Squirrel whisky because it made those who draffs it inclined to climb We are all good American citizens, a tree. This gentleman imbibed too irrespective of our political views." much of this dangerous liquid and the consequence was that when he went to the train to go with the rest sense of regret It had altogether a of the company he look a train bound different meaning Bouth instead of a train bound north Wishing to recover him his companions bound train. 'Send short man, named train. He is intoxicated Presently they got a reply from the conductor Further particulars needed There are is men on the train who don't know either their name or their desti-

"I Ain't Never Give Nobody Away

A man got into a cab at the Richmond railway station and said: "Drive me to a haberdashera"

"Year, suh," said the diver, whipped up his horse, and drove a block, then, leaning over to address his passenger end. "'Souss me boss, but what d'you say you wanter go?"

"To a haberdasher's." "Yanu sub; yang suh" After another block the s was the same performance; "'Scuse me, boss, but when d'you say you wanter go?" "To a her the harm" and the inte

Pat to reply. Then came the final appeal:

"Now, look a-here, boss, I be'n W-nt go.

♦₽₽₽ **⋛**₩ ₹₽₽ An old nagro went into a drug store

plean, - h, call de Colonel on de tele-"Yes," and he saled the Colonel. The

114 da. A. VYING "Girlens", det ar minte SECRETARY OF WAR #6"+ isli right in de main street out Ye in front of do stars. -Yann, suh; I done the strings 14 d his ears, but he didn't budge.

"W at's vist? What's dat? Your th, I bedd a fire under him, but it "Thi't du nuthin' but scorch de "The suh; you, suh; I took de

th' h out, but he wouldn't budge. "E-'vy Alit: yo-a sub. What's date "No. suh; no. suh, Colonel, I didn't

West's dat, Colones? Tana, sub, der tur him to de hospital.

"No, şûb, no, sub; I pertu kered yit."

A Doubled Compile it

at my office in Indianapolis and requested to see me. He was venerable, silver and indicated the nature of a insulted man who, like the typical Hoosier, is a

me know that at once I asked him the be wested We shook hands, and THE PT! COAM.

the industrial of that part of the country, how things had changed in the That 30 years and everything of momant except politics. Therefore I was

=ff=ble and clever to me and I ain't

going away leaving you whole I voted

not worry about that, for, you see, I did not need your vote. We won't quarrel about that

science was hurting him a little, so I Well we can be friends just the same. But I was soon to discover that his discomfort was not occasioned by any

"When I heard you and Woodrow was elected, I ses to myself, ses I. 'I telegraphed the conductor of the south- hope Tommy and Woodrow will do what is right now that they are Johnson back for the northbound elected, but sence I cum over here and seen you and talked with you, I'll he darned if I believe you will."

Importance Overestimated

the Republican candidate for governor, and in each one made it clear why he should not be elected

usual majority

At last my turn was reached. The diffrin' in die to n twenty ywr, an' I governor, having been prompted by ain't giver sive nobody away yit Now another man, arose and said: "The next fou ten tell dis nighter where the you person on the program is W. J Bryan," and as I came forward he stepped toward me, smiled, and ex-. 57h MY "s Mins of the T rky and | tended his hand. I felt at ally planted that he did not harbor any sees itment against me, and grasped his hand warmly as he drew me toward him in Richmond and == VI, "Boss, will you and whispered "Quick! Do you speak,

fishing with a party of friends in Pennsylvanie, and upon being called the through train at a rather inconsiderable station. The train stopped and the Pullman conductor got off. I was garbed in camping clothes, with 7844. campaign hat of black hue, and I asked the conductor whether he could give 208 two arets in the Pullman. He repiled that he would very much like

I said to him, "I didn't ask you that, I wared whether you could."

He remarked, "You are a las, or." I wiked him: "How do you know I

I said: "What else do I h And he replied "You look like cross between Bryan and McKinley." I told this story the other day to Secretary Bryan, and I am not able as yet to determine from his expression whether he felt complianated or

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A Barmliva Threat

I happen to have four boys who are healthy specimens of the North Carolina type of youngeters.

My aldest has in school in North Parolina, and when I became a mem-

ber of the cabinet it meant temporary esparation of this lad from his parents And vounger brothers

into the mind of one of them, He walled not

'Doggone Mr Wilson'"

How Fashions Originate Popular Ones Result of Merest Change or Makeshift

That many of the fashione which be- gether quickly tore off the offending

the ordered the elaborate wig which tess interesting The Duchess de Montwas taken up and reveled in diring of rillon suffered with a boil on the

ened his hair and meant to keep it al-Within a few days the entire nobility moment on apprentice in a feather es-

The pannier was introquent by a strung them shout her neck. The other he so to thirr a mappineed h'p bone girls laughed at the trimming the was an actions the finally threw head of the department found it pretty v is water unide after it had been and the order was given that no cast-In the male half a century. (the even- aways in the form of plumes he thrown tvi stegs, the sour s disrovered that plume were kept, sewed on to a ribbon, The proper was entirely dreached in the entire thing curled and long rib

willed by a river

athought the matter over and both tocame famous in their day and have member of the costume. The actress come down to our own were due to donned the dress but of course it prechance or accident is now a matter of sented a ridiculous appearance. So the other pannier was removed and the

cheek and pit on a hit of black mix-One day a cour leader happened to tire over night said to be healing. In

to come down to present time the feather tha was originated less than found the scheme an excellent one and tablishment sewed the discarded hits and ends of poor plumes together and jast hafor- she was to appear on in the waste basket. All parts of the feather box was the success of the



YOU THE GREATEST BARRISTERS AT MONTREAL CONVENTION.

Some of the 1 "wist dictors of law who attended the A. spices Per association absting held in Montreal Forms as a direct Tall to "the president of law at Year university. Ford Strathcone was probably the oldest barrister was employed in an engineer's office president of the Angly collections "the Grand Old Man." Lord Strathcone decided to where were scores of men employee attend the "sting at the "at and found it necessary to run for his train in order to get the Lusitanie's play on the Tord J'ng we is Canada's lord high commissioner. Senator Elihu Root is one of the most able is district of the Amigian "or and is recededed with world over an authority on corporation and international law. Fig. 1. It is a second of the a military of the second of the empirical first in the first led high character who are strayed so far from his native heath.

In order to avoid waiking with i.e. to sanitation of the machinery of the attend the manifesting. With it was manifestly unfair, modern a wild, making the vite and the machinery has been left.

But it did not take the boys ions to [become Warbingtonikes. Just as I returned he without Cost of Living meeting I was startled one day to find upon my desk a black hand spirite. It "I wave \$10,900 on the old stump or

you die." After the first shock I went Captain Palmer, my aid, to ask if either of my four sons had been in to see it and learned that two of them had called and made themselves at home at my

POSTMASIER GENERAL BURGE

What the Microbes Wad Done

A canny Scot was listening to formor Secretary Wilson delivering one of his lectures on what the microbes had done The sometary of agriculture said,

We have microbes in the cabbage and microbs in the wheat and microbes in everything that grows." The old Scotchman paid strict at-

tention to the lecture, When he left the hall one of his Scotch friends asked him how he liked

"I doan't ace how it sea thot, the secretary of agriculture should put so much stress on what the McCrobts done. They've done no acore than the McGregors by the McPhersons, and now 18 to 20 cents there lives no such clan as the Campbells anyway "

It looked like a duel between the

parson and the choir and at the and of the ninth inning the score secuted to be in favor of the singers It was at the morning secrice, and

the minister sitting in the pulpit with GUESS LABOR SECRETARY a dignified expression, listened to the singing of the usual anthem. Then he arose and announced in a loud, clear

iproar had ceased "

in Sydney

cents, are now selling at 10 and 12 age, is now quered at 16 and 18 cents. and fillet of stork has increased from 14 and 16 cents to 20 and 24 cents. Sau-ages at 8 cents are 2 cents higher than thice years ago. Lamb, which was 42 cents a plece, is now 73 cents; other divisions of lamb have risen from 61 cents to \$110. Pork, which three

organ pealed forth, the choir sang

WILSON'S NATIONALITY

For a moment the members of the with which to meet it. He worried a choir looked as if they had been fed great deal, but no feasible plan of on persimmons instead of peaches, raising the money to meet the obliand then they got together and, in gation presented liself

as Those in the Panama Canal

This is a vice of a portion of the works of the Paul saippi River Power company, near Keckuk, Iowa

surid, furnishing 319,518 hosts garder, 69,000 hoursepower of which gos- to St. Louis over a line 187 miles long.

'hi At last he decided that he would not a platol, go out on the highway, rather not have had it, but disliked hold up the first traveler that cause the evidence of the same sentiment in along, take his mand, from him, and with it pay his debts. So Sandy got a case in their intercourse with one angun and with out on the highway, other and with clients a second rule and when the first traveler same along maht be framed; be pointed the gun at him, and said: "Gie me your money or I'll blow your brains out" The traveler saw that Sandy was alcon at the business and began to parley and bargain with

come, affection of a gushing colleague. for 7 to 8 cents, are now 10 cents a jul, what I'll do. I'll give you all of "My good man," he, said, "I'll tell who insists upon constantly spanding MASIER GENERAL BURIE. pound Leas of multon have advanced the money I have in my nursusion of the money I have in my nursusion unpleasant than to much the country."

SON'S TWO ANECDOIES and a cents: shoulders of multon, which sive you that if you will give me the for their country in the result of the country."

Speaking of the country in the meant intention of another, therefore ence for education of the country in the country.

> and finedy handed over the pistol: but no sconer had the man swared the gun

than he turned it point-blank at Sandy "Now, sir, I want you to give me back the money you have taken from

ne or I'll blow your brains out," Sandy looked at the traveler for few seconds with a canny Scotch smile and slowly replied. You may blow away, there's no pouther in it

ONE HOM SECRETARY OF COMMERCE REDFIELD

Strange Wares F. Hopkirson Smith painter, author

and engineer, was employed in the government service at one time, in which he had to do some traveling He was riding in the Pullman opposite "Now it is high time to awake after some traveling men who were very loquacious. They tried neveral times to bring

him into the conversation. He answered politely, then became silent Finally one of them said "On the road" addressing Mr.

Smith. "Yes" he replied 'What kind of gonds do you sell?'

"Lighthouses." The drummer gasped in astonishment, then said 'Ross where do you

Locks in Mississippi River at Keokuk, Iowa, as Large

the readers of the Sun icans are revolutionists, 95 per cent

of the inhabitants are peaceful work the inhabitants are timid coathetic and too fatalistic, being without and stop this revolution, but let a dozen or so revolutionary leaders organized bandits would be a better name, with a few thousand peons overrun the entire country hurn likunder fib destry and murder without any net of remenstrance upon appreciating its birthright, the part of the great menority of the Inhabitants

grapeluice to both federals and rebels Arms and ammunition could be purgreatest power dam in the world is bitus built there at a cost of \$25,000,000. The dam and abutments is 4,649 feet long from Keokuk, Iows, to Hamilton, Ill. The dam structure is 58 feet high, keved in the bottom, and consists of 119 spans. The dam provides deep water navigation for 65 miles up the river. The powerhouse is the largest in the

to help you on with your coat, etc. except as favors from woman to woman, a different matter from the paid mervices of an employe, I heard of the manageress of a department who regularly askes her girls to do bits of shopping for her in their luncheon hour, and hardils thanked them for their kindness

Etiquette for the Office

Cortain Regulations' That Would Smoath the Rough Paths

M B in the London Chronicle

Mabel has been earning her living

as a shorthand typist in the city for

many years, and from her own expe-

rience she declares that a code of eti-

quette for business intercourse would

on a real blessing for the members of

her calling—a code of etiquette as

So many problems of conduct con-

and fast rules which everyone with

save much friction. To infringe any

one of these would be an diagraceful

in the offender as if a woman left a

A Useful Rule.

"I know, for instance, that my first

dsy at the office was a day of horror

Nobody told me what to do. I could

not find anything. I felt the atmos-

phere of the place was hostlie to me.

employes to hate the new one before

Such behavior, if permissible in

school children, is not charming or

Show kindness and civility to

that unfortunate being who occasion-

ally strays into the outer department

of a firm in search of some kind of in-

formation It does not make him feel

happy and at home when the young

man or woman he desires to question

pretends to finish a piece of writing

before looking up and asking him

what he requires. Although he may

be impressed by the industry of the

place, he is not likely to forgive this

A Cause of Embar, sesment.

A girl who works in a big employ-

ment bureau observed that she inva-

riably experiences a little awkwardness

client whom she had perhaps talked

to on several occasions in the course

of all grades, confessed she felt some-

A basinew relation .e.mains a

business relation until one of the

parties expresses a definite desire

Some girls who love a quiet luncheon

iour, are much peatered by the unwel-

or their benefit is the following rule:

to have luncheon with her a second

Act of Sitting Scient.

stranger, unless specially appealed to.

The art of sitting silent graciously is

more difficult and rarer than one

But the code of etiquette would not

he complete if it did not apply to em-

Never expect menial service from

vour employes who have been en-

gaged to perform certain specified

duties and no others. Do not ex-

pect them to carry parcels for you,

ployers. Here is a hint for the noman

been returned

marines .

chief

ime until her first invitation has

No girl should ask a workmate

that it should be a friendly one

cavalier attitude toward himself.

gracious in grownups, therefore the

first law in the code would be

finding rer hostess at home

strict as the one in use for social in-

tercourse

Mabel said

she arrives '

Atrangere.

Where Rules Are Useless.

It is useless to frame lass for the

stantly occur in offices, the different masculine employer who keeps his hat on in the company of a woman clerk, interpretations of which give rise to who never offers her a chair and who pain and perplex'ty, that' a few hard allows her to open m door for him, any self-respect would know would since courtesy to women as women, trrespective of class, is more a law of nature then a law of etiquette. His case seems hopeless and it is as fuvisiting card on the hall table after tile as undignified to resent his conduct, but as a warning to employers of this type, a story may be related. A charming girl was engaged to a young solicitor, and on one occasion had cause to call unexpectedly at his office, when she heard him speaking in a bullying manner to a woman employe. Promptly she broke off the proposed mairiage, feeling afraid of and indeed it seems usual for the old what his home behavior might be, for he had forgotten that it is safer to have one get of manners which accords with one's own idea of what is right, rather than to have several to suit one's company. Like Charles Lamb's sweet Susan Winstanley, his flances thought the truest compliment he could have paid her would have This would include the treatment of been "to reverence her sex"

Slow Growing Laws.

No doubt hundreds are daily confronted with pussles of this nature, and a book of office etiquette would greatly simplify life for them, if people could be persuaded to obey it. Unfortunately for the success of Mabel s scheme, the laws that govern social intercourse are the slow growth of public opinion through the ages, and were customs dictated by the general desire that the wheels of society should run smoothly long before they were laws written down in a book

if she happens to meet out of doors a AMBASSADOR PAGE ON THE COUNTRY LIFE PROBLEM

of her duties, and passes her without "The Jaraest problem that faces American civilization today is the building up of country life" declares Walter H. Page, ambassador to Engwhat offended when she noticed as land, in a builetin on "Education in the South," just issued by the United States bureau of education "We have dust ressed through a ptrind of orcanipany would be acceptable to her, railroad, but the country has been left out New we must build it up. We all indeed, she acknowledged she would know that in the combing centuries, as the evidence of the same sentiment in the past, the character and the him. For amployed who are not at vision of American life will come from him For employes who are not at the soil.

> "In our early days the characteristic of the people of the United States was, individualism. Great he this was for the cause of democracy, it rested upon a false economic basis. A man's home cannot be his castle, for he is mutually linked as his brother's meeper, whether he will or no. A larger vision and a larger liberty and a larger sphortunity have come upon us as the task for our working hours. We must organize in

Speaking of the work of the confernce for education in the south to which the bureau's bulletin is chiefly devoted, Mr. Page said:

"The historian of the progress of demovincy could not write a more thrilling chapter than the events of the past It is of course, usual when a sub-10 or 15 years, taking as the cue the note of the conference for education in ordinate is in the room with her supethe south. We began with the echonic rior, that she shrould leave it when a and the child, and we end with them, client or customer is interviewed. Few of course, but every step has been topersons care to discuss their business. ward a widening democratic ideal, to serious or trivial before a third perere how we could teach one another, son But if, for some reason, the suband we have come to have a broadenordinate remains in the room, no mating sense of all that cooperation means. ter on how friendly terms she is with "To till the soil, to train the chilher employer in private, she should make no remark in the presence of a

dren to make the home, a work of continuous human service, I count these the greatest privileges that can fall to the lot of man. We have worked on a program to bring to pass the dream of the fathers, that our repub-He shall be and remain the hope of the

To celebrate a Japan Le holiday in Kores, for the first time the government distributed 3.599,000 young trees to be planted throughout the treeless liegion of that country.

The Trouble in Mexico Five Per Cent of Her People Make All the Trouble

Only a small percentage of the Mex-

There are but two solutions to the will torce our hand problem, and history will beer me out

From a Letter in the New York Sun Jin the future. Revoke the Monroe To the Editor of the Sun -Sir Hav- doctrine and let Europe intervene and ing been 18 years a resident of Mex- restore order out of anarchy and ico and having traveled from one end by the United States, afterward esof the country to the other I beg to tablishing a projectorate over or anstate some of the facts regarding the nexing Mexico. This is bound to be situation that may be of interest to brought about it may come tomortow or it may come in 50 years but the day will surely arrive. All these other plans of the administration are but makeshifts to delay the inevitable. ers of Indian origin and desire nothing but just as surely as the sun will more than a change to work and be rise tomorrow eventually we shall have let alone but this great materity if to cut hait or fish renounce the Monroe doctrine or establish order in Mexico and Central America If not, enough initiative to take the matter some other nation will do it for us. of their welfare in their own hands and reap the benefit. The Mexicans, along with the bulk of Central mnerleans, are incompetent for self government. It is an ethnological problem rather than a social (see of a decadent race inhabiting one of the richest countries of the world and not Is it right that a small percentage

of the inhabitants should be allowed All this talk it t mediation stop- to ruin one of the fairest countries ping shipments of arms and ammuni- of this globe and commit all manner tion or leiting both sides have them of abuses and destroy millions in is purile and will have absolutely no property, establishing complete aneffect on the situation. Secretary archy in a country that is destined Bryan might hist as well try to stop one day to become the garden spot the resolution by sending cases of of the world and all because of the dog in the manger policy lof the Monroe doctrine? The United States will chased abroad and if either side could not remedy matters nor allow any not secure ammunition, which of other country to The Mexican nafourse they could they would go on tion cannot, because a great majority fighting (at the same I might say of the inhabitants are Indians who stealing and raiding using the machete lack initiative. But some day the many or Japan or some other country

Of it PESIDENT.

"YY"4 sah: ywy sub, another an twis his tail; he look like a N.4" to it gonigian

VICE PRESIDENT MARSHALL'S FAVORILE

Right after election a vigitor called Alguiffed and very earnest. His once broad shoulders had a decided stoop, and his long, but by hair had grown

law unto high if. I had never seen him before. He let

"I bame in to see you Mr Marshall, "x" you are the first living vice 'dent that I ever saw in my life and I wanted to shoke hands with you on that agreement." We talked at length about the crops

suprised that when he areme to leave he began "Mr. Marshall, you have been mighty

From the New York Sun

One of the kings of France came to slim voung woman appeared on the the throne a child of 10, he were his stage more supple and graceful than heir in long ringlets all shout the head ever. The audience at first gasped Immediately men and women coiffed then admired and the next day all of themselves likewise. The same mon- London decided to initiate the actress arch was hald at 'e and being a lover and her severe skirt of all that was beautiful and feminine. The origin of the heauty spot is no

he visiting and his houtess was late the morning she either forgot to wash arriving at the salon. The young man her face or did not use enough cars so fell asieep and the two children of the the story goes, and the inattentive or noble lady creeping in saw the guest mabilities servant silowed her mistress and to play a trick tied his hair all to affear before the world with her together. The little gir's, fearing to face spotted. Pondered and perfumed he caught ran away and the young Montmorillon received her callers who man never knew of the curio is picture found the black spot charming so the back of the wig presented Other much so that before night they had Visitors discovered the garnish laughed succented their faces with the black at the ribbon and the young count de jointment clared barfeccely that he had so fast. ways so from his neck and shoulders if yours ago in Beston In an idle

ptl, for diese, it was thought, was bon hope put at each end, and the

acti and her maid quickly season.

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"Oh, well," I suggested, "you naid

I could see that he was still uncom-

SECREIARY BRYAN'S BEST

The year after coming to Nebraska, in 1888, I delivered 50 speeches against

He was elected, however, by the

On the following St. Patrick's day I was to make a short speech, and Governor Thayer (whom I had tried to defeat) presided. It was a varied proaram, consisting of songs and speeches and vaudeville numbers. It was the first time I had been in the presence of the governor, and I wondered whether he felt any resentment to-

ward me for all the work I had done against him.

sing, or dance?" He had never even heard of me.

GARRISON TFILS THIS

The Barmerke of a Profe ton During the summer of 1896 I went back on busing I arranged to meet

And he replied. "The sure you look

JOSEPHUS DANIFES

Tears were flowing freely in a family gathering over this thought, when the The Choir Came Back-in Texas cause of the trouble finahed suddenly

My text will be 'Now, when the

Prop. the Sydney Herald.

In testimony taken by the Leather Trade Wassa board in respect to the increased arat of living the advance in ment prices was brought out. Chops, him. which there years ago could be bought pound Leas of mutton have advanced cents. Roast beef is now 14 cents, in contrast to 16 and 12 cents three years ago, ribs of beef, which were 9 and 10 cents; corned rounds of beef have been increased from 8 cents to 10 cents, and coined rolled brisket has gone up from cents to 8 and 9 cents. Rump steak. which was 14 and 16 cents three years:

years ago was selling at 14 cents, is the softest kind of whispers, began to talk it over. As a result of the subdued conference a slight change was made in the musical program, and when the sermon had ended and the

A Scotchman had contracted a debt When it became due he had no means